WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight with low 65 to 70. Saturday mostly fair and warm and more humid.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

GOOD EVENING

A telephone pole fell on an auto in Cleveland, probably in self-defense.

Vol. 55, No. 207 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1957 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO TEACHERS ARE NAMED BY JOINT BOARD

Gettysburg Joint School District directors at a special meeting at the high school Thursday evening elected two teachers to complete the teaching staff for the opening of schools next week and learned that pupils assigned to the High Street building will be encouraged to use cafeteria facilities at the Keefauver school building.

Mrs. James R. Feather, a former Gettysburg grade school teacher, who is a graduate of the Shippensburg State Teachers' College in the class of 1952, was elected as a First grade teacher at the Keefauver school at a salary of $3,600.

Accept Resignation

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ruth Diehl Bream as a Third grade teacher and then elected Mrs. Evelyn Bream Schriver, Oak Ridge, a former substitute teacher in the local schools, in her place at a salary of $3,400. Mrs. Schriver holds a normal school certificate, has had four years' teaching experience and is completing work for her bachelor's degree. She attended Shippensburg State Teachers' College this summer.

Mrs. Bream resigned to accept a position as speech correctionist in the Adams County schools, a position to which he was elected on Monday.

During a discussion of other grade school affairs, it was announced that the five rooms of pupils at High Street, nearly all of them Sixth graders who last year were at the Keefauver school, will be encouraged to go to Keefauver school to use the cafeteria there this year.

Seek Milk Program

The directors asked that a milk program be set up at the High Street building similar to that operated at Meade and Lincoln schools, if the necessary arrangements can be made.

In answer to a question from a director about the assignment of pupils to the High Street building, Richard A. Folkenroth, elementary supervisor, said that Sixth graders who are in the grade school band fill one room at the Keefauver building and the second room there includes a top level achievement group. All other Sixth graders are at the High Street building.

Assignment of pupils in other grades is determined generally by their township or the section of town in which they live.

ROBERT WISLER DIES THURSDAY

Robert K. Wisler, 85, of 160 N. Stratton St., died Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Snyder Nursing Home, Gettysburg R. D., nine hours after he had been admitted. He had been ill for three months and confined to his home for the last three weeks.

A native of Mummasburg, he was a son of the late Benjamin F. and Mary (Russell) Wisler. He moved to Gettysburg 49 years ago and had been employed at the Gettysburg Panel Company for 25 years.

He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church. His wife, the former Mabel Lightner, died in 1936.

Surviving are two children, Robert H. Wisler, Hanover, and Miss Mildred R. Wisler, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Wisler, Gettysburg and Mrs. Frances Mellon, Philadelphia.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Local Graduate To Get Hanover Post

Rev. Daniel D. Oravec will become assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, at worship services Sunday morning. He succeeds Rev. Paul D. Joslyn, who is completing his work at the Lutheran seminary here.

Rev. Oravec, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oravec, Johnstown, was ordained June 23.

The new assistant pastor, a graduate of Johnstown Free Academy, was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1954 and from the Lutheran Seminary last May 24. He completed his clinical work at Danville hospital. Rev. Oravec will reside in the parsonage at 263 Forney Ave., being vacated by Rev. Joslyn.

SECURE LICENSE

Clarence H. Standback, Baltimore, and Dorothy A. Topper, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	83
Last night's low	66
Today at 8:30 a.m.	68
Today at 1:30 p.m.	88

Long Talker

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D.-S.C). has talked himself into second place among the Senate's all-time filibusters when he talked for 24 hours and 19 minutes, against the Civil Rights Bill. (AP Wirephoto)

EXTENSION CLUB WILL DANCE AT BIG FARM SHOW

The Adams County Senior Extension Club is one of six groups from throughout the state selected to present a special dance at the state Farm Show at Harrisburg in January, members of the club were informed Thursday evening at a meeting at the home of Carson Lamberson, New Oxford R. 2.

In addition to presenting the special dance, the county club also will participate in a square dance contest to be held at the Farm Show, the members decided.

Reports showed 24 members took part last Saturday in the statewide Folk Festival held at Pennsylvania State University. The county unit presented as its special dance the "Horse and Buggy Schotise."

Additional Plans

A check for $50 won by the club dancers as first prize at the Carlisle Fair square dancing contest was turned over to the treasurer.

Further plans were announced for the "Chicken Bar-Be-Cue" to be held by the group September 28 at the Bendersville Fire Hall. Members were asked to bring donations for the barbecue to the Bendersville Fire Hall for the September 26 meeting of Senior Extension at which final arrangements will be made for the September 28 affair.

Plans for a softball game with the Franklin County Senior Extension Club Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gettysburg Recreation Park were outlined. The group voted to hold a picnic at the Recreation Park immediately following the softball game.

Vice President Glenn Miller, who presided, announced that the first order of club jackets has been secured and members who wish jackets are to contact Carl Kessel, Fred Attinger or Carroll "Spark" Spence.

Forty-four attended Thursday's meeting. Games were played and a corn bake held following the meeting.

Warns Against New Chemical

State and borough police and local fire departments have been asked to be on the lookout for a highly explosive chemical called Sootkleen which may be on sale in the community. The chemical, described as a black powder in a two-pound container and used to remove scale and soot from stoves and chimneys, has been condemned by the National Board of Fire Underwriters as highly explosive and very dangerous.

Sootkleen may be sold by hardware, heating supply and plumbing supply stores. Persons who may have purchased Sootkleen are advised to remove and destroy it immediately. No reference was made in the report to other products used to remove soot other than Sootkleen.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman, York Springs, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Thursday.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Smith, New Oxford R. 1, son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Littlestown R. 1, son, Wednesday.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

The "back-to-school" movement will begin Gettysburg on Wednesday with slightly larger enrollments forecast in all divisions. Pupils at Keefauver, Lincoln and Meade Elementary Schools will start the new school year at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday with dismissal scheduled for 2 p.m. opening day. The total grade school enrollment stands at 1270 students, about 80 higher than last year. There will be a teachers' meeting on Tuesday at Keefauver School at 10 a.m. with the high school group included. In the afternoon elementary and secondary teachers will meet separately.

High school students begin classes at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday and will be dismised at 2 p.m. Enrollment is 1,076, 20 students above last year's figure.

St. Francis Xavier Parochial School will open on Tuesday with Mass scheduled for 8 a.m. Classes will end at 2:30 p.m. opening day.

Delone Freshmen

Freshmen will report at Delone High School, McSherrystown, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and will remain for a full day. Members of the Student Council will report at Delone Wednesday morning. The cafeteria will be in operation at that time. Upperclassmen will report to Delone on Thursday.

The Gettysburg Theological Seminary will begin orientation on September 9 and 10 with the opening service of the seminary set for 10 a.m. on September 10. Approximately 150 seminarians are enrolled for the new term. There will be a picnic for the seminary family on the evening of September 10 and on September 11 a reception for the student by the faculty. On September 13 the seminarians will travel to Camp Nawakwa for a spiritual retreat.

Gettysburg College will have orientation from September 14-19 and formal opening exercises at 11 a.m. September 21. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. September 23. Enrollment of approximately 1,470 is expected, about 50 students more than last year. About 360 women are enrolled as compared with 325 last year. Forty of the coeds will room in town for the present and be transferred to the new dormitory when it is completed.

COLLEGE GRAD TO TEACH VOICE

Miss Jean C. Sloop, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Epley, of Round Top, and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Sloop, New Cumberland, has been appointed to the

MISS SLOOP

faculty of music at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., as instructor in voice and theory.

A graduate of Gettysburg College in the Class of 1953, Miss Sloop received her master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. At present she is the secretary to the administrator and publicity director for the College-Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, where she has been studying with Robert Powell of the voice faculty. The Three Arts Club of Cincinnati has named her the recipient of a grant for further voice study next year.

Jarvis Scheduled For Hearing Today

A. W. Jarvis, S. Washington St., who has been in the Adams County jail in default of bail, was scheduled for a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on charges of passing worthless checks. Jarvis appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Thursday night, who also has a worthless check charge against him, but he requested counsel and was returned to jail.

Jarvis was arrested by Constable Fred Swisher Thursday morning for allegedly passing worthless checks of $10 and $15. He was taken before Snyder charged with passing a worthless check for $20.

Headquarters for "Jantzen" Back-to-School Sportswear. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, Hotel Gettysburg Annex.

First Civil Rights Measure In 80 Years Is Passed By Vote Of 60-15 Thursday Evening

WASHINGTON (AP)— The first civil rights bill to pass Congress in more than 80 years was on its way to President Eisenhower today.

The Senate completed congressional action on the compromise measure late last night after 39 hours of continuous session, passing it by an overwhelming 60-15 vote. The House had passed the bill last Tueday.

The end of the months-long battle over the civil rights came two hours after Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) ended a record-setting filibuster against the bill. Thurmond held the floor for 24 hours and 19 minutes. The previous record was set in 1953 by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) in an equally futile effort to defeat the submerged oil lands bill.

Thurmond's filibuster was singled-handed. Other Southerners refrained from joining in because they felt it was fruitless and might boomerang.

May Adjourn Monday

Final passage of the civil rights measure cleared the way for adjournment of Congress, probably today.

On the final roll call, 15 Southerners voted "no." Thirty-seven Republicans and 23 Democrats joined in support of the bill. There were many absentees.

The bill provides broad new federal enforcement powers in the field of voting rights, although it does not contain some of the far-ranging provisions originally asked by Eisenhower.

Nevertheless, its passage is an outstanding victory for Eisenhower and for members of both parties who have struggled for years to win action on civil rights.

The political repercussions are certain to be felt for a long time.

The key feature of the bill is a provision giving the Justice Department authority to seek federal court injunctions to enforce the right of every citizen to vote, regardless of race or color.

Modify Provisions

In its final form, this provision was modified so that persons charged with criminal contempt for violating such injunctions would be granted a jury trial if they were tried first by a judge alone and sentenced to more than 45 days in jail or fined more than $300.

But no jury trials would be authorized in civil contempt cases stemming from voting rights injunctions. Some legislators say the bulk of court orders in voting

(Continued On Page 3)

Pupils Are Assigned For East Berlin-Reading Twp. Schools

The following pupil assignments have been made for the various schools in the East Berlin-Reading Twp. areas of the Bermudian Springs Joint School District. Bus schedules will remain the same as last year with the exception of the evening run which will be made 10 minutes earlier.

Grade 1

Claire Baker, Terry Becker, James Bosserman, Stephen Cashman, Judene Cramer, Frank Chronister, David Eisenhart, Pamela Eisenhart, Carol Gable, Gregory Hoffman, Jeanne Jacobs, Terrence Eisenhart, Leon Leas, Debra Lerew, James Miller, Linda Miller, Linda Peffer, Michael Spangler, Wayne Stambaugh, Stanley Swartz, Charles Whittington, Debra Wilderson, Anita Gross, Rebecca Myers, Paul Rahe, David Anderson, Earl Ebersole and Katherine Burkholder.

Grade 2

Max Emig, Melvin Heiner, Jacob Hoffman, Donald Moul, Earl Reese, James Weaver, Joyce Byers, Cathy Guillard, Susan Hoke, Norine Krout, Modane Fahs, John Baker, Robert Bass, John Bosserman, Nelson Cook, Ranney Doherty, Gerald Ebersole, Richard Hess, Jerry Leathery, Gerald Shank, Wanda Blevins, Phyllis Kreeger, Gerald Stoner and Kerry Frigm.

Other Grade Assignments

Grade 3

Gail Boyer, Jack Cashman, Sandra Eisenhart, Kenneth Grace, Ruthann Guillard, Phyllis Harbold, Charles Heiner, Charles Hoffman, Russell Hoffman, Michael Leas, Victoria Lucabaugh, Bonnie Lush, Rosalie Miller, Dolly Lescallett, Joyce Nickey, Bradley Runk, Deborah Weaver, Wayne Heist, Caroline Anderson, David Baker, Pennie Baum, Edward Kreeger, Jane Leathey, Larry Livingston, Mary Eshleman, Hattie Carbaugh, John Heiner, David Guillard and Lynn Jacobs.

Grade 4

Barry Boyer, Linda Chronister, Ronald Chronister, Stephen Eisenhart, Maxine Grace, Michael Hertz, Kenneth Hoke, Milton Hoke, David Myers, Lynn Slothour, Wayne Smith, Diane Spangle, Richard Wagner, Robert Weaver, Kay Stambaugh, Barbara Anderson, Linda Blevins, Jeanette Bosserman, Roby Frigm, Larry Gise, Bonnie Hoffman, Yvonne Jacobs, Clyde Lentz, Michael Schuman, Fred Shafer, Benjamin Stoner, Dolores Wolf, Linda Wolf, Tony Kreeger, Carole Gross and Patricia Patterson.

Hampton School

Grade 5

Richard Brodbeck, Thomas Cashman, Harold Cramer, Donald Crone, James Eisenhart, Shirley Eisenhart, Virginia Hull, Patricia Innerst, Michael Jacobs, Paula Lerew, Sandra Lucabaugh, Lois Miller, Thomas Myers, Glenn Nickey, Suzanne Wal-

(Continued On Page 3)

East Berlin High Announces New Term Pupil Assignments

Rev. Amos Meyers, supervising principal of the Bermudian Springs Joint School District, has announced the following pupil assignment for East Berlin High School. Classes begin on September 3.

Grade 7

Harold Lau, Glen Jacobs, Gerald Jacobs, Lester Herman, Marlin Bankert, Jerry King, Ronald Lescalleet, Gary Botterbusch, Thomas Chronister, Daniel Graybill, Harry Hoff, Thomas Hoff, Gary Rinker, Edward Ruhlman, Jerry Sherman, Francis Stambaugh, Jesse Stoner, Michael Uffleman, Elmer Wantz, Mary Trish, Bonita Schieb, Katherine Reid, Dorothy Myers, Joyce Miller, Barbara Miller, Jean Brodbeck, Wanda Borrer, Phyllis Bankert, Helen Angell, Sarah Trish, Lois Emig, Barbara Patterson, Delores Patterson, Shirley Myers, Donna Kreeger, Barbara Lescalleet, Dorothy Mayhew, Donna Myers, Charlotte Myers, Barbara Wantz and Jane Weigand.

Grade 8

Robert Rohrbaugh, Sherman Miller, Jack Innerst, Craig Hoke, Larry Eisenhart, Jeffrey Eisenhart, Robert Cashman, Stuart Chronister, Collin Altland, Glen Baum, Richard Gise, Richard Hoffman, Donald Howe, Ronald Howe, Earl Kreeger, Richard Leathery, Lee Miller, Robert Miller, Fred Myers, Larry Myers, Clyde Osborne, Charles Shafer, Robert Stoner, Laverne Wolf, Edward Spaide, Donald Spangler, Donna Byers, Bonna Byers, Rosalie Carbaugh, Judy Chronister, Judy Gross, Mary Hull, Carol Miller, Pamela Oberlander, Susan Stambaugh, Harriet Geiman, Judy Brooks, Mary Dissinger, Sally Inskip, Barbara Marsh, Mary Myers, Barbara Weaver, Sandra Wenschoff and Alman Anderson.

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Mussolini's Body Turned Over To His Widow Today

ROME (AP)—The Italian government today turned the body of Benito Mussolini over to his widow at St. Cassiano cemetery in Predappio.

The body was brought in a truck from its long-secret burial place for transfer to the Mussolini family vault at Predappio, the Mussolini birthplace.

Despite the fact the action was taken by the government without prior announcement, a small crowd gathered in the cemetery where the black-clad widow of the former dictator received the body.

The widow, Rachele, had come secretly from the Island of Ischa where she has been living a retired life since World War II.

Predappio is a village in the Appenine foothills of Emilia, 75 miles southeast of Bologna. Mussolini's father, mother and son Bruno are buried there. Bruno was killed in a World War II airplane crash.

An Interior Ministry communique said the body was consigned to Mrs. Mussolini shortly after noon.

Mussolini tried to flee into Germany in the closing days of World War II in Europe. Partisans captured and killed him and his mistress, Claretta Petacci, April 28, 1945.

His burial was held in secret after the execution in order to avoid political trouble with die-hard Fascists.

His bullet-ridden body was hidden on government order after it had been hung by the feet in front of a filling station on the outskirts of Milan along with the body of Miss Petacci.

SCHOOL BOARD CUTS COSTS OF NEW BUILDING

An economy-minded Gettysburg Joint School Board at a special meeting Thursday evening in the high school studied "final preliminary plans" for the new grade school building here and then gave general approval which will send the plans to Harrisburg for a state "okay" and make it possible for architects to start work soon on the working drawings.

Cutting costs in the building plans at a number of points, the directors left undecided until their regular meeting on September 9 the type of heat to be used in the building and materials for the exterior walls.

Metropolitan Edison Company representatives came before the board to propose an electrical heating system for the new building, promising lower construction costs and savings on heating through the years as opposed to other fuels.

Engineers Study Plans

Representatives of Buchart Engineering Corporation of York, architects for the new building, spent nearly three hours going over the preliminary plans and specifications for the building that proposed gray or buff brick exterior masonry in combination with porcelain enameled steel panels above and below the eight-foot windows in the exterior walls.

Harvey Williams, a Buchart representative, told the board: "The cost of this type of construction is comparable to that of masonry walls. It is in keeping with the thinking today in the erection of school buildings. It is not radical. It offers advantages in construction and in appearance, and saves on labor costs. It will be different in character and appearance and will be more inviting and attractive to elementary pupils. We consider it an advance in school building construction."

There was a long discussion of many phases of the proposals "so radical a change from the red brick most of us had expected," and the board held over a decision until September 9.

Suggest Electrical Heat

Edward H. Blettner and Paul Aumen, Hanover, representing the Metropolitan Edison Company, came before the board at the opening of the three-hour session that did not adjourn until nearly 11:30 p.m. to ask the board to consider electrical heat for the new building. Blettner said within the last year, heating units have been developed that carry state approval and offer saving in construction costs and later savings in the cost of fuel.

Blettner estimated that the new school could be heated with electricity under a municipal rate outlined to the board for from $4,300 to $4,500. Heaters in each room would be thermostatically controlled. He said a school is now being planned in York County which will use an electrical heating system. "If you're putting up a modern school, you should make it modern and your heating should be electric," Mr. Blettner concluded.

Later in the evening the board asked Business Manager Kenneth

(Continued On Page 3)

CROSS COUNTRY WALKER HEADS TOWARD TV SHOW

Patrick Thienef, 73-year-old retired railroad man, stayed here overnight as he neared the end of a 3,000 mile walk from San Diego, Calif.

Thienef, who arrived here Thursday evening and who walked out the Lincoln Highway this morning about 10 o'clock enroute to York, expects to arrive in New York City, goal of the trip, on Monday.

Thienef said this marked his second visit to Gettysburg. He passed through the town previously on July 4, 1933, when he made a transcontinental walk pulling an 185-pound-man in a 50-pound rickshaw, one of the 17 walks he has made across the continent.

Gettysburg Stop

In both case Gettysburg was a stop not originally scheduled. In 1933 he had to turn his trip northward because a bridge had been washed out.

This year he had planned to take a more southern route from Pittsburgh, but because he is due in New York Sept. 8 for the Ed Sullivan television show, he decided to take Route 30.

Thienef, who claims credit for suggesting the March of Dimes to President Roosevelt, began his walking career because of polio suffered when he was five years old. A German physician who treated him used massage and after the disease had run its course, suggested walking to build up the muscles. Thienef started walking to correct the effects of the disease, and adopted it as a hobby as he grew older.

"Hat" Trouble

Miss Luise Squires models a mesh plastic hat which a policeman described as a "combination hand bag and shopping bag" when he gave her a ticket in Los Angeles. He said she was wearing it down over her eyes while driving, thus impeding her vision. (AP Wirephoto)

HERE AND THERE

The nation's final summer holiday weekend begins today. Traffic experts across the country estimate that more than 400 Americans will be the tragic victims of automobile accidents before Monday midnight. Countless others will be seriously maimed before the highway toll ends on Labor Day.

Sensible as they are in most other respects, many American holiday weekend motorists are as rattlebrained as lemmings, those fabled suicidal European rodents who periodically make devastating migrations to the sea for purposes of self-destruction.

* * *

America's most devastating weapon is the automobile manned by an irresponsible driver. Appalled as we are by the dreadful mortality of virulent diseases such as cancer, infantile paralysis, and other frightening killers, we foolishly ignore the fact that the highways are our greatest killer. Indeed the awful havoc of our turnpikes is more frightful than the ravages of war.

Death on the highway can be a sickening spectacle: a welter of blood and tangled limbs; corpses so badly crushed as to be unercognizable; the chilling sounds of agonizing moans and piercing shrieks. People in a hurry to get **home!**

* * *

The awful fact about this senseless killing is that it need not be. This is one kind of national murder we can thoroughly and completely control. And the cost! Sensible, everyday precautions. A 300-mile trip at sixty miles an hour saves the speeding motorist two-and-a-half hours over the time of a driver traveling at 40 miles and hour. Who would gamble his life and the lives of his family for a couple of hours?

Not all killers are speeders. The road hog, the drowsy driver, the poker who creeps along holding up long lines of traffic and spurring others to take foolish risks, the talker who watches his companions instead of the road, all these are motor menaces.

* * *

This weekend police all over the nation will begin a gruelling, round-the-clock vigil to keep Americans from killing themselves. Every available highway officer has been assigned to highway patrol. They will work, many of them, in plain clothes and unmarked cars. No other police action in our history is so concerted and concentrated as the holiday highway patrol. And, if they are lucky, the weary police will keep the toll within reasonable bounds of 400 deaths.

What a ridiculous commentary on American common sense!

Will Play Concert Sunday Evening

The Blue and Gray Band of Gettysburg will play a concert at the Mont Alto Sanitarium Sunday evening for the patients residing there. The concert is an annual custom for the band will begin at 6 o'clock.

Donald Bollinger, director of the band has requested that band members needing transportation report at the band's rehearsal room at 5 o'clock. He also urged that any musician not able to appear that evening bring in his uniform so that other players may be outfitted.

FAIR DIRECTOR PREDICTS BEST EXPOSITION IN LONG HISTORY

This year's South Mountain Fair, which starts Tuesday, evening at 6 o'clock, "should be the biggest and best ever," W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., executive director, reported to the board of director of the South Mountain Community and Fair Association at a meeting at the fairgrounds near Arendtsville Thursday night.

This year will mark the first time in the fair's 34-year history that every nationally-known manufacturer of farm machinery will be represented with displays, Jester said.

He added that the cattle section will be "greatly increased" with at least two herds of Ayrshire, a herd of Guernsey and a heard of Brown Swiss in addition to the herds that were shown last year.

Swine And Crops

The swine division will set a record in number of exhibits this year. Jester said "the pens are full and overflowing."

The largest farm crops exhibition is also forecast.

It was reported that the fruit display this year will "be a little smaller in size than in other years, because of the dry weather, but it will be a good exhibit."

It was decided to repaint the roof of the building housing the art exhibit, to stop a leak that was discovered when the art committee met last Sunday.

After much discussion it was decided to have police on duty at the fair nightly from 11 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Extend Police Service

With approximately $3,000,000 worth of exhibits it was decided to extend police service starting Saturday, "because a great number of exhibitors are planning to move in at least part of their displays tomorrow."

Jester reported that bleachers seating 1,700 will be placed around the Horse Show ring for use in connection with the daily professional entertainment "Buck Steel's Frontier Days," and the Horse Show Saturday, September 7.

The admission to the "Frontier Days" show was set at 90 cents. The price for seats at the Horse Show was set at 50 cents.

The Biglerville High School band will begin its nightly concerts at 7:30 o'clock.

Permission was granted to the Adams County Council of Republican Women to hold a rally at the fairgrounds next Friday afternoon and evening. The fair association will invite the Democrats to hold a rally if they so desire.

Invite President

Jester said one of the features the Republican Women hope to hae for their rally is "an elephant that gives peanuts instead of eating them."

The Air Force will have a special display at the fair, Jester reported.

A letter from the South Mountain Rangers in which the Upper Adams horsemen's group promised to carry on certain activities at the fair and asked permission to build a clubhouse on the grounds was read. A committee will be appointed by the directors to meet with the Rangers sometime in September to "determine just what they want us to do."

President and Mrs. Eisenhower, have been invited to attend the fair.

ISSUES BUILDING PERMITS

Burgess William G. Weaver has issued building permits to Dr. George J. Wolfe to place two permanent awnings and a metal door stoop at 239 S. Howard Ave. at an estimated cost of $435, and to Mrs. Allen Dickson to erect a three-foot, nine-inch by five-foot porch at 131 Water St. at an estimated cost of $150.

ZINN REUNION SUNDAY

The Zinn family reunion will be held at the Recreation center of Salem Lutheran Church, near Dover, Pa., Sunday. Stringed and vocal music and a German band will play. The reunion will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Britain Claims Altitude Record

LONDON (AP)—Britain today claimed a world altitude record for aircraft—70,000 feet.

The Royal Aero Club said the mark was set two days ago by a Canberra bomber, powered by two turbojets and two rocket motors. It was piloted by Michael Randrup, chief test pliot for D. Napier & Son.

The previous record was 65,890 feet, set by a Canberra in 1955.

The Royal Aero Club said the record was subject to confirmation. An unofficial altitude record of 126,000 feet was credited to an American Bell X2 plane, a rocket research ship, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in September 1956.

SHOW CANCER FILM AT FAIR

The Adams County Unit of the American Cancer Society will present a new color film "The Other City" continuously throughout the South Mountain Fair. The unit will show the film in a special tent on the fairgrounds.

"The Other City" was filmed in 11 days of shooting at Racine, Wis. Its actors are the people of the city: A judge, a farmer, kindergarten teacher, quarry worker, mother and housewife The film company buttonholed the suitable types where they found them. The mother was discovered sunning herself and her baby on a beach; the farmer in his fields. They lent themselves to the vignettes which dramatize cancer's danger signals.

"The Other City" is a startling, exciting, often shocking film which can save your life. It emphasizes the needless deaths from cancer each year and shows how cancer can destroy a city the size of Racine.

Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, executive director of the Adams County Cancer Society, has reported that high school boys will serve as projectionists for the film. Informative literature will be distributed at the tent.

Orrtanna

ORRTANNA — Mrs. Roger Burtner is spending the week at Camp Penn, near Waynesboro.

John Jacobs, Hanover, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shulley.

Harry Singley, Long Island, N. Y., spent the weekend with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singley. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider and son, Eddie, and Miss Diane Shultz, Chambersburg, spent Sunday with the Singleys, parents of Mrs. Suder.

Donna Lee, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mummert, Littlestown, who resides with her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myers, here, won first prize in penmanship at the Adams County Fair at Abbottstown last week. Donna Lee will be a fifth grade pupil in the local school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Floto, Dixon, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Flotot's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spence. The Flotos, with Mrs. Spence, spent Wednesday in York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Spence.

Earl Armstrong, Ontario, Calif., spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myers.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Sparrows Point, Md., spent Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel.

Mrs. Raymond Pepple and son, Lowell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pepple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Hagerstown.

Ira O. Biesecker observed his 81st birthday anniversary Tuesday. Mr. Biesecker is in excellent health and performs many duties about the home including the weekly wash. Mrs. Biesecker is handicapped due to rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Eugene Wood and children, Penny and Peter, Thurmont R. D., are spending the week at the Roger Burtner home.

Mrs. Mary Shuyler and daughters, Mrs. Joseph Yohe, Mrs. Paul Fissel and Mrs. Leroy Wetzel, have returned from an automobile trip to Nebraska. They visited relatives in Laurel, Randolph and Wayne, Nebraska.

Mrs. Hary Jacobs returned to her home in Baltimore after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plank.

Becky Burtner is spending the week with her unncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creager, Smithsburg, Md.

Kenneth Howe is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, after his discharge from the Annie Warner Hospital where he submitted to an appendectomy on August 19.

Miss Jean Musselman has returned to Philadelphia after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Musselman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Musselman Jr. and children, Deborah and David, have returned after a week's vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Announce Judges For South Mt. Fair

Judges for the various exhibits at the South Mountain Fair next week were announced today by Adams County Farm Agent Frank S. Zettle.

They are: W. C. Nichol, Cumberland County assistant farm agent, livestoock and dairy; Archie Hug, York County associate farm agent, farm crops and vegetables; John U. Reuf, Pennsylvania State University Extension pomologist, fruit; Miss Lynn Bracken and A. J. Gianfagna, Pennsylvania State University ornamental horticulture specialists, flowers; Mrs. Ada Konhaus, Cumberland County Extension home economist, and Miss Louise Dix, Franklin County Extension home economist, home economics.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania senators teamed up yesterday in voting for two controversial bills.

Republican Sen. Martin and Democratic Sen. Clark oted for passage of the foreign aid bill and the civil rights bill, both compromise measures. The Senate voted 59-19 for the $3,435,810,000 aid bill, which went to the House, and 60-15 for the civil rights legislation.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman, E. Middle St., and Miss Louise Ramer, Baltimore St., spent Wednesday in Washington, D. C., and visited the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heintzelman, Arlington, Va.

* * *

Mrs. Edna Mundorff, 11 Baltimore St., left this morning to spend a weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hamme, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

The Board of Directors of the Adams County Girl Scout Council will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with a covered dish supper at Camp Happy Valley. Members are requested to meet at the Girl Scout office at 6:15 o'clock.

* * *

The Steward Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols, 236 Buford Ave., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, Richmond, Va., will arrive this evening to spend the weekend with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, at the Cole Cottage in The Narrows.

* * *

Carl Westerdahl Jr., William Woods, Hugh M. McIlhenny and Paul Jones returned Thursday from Camp Rondack, N. Y., where they were staff members of a summer camp at Schroon Lake.

* * *

Alton Kumm, London, Ont., visited The Gettysburg Times today on a typical newspaperman's vacation. Kumm, his wife and daughter are enroute to Florida on a two-weeks' vacation. Kumm, a linotype operator for the London, Ont., Free Press, has been visiting newspapers on his drive south.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, W. Broadway, have returned to their home after a month's vacation at the Inn at Buckhill Falls, Pa.

* * *

The Horticultural Buds 4-H Club met Thursday evening at the home of Elizabeth Dorr, R. 1. Twelve members attended. Anne Lott and Joan Taughinbaugh demonstrated the making of a terrarium. Anne Lott reported on the 4-H week at Penn State University. Following the meeting a wiener roast was held. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Adams Electric Cooperative Building.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dailey, Lakeland, Fla., were overnight guests of Mrs. Charles B. Dougherty; 130 Carlisle St.

* * *

Caroll Kimes and daughter, Susan, of Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wible, Moorestown, N. J., and Miss Sarah Jane Rowe, Mechanicsburg, will spend the weekend at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Basehore, Mt. Newman.

* * *

Mrs. Gerald McCaul and daughter Betty Lou, Scarsdale, New York, will arrive Tuesday to spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Miller.

* * *

Mrs. William G. Weaver, Baltimore St., and daughter, Miss "Pat," were guests of Mrs. Weaver's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Weaver, Lancaster, on Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shuman, E. Broadway, have had as their guest for a week their granddaughter, Miss Libby Holman, York, Pa. They will return their granddaughter to York Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar Deardorff and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Deardorff, Gettysburg, visited Thursday in York.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Piccola aond Miss Mary Callahan, Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenworthy, Old Mill Rd. They are the mother and aunt of Mrs. Kenworthy.

* * *

Dr. A. R. Wentz, former president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, has returned here for several days after attending the sessions of the Lutheran World Federation in Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Wentz will leave next week for Columbia, S. C., where Dr. Wentz will resume his duties as guest professor at the Lutheran Southern Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. Wentz are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Wentz. The younger Dr. Wentz, who had been a member of the faculty at the Columbia, S. C., seminary, joined the faculty at the local seminary last year when his father left.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz and Dr. F. K. Wentz attended the Lutheran World Federation sessions. Prior to that Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz visited at St. Olaf's Seminary in Minnesota and Dr. Wentz attended the meetings of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation as an honorary member. He is a former officer of the Lutheran World Federation and was a delegate from the United Lutheran Church in America to the convention. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Beckstrand at Rockford, Ill.

Dr. F. K. Wentz attended the Lutheran Seminary Professors' Conference at Luther Seminary in St. Paul. Mrs. Wentz and family visited in New Haven, Conn., with relatives.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael F. Carbaugh, 544 Pennsylvania Ave., York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine M. Carbaugh, to A/3c William E. Knox, Jr., son of Mrs. Evelyn Knox, 26 Breckenridge St., and William C. Knox, Gettysburg.

Miss Carbaugh graduated from York Catholic High School in 1953 and is employed by the Beacon Milling Co., York. Her fiance was graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1953 and is stationed at McClellan Air Force Base, California.

Horn—Stover

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Stover, Mt. Holly Springs, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia M. Stover, to Donald L. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horn, Gardners R. 1.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Wedding

Shearer—Stover

The marriage of Miss Ruth Arlene Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Stover, New Oxford R. 1, to Larry K. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Shearer, Hanover, took place Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. C. Manning, Shippensburg. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home, after which the couple left for a wedding trip through Virginia. The bride is a teacher in the Hanover Public Schools. The bridegroom is self-employed.

GOP Candidates To Be At South Mt. Fair

All the Republican candidates for county offices at the November election will be at the booth sponsored by the Adams County Republican Women's Council at the South Mountain Fair next week, it was announced today. They are Clark Spence, candidate for county treasurer; Kenneth Johns, clerk of the courts; Clarence Deardorff, associate judge, and C. E. Baird, sheriff.

The candidates also attended and spoke briefly at the picnic held Wednesday evening at Sheffer park, Biglerville Rd., by the Young Republicans of Adams County.

John H. Basehore, former county chairman, said the Republican women "have done an excellent job throughout the various campaigns and their sponsorship of the booth at the fair will be a great thing for the candidates."

Congressman S. Walter Stauffer said today he will visit the fair next week.

Breaks Collarbone During Practice

Joseph Cunningham, 16, Chester, a member of the St. James School football squad which is holding preseason practice at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the left collarbone sustained during a workout Thursday.

Ronald Airing, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Airing, Taneytown, was treated Thursday for a sprain of his right ankle received while playing.

William Stouter, 54, Emmitsburg R. 1, received treatment for brush burns of the forehead, arms, hands and knees sustained Thursday afternoon in a fall from a truck.

CORRECTION

The name of Mrs. Kathleen M. Payne of Gettysburg and New York City was inadvertently omitted from a list of the survivors of the late Dangerfield Mitchel in Thursday's issue of The Times. Mrs. Payne is a daughter of the deceased. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emily Smith, Baltimore, and a number of nieces and nephews. Mitchel's age was also incorrectly given as 85. He was 75.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Airman 2/C John W. Fry Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Fry, 145 Baltimore St., was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant Airman. Fry receives his mail at the following address: 662 AC & WRON, Brookfield Station, Brookfield, Ohio.

420 MOTORISTS WILL DIE OVER HOLIDAY PERIOD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of Americans made plans today for the summer's last weekend holiday and the nation's highways were expected to be jammed with motorists through Labor Day.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 420 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. (local time) today to midnight Monday.

The traffic toll for last year's three-day Labor Day holiday was 435, one of the highest in several years. In addition, there were 89 drownings, and 72 deaths in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 596.

The council urged motorists to take extra care to meet the increased holiday hazards. During this year's 4-day Memorial Day holiday and 4-day Independence perios traffic deaths were no greater than during a non-holiday period of similar length, the council said. The tolls were 412 for the Memorial Day period and 426 for the Independence Day period.

PLAN SPECIAL HEIFER SERVICE

Dedication services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hoffman Orphange near Littlestown by the Eastern Division of Heifer Project, Inc., for the 31 animals collected by the charges of the Mercersburg Synod of the Church of Christ. The speakers will be Robert E. Ziegler, eastern regional director of Heifer, Inc., and Dale Bernard, assistant director.

The various charges of the Synod began working toward a goal of 30 animals for shipment to Europe several months ago. The heifers, valued at about $250 each, were either contributed by the various charges or their value was raised and the animals then purchased. There are approximately 107 charges in the Mercersburg Synod of the Church of Christ.

Expected to attend the dedication ceremonies are the synod president, Rev. James W. Moyer, of Carlisle; general chairman of the synod heifer project, Roy Schmid, and the synod committee members, Rev. M. S. Jan Poerts of the Jerusalem-St. Peters Charge and Rev. Beatrice M. Weaver, Lemasters.

After the services the animals will be shipped to Europe to help in rehabilitation of farm areas with the provision of the new stock.

Change Hour Of Trinity Worship

The hour for the service of worship at Trinity United Church of Christ will be moved back to the regular hour of 10:30 a.m. Sunday. During the summer the service was held at any earlier hour. Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor, has returned from his vacation in the south and will officiate at the service.

The guest organist Sunday will be David Bushman, Arendtsville. He will supply for Miss Alice M. Snyder, the regular organist, who is touring England and the Continent. The Senior choir will sing special music.

At 2:30 p.m. members of the congregation have been invited to participate in the Mercersburg Synod Heifer Dedication project at the Hoffman Children's Home when 31 heifers will be dedicated and made ready for shipment to Europe as part of the World Service program of the synod.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Clair Foulk, 647 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Norman King, Littlestown R. 2; Joseph Hartman, Aspers; Ray Wachter, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. James Hemler, Taneytown; Robert Brough, Aspers; Mrs. John Wetzel, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Donald Lehman, York Springs.

Discharges: Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Six, Littlestown; Mrs. Harry Crouse, Taneytown R. 1; Homer Moles, 25½ Steinwehr Ave.; Richard Laughman, Hanover R. 4; Leonard L. Myers, East Berlin; Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner and twins, a son and daughter, 233 W Middle St.; Michael Valentin, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Robert Gillelan and infant son, Biglerville; Mrs. Donald Wantz and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Joseph Redding and infant son, Littlestown; Sharon Jago, R. 5; George Harner, Emmitsburg.

STOCKS MOVE UP

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose in early trading today, continuing its late trend to the upstate at the close of yesterday's session.

Aircrafts and missile-making shares which paced the recovery movement yesterday were mixed. Leading rails posted gains in a rebound from their drop to new 1957 lows yesterday.

Among key stocks generally the gains ran from fractions to a point or more. There was a scattering of fractional losses.

RETURNS FROM TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Valentine, of Wrightsville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, Taneytown R. D., returned recently from a trip of the western states covering over 3,000 miles.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florance, Bronx, N. Y., returned home today after visiting a week with Mrs. Joan Hoffman who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine W. Hughes, Guernsey.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Gettysburg, will be the guest speaker in the Adult Sunday School Class at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Willing Workers Sunday School Class will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Carl Kessel, Aspers R. 1; Paul Kuhn, Aspers; Mrs. Richard Bricker and Miss. Sara and Ruth Bretzman, Bendersville, attended the annual square dance and folk festival at Hetzel Union Building at State College, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammers, Manchester, Pa., recently visited Mrs. Hammer's sister, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville.

The Taylor family reunion will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the Bendersville Community Park. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willard, Collingsdale, are visiting Mrs. William Thornton, Flora Dale.

The WSWS of Centenary EUB Church, Biglerville, will meet Tuesday, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Muriel Kuhn, near Gardners Station, at 7:45 p.m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Arenstberger and Mrs. Kuhn. All members are urged to be present to learn how the new project is progressing.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Edward Craun and childre.., Debbie, Donna, Demi, Ann and Danny, Biglerville R. 1, have left for a three-year tour of duty in Newfoundland. Mrs. Craun is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and children, Steve, Bob and Betty, Arendtsville, have returned home after spending their vacation with Mrs. Lewis's mother, Mrs. Albert Staves, Peru, N. Y. While there they visited the St. Lawrence Seaway at Ogdensburg and Massena, N. Y. They returned home by way of Sodus, N Y., where they formerly lived.

A surprise bridal shower was held Tuesday evening for Joyce R. Ebbert by her attendants, Donna Ebbert, Jane Trostel, Darby Shaffer, Nancy Arnold, and Winnie Hinkle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1. The color scheme was silver and white. After the opening of the shower presents a wiener roast was held. Guests present were as follows: Mrs. Arthur Ebbert, Mrs. Richard Trostel, Mrs. William Coradetti, Mrs. George Gorman, Jean Hykes, Faye Weigle, Linda Weigle, Ann Deardorff, Mrs. John Constable, Mrs. Merton Eckenrode, Mrs. Bob Roe, Ann Baldwin, Miss Bill Finfrock, Ruth Jean Sharrah, Mrs. Don Smith, Pat Guise, Doris Rose, Kay Sheats, Mrs. Don Claar, Linda Kasper, Nancy Davis, Jannie Lee Chronister, Joyce Starry, Mrs. Fred Heyser, Joan Staub, Iris McDannel, Judy Crist and Sandy Lower.

Miss Ebbert will marry Donald Trostel in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Finfrock, Biglerville, have returned home from a wedding trip to the Poconos. Mrs. Finfrock is the former Jean Guise.

Two Properties Are Transferred

The following property transfers have been recorded in the office of the register and recorder:

Wilbur F. and Virginia L. Sites, Liberty Twp., sold to William C. Schultz, Fairfield, a property containing 97 perches in Hamiltonban Twp. for one dollar.

James G. and Marion M. Sneeringer, 615 Highland Ave., sold to Donald Z. and Kathryn W. Wagner, 33 Queen St., a property in Cumberland Twp., known as Lot 41 on a plan of lots of the Gettysburg Country Club, for $1,500.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Clerk of Courts Kenneth W. Johns has issued a marriage license to:

Edward Charles Fox, 21, son of Grayson J. and Elvia K. Fox, Orrtanna R. 1, and Maysie Andrea McCleaf, 17, 142-D W. High St., daughter of Raymond J. and Freda S. McCleaf, Orrtanna.

Patrick Earl McMaster, 18, son of Earl A. and Jane A McMaster, Gettysburg R. 5, and Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, 16, daughter of John E. and Emma Mary Rhodes, New Oxford R. 1.

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

A/2C Ronald E. Fridinger, son of Mrs. Mary E. Fridinger, 24 Baltimore St., now receives his mail as follows: A/2C Ronald E. Fridinger, AF 13538805, 430th F.B.S. Box 18, Cannon AFB, Clovis, N. M.

Proper address for William Cole, Orrtanna R. D., is CT Sn. William A. Cole, 488397, Tuslog. Attachment 28, APO 324, New York.

News Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A union representing employes of Pittsburgh's streetcar and bus system today agreed to postpone strike action until Monday, October 14.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today it is reliably reported that Julian B. Biard, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., will be named by President Eisenhower as under secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Edgar L. Longaker, 75, inventor of the automobile ignition battery and the first storage battery for submarines, died yesterday in Montgomery County Hospital.

A resident of Collegeville, Pa., Longaker retired in 1951 after 50 years' employment with the Exide Industrial Division of the Electric Storage Battery Co.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., (AP)—A 60-foot tree crashed down upon a parked automobile at nearby Mont Alto last night but occupants of the car escaped injury.

Clarence W. Misner, Waynesboro R. 1, had stopped his car near a fountain. He and a son got out of the car, leaving Mrs. Misner and two other children in the rear seat.

As the two were at the fountain, the tree fell across the hood of the car, crushing the front end. Mrs. Misner and the two children were frightened but uninjured.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Democratic senators said today the record filibuster by Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) is going to spur them to maximum efforts next year to change the Senate's rules.

Sens. Douglas of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, Neuberger of Oregon, McNamara of Michigan and Clark of Pennsylvania joined in a statement that they will seek a rules change under which a majority of senators could limit debate.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate early today sent to President Eisenhower a bill to ease some immigration law restrictions, but denying him many of the major changes he had asked.

The measure was a compromise by the Senate and House.

The House passed the measure yesterday 293-58. The Senate first passed it last week by a 65-4 vote.

CAIRO (AP)—Eighteen Egyptians have been arrested on a charge of plotting to turn Egypt into a Communist state, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

Egyptian laws always have forbidden formation of a Communist party in Egypt, but limited Red activities have been carried on secretly.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Property and Supplies Department today awarded a $21,900 contract to Henry J. Cooper, Uniontown, for installation of an air conditioning system in the highways office at Clearfield.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, Aug. 31, through Wednesday, Sept. 4:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic States: Temperature will average 1to 3 degrees above normal north and 3 to 6 degrees above normal south, not quite so warm south Sunday, warmer b yMonday or Tuesday, turning cooler north Wednesday, showers likely north about Monday and Wednesday, averaging ¼ to ½ inch and little or no rain south.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal north and 5 to 6 degrees above normal south, not quite as warm south Sunday, warmer Monday, cooler north Tuesday or Wednesday, chance of showers south and central Saturday, showers likely north about Monday and Wednesday, total rainfall ¼ to ½ inch north and less than ¼ south.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) Wholesale egg selling prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 13,400. Nearby whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 60-63; mediums 45-48; smalls 29-30; peewees 19-19½. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 57-61; mediums 42-43; smalls 33-34; peewees 19-19½.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa., (AP)—(USDA) —Receipts for the week: Cattle 4,200, choice fed steers 24.00-26.00, prime 26.25-27.00, stockers and feeders 19.00-21.50.

Calves 750, good and choice 23.000-2800. Hogs 1,405, bulk of sales 21.75-22.25. Sheep 733, good and choice lambs 22.00-25.00.

LETTERS OF ESTATE

Letters of administration have been granted to Fred G. Pfeffer, 219 Baltimore St., in the $3,110.96 estate of the late Harry F. Pfeffer, a resident of Cumberland Twp., who died April 25 at the age of 85. The petition for the letters was filed in the office of the register and recorder.

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Army's Jupiter Proven In Operational Test Can Strike Key Bases In Soviet Russia

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reportedly believes it has a proven answer to Russia's claimed intercontinental missile — an American missile, ready for production, that could hit key Soviet areas from advance bases.

The Army's proposed counterweapon is the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile which soared 1,500 miles over the Atlantic Tuesday in a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Secretary of the Army Brucker labeled the Jupiter "a spectacular success."

It is understood that only the Pentagon's secrecy lid on missile developments prevents the Army from saying flatly that the Jupiter could be in production within 30 days.

Reds Still Behind

Brucker said in Florida yesterday that the Soviet announcement last Monday of a successful test of a 5,000-mile missile indicated the Russians were talking of a "research test vehicle." That is a long way, he said, from "an operational vehicle."

There have been no known successful U.S. tests of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The United States has an advantage in land bases—its own plus those in friendly hands around the world. A missile launched from Communist territory would have to travel thousands of miles to reach the United States.

Other Programs Lag

A darker view of America's place in the missiles race was presented yesterday by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) after four hours of closed-door testimony by Acting Secretary of Defense Quarles and other officials before a Senate-House Atomic Energy Weapons subcommittee which Jackson heads.

Jackson said all U. S. intermediate and long range ballistic missiles, except the Jupiter, are behind schedule because of technical problems. He also said the number of both types of missiles proposed for production has been cut back by Pentagon-imposed money limitations.

Jackson called for Defense Department use of money he said Congress has already made available for missiles work. He said it would be a devastating psychological blow to the free world if America for the first time should "fail to win a race involving an important weapons system."

DEATHS

Mrs. Samuel H. Shearer

Mrs. Alice J. Shearer, 79, Hanover, formerly of Jefferson, died at her home about 8:10 a.m. Thursday. She had been ill for the past week.

She was born Aug. 21, 1878, in Adams County, a daughter of the late Andrew and Priscilla Beck Geiman. She was a member of Jefferson United Brethren Church. Her first husband was D. Harry Sharrah, who died in 1935. Her second husband, Samuel H. Shearer, died in February, 1950. Surviving are three stepchildren, Clayton Shearer, Codorus; Miss Emma Shearer and Mrs. George Emig, Hanover, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Hanover; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Frederick Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, in charge of the Rev. Bernard Fogle, her pastor. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

William A. Smith

William Aloysius Smith, 81, husband of Mrs. Alice Hagerman Smith, Hanover R. 4, died Wednesday night about 8:30 at his home after a long illness. A retired farmer, he was a son of the late Louis and Josephine Hemler Smith. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Conewago, and its Holy Name Society.

In addition to his wife he is survived by 10 children, Ligouri Beyanko F. Smith, Harrisburg; Sister Theophilus Lebanon; Louis G. Smith, New Oxford; Mrs. Raymony Funk, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. George Sneeringer, Littlestown; Mrs. Flavian Smith, McSherrystown; Earl J. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Bechtel, Hanover, and Mrs. Dennis Bolin, Hanover R. 4; 30 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Groft, Hanover R. 4, and Mrs. Vita Fink, Dallastown; and a brother, Ignatius Smith, McSherrystown.

Funeral services Saturday with prayers at the Harry Walter funeral home, McSherrystown, at 8:45 a.m., followed by a requiem high mass at 9:15 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the funeral. The Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 with members of the Holy Name Society present.

A little sugar, added to the milk-and-egg mixture in which you dip bread when you are making French toast, helps the slices brown

FOOD SERVICE
Until 11 P.M.
•
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"THERE IS BEAUTY"

There is beauty all around us . . . if we take the time to look . . . we can find it in our loved ones . . . or on pages of a book . . . for it dwells upon life's byways . . . it's in music soft and sweet . . . and on the friendly faces . . . of the folks we meet . . . we can see it in the sunrise . . . and in nature's sweet bouquet . . . in the sunset that enthralls us . . . at the closing of the day . . . we find it in a tender word . . . and in a fond caress . . . or in a heartfelt poem that . . . gives hope when woes depress . . . days begin and end with beauty . . . nights hold charm beyond compare . . . so it is far from wrong to say . . . beauty is everywhere . . . but if we are to find it . . . we must know where to start . . . for there must first be beauty . . . down deep within the heart.

East Berlin

(Continued From Page 1)

Grade 9

Dennis Innerst, Warren Krall, John Lerew, Richard Riggs, Kenneth Snyder, Ronald Spangler, Clifford Carbaugh, James Brodbeck, Fred Baker, John Deitrich, John Eshleman, Charles Graybill, Luther Haar, William Inskip, Larry Neiman, Samuel Starner, John Wildasin, Eugene Wolf and William Hess.

Pearl Baker, Hannah Roos, Grace Hull, Sandra Moul, Naomi Anderson, Darlene Kroft, Donna Jacobs, Betty Hinkle, Arlene Stambaugh, Sue Emig, Joan Nell, Patty Gross, Judy Ecker, Barbara Hess, Dianne Lemmon, Joan McDermitt, Darlene Myers, Florence Rinehart, Juanita Weaver and Judy Wenschoff.

Grade 10

Charles Wallace, Gerald Mummert, Donald Linebaugh, John Hunter, Larry Alwine, Joseph Eshleman, Philip Smith, John Stoner, Thomas Doherty, Arthur Loper, Tony Schuman, Glen Sherman, Ronald Smyser and Larry Laughman.

Bonnie Jacobs, Faye Miller, Margaret Lobaugh, Janet Reid, Gloria Zeigler, Loretta Patterson, Linda Peiffer, Martha Wentz, Jean Wolf, Jean Baker, Gloria Kemper, Vickie Little, Mary Myers and Shirley Sponseller.

Grade 11

Charles Chronister, John Jacobs, Richard Jacobs, Carl Myers, Ernest Loper, William Miller, Ralph Myers, Larry Spahr, George Wolf, Pierre Zeigler, Judy Baum, Janet Inskip, Shirley Myers, Ramona Wampler, Wilma Wenschoff, Janet Witter, Jolene Shafer and Flo Groupe.

Grade 12

Timothy Baker, Robert Crone, Fred Innerst, Larry Wrights, Donald Rosenzweig, Samuel Stoner, Robert Shafer, William Bowen, Ronald Wolfe, William Starner, Melvin Starner, Charles Lentz, Betty Bankert, Ruth Brodbeck, Maxine Gross, Loreen Albright, Ruth Wolf, Dorothy Witter, Shirley Weaver, Doris Nitchman and Shirley Haar.

First Civil

(Continued From Page 1)

rights cases could be enforced through civil contempt action.

Civil contempt actions are aimed at obtaining compliance with a court order. Criminal contempt is intended to punish for non-compliance.

Other Provisions

Other provisions in the bill would:

Create a six-member bipartisan commission, named by the President but with Senate confirmation, to make a broad two-year study of all civil rights problems, with specific attention to complaints of denial of voting rights. The commission would have subpoena powers.

Create a new civil rights division in the Justice Department, headed by an assistant attorney general.

Repeal an old Reconstruction era law that authorized the president to employ troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases.

Eliminate from the federal jury law the requirement that federal court jurors be qualified under the laws of the states in which they serve. This is designed to make it certain Negroes can serve on federal juries, although there already is a law barring racial discrimination in selection of such jurors.

WILL CONSIDER DROUGHT AID FOR FARMERS

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Agricultural Disaster Committee will meet "in the near future" to consider formal requests from farmers that parts of southeastern Pennsylvania be declared disaster areas. Such designation would qualify them for federal aid.

"I don't know just when he will call it for, that is up to the chairman, but he is going to call a meeting (of the state group) in the near future," said Norman C. Dale, administrative officer of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Go. Leader yesterday promised to lend his support to obtain federal money for counties that suffered worst during the recent eight-week dry spell.

Leader Recommends Aid

"From my first-hand knowledge of the southeastern Pennsylvania drought situation . . . I personally believe that aid should be forthcoming from Washington for that area. I will recommend this."

Dale said that when the four-man state committee meets it will be able to dispose of all requests on hand from special county disaster committees that surveyed the damage. Already the state committee has received the recommendation and supporting data asking that Chester, Bucks and Montgomery counties be declared disaster areas.

A Berks County committee is still gathering data and farmers have met or are meeting this week in Monroe and Perry counties to discuss the appointment of a county committee.

"Getting the four members of the state disaster committee together will not be an easy job," Dale noted. "It will be up to Mr. (Arch V.) Ritts, of Valencia, Butler County, to find a time when they can all be present."

Dale said he was unable to speculate on the date of the meeting. However, Rits will be attending a meeting in New York through Friday next week so it is unlikely the state group could get together before the week of Sept. 8.

DEFENSE MOVES HURT SCRANTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Department officials and a delegation from Scranton, Pa., meet today to discuss the proposed elimination of 1,000 jobs at the Scranton Ordnance Plant.

The meeting was arranged by Reps. Carrigg (R-Pa) and Sens. Clark (D-Pa) and Martin (R-Pa). It is to be held in the office of Perkins Maguire, assistant secretary of defense for supplies and logistics.

The Scrantonians, led by Mayor James T. Hanlon, are trying to convince the Defense Department to keep the present level of employment at the plant, where the U. S. Hoffman Machinery Co. is carrying out contracts.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Higgins said last week that it seemed unlikely the Defense Department would change its mind. Under department plans, about 425 persons are to be kept working

Trespass Action Filed Here Today

An action in trespass suit was filed in Adams County court this morning by the law firm of Swope, Brown and MacPhail for Mrs. Pauline Hepfer, 7 Hanover St., against James Harry McIntyre, Michigan.

The suit stems from an auto accident on the Lincoln Highway six miles east of here September 1, 1955, when cars operated by McIntyre and Mrs. Elizabeth Hilty, 126 West St., collided. Mrs. Hepfer was a passenger in Mrs. Hilty's car at the time. Mrs. Hilty had previously brought a trespass suit against McIntyre in Adams County court.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued From Page 1)

G. Reinhart Jr. for heating cost figures on the Keefauver school which is heated with gas. He said the cost last year was $2,300. The new building will have the same number of rooms as the Keefauver school.

Site Advantages Utilized

Mr. Williams and George Sayre, also of the Buchart company, went over plans for the new L-shaped school building with the open side of the "L" facing East Broadway and a semi-circular drive reaching from that street to the auditorium doors at the south side of the point where the two classroom wings join.

Grading costs for the site will be "average," Mr. Williams told the board and said the best possible use of the site was made in the planned location of the building. Comparatively little grading will be necessary. He went over specifications and descriptions of the two nine-classroom wings, the all-purpose room, cafeteria, kitchen, two special education rooms, health rooms, teachers room, music room and the various storage spaces. Actual size of the boiler room will depend upon the type of heat decided upon.

Interior of the building will be painted concrete block walls excepting in the kitchen where glazed tile will be used. The board tossed out a proposal to plaster the office, teachers' and health rooms and ordered them finished in the painted blocks at a saving of $1,000 to $1,500.

Acoustical Plaster

Acoustical plaster will be used in corridor and classroom ceilings instead of acoustical tile at a saving estimated at from $3,000 to $5,000. Classroom floors will be asphalt tile and the board will ask an alternate bid on terrazzo floors for the lobby and corridors.

Regular slate will be used for blackboards instead of greenboards, it was decided. The cost of each is about the same. Specifications were changed to call for steel instead of wooden doors throughout the building.

The directors voted in favor of clocks in classrooms but turned thumbs down on a costly central control system for the clocks. An intercommunication system was listed as a "must" for the new building.

No Fluorescent Lights

Light fixtures will be incandescent rather than fluorescent, the board decided after getting comparative figures on costs of installation and operation.

The plans, after they are approved at Harrisburg, will be checked by a general insurance agent in an effort to get the school district the best possible insurance rate on the new steel frame building.

The board may be ready to advertise for bids by the first of the year and award contracts in February, according to a timetable outlined to the directors Thursday evening by Mr. Williams.

When decisions are made on the building exterior, final approval will have to be secured from the state Arts Commission before working drawings can be made.

Dr. R. D. Wickerham presided at the meeting with all districts represented excepting Franklin Twp. which is not a member of the joint district at the elementary level.

BURY CARL NEIDICK

Funeral services for Carl Donald Neidick, 54, Hampton, who died at his home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, his pastor, the Rev. Robert Rezash, officiating. Interment was in Bendersville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jacob Myers, John Nickey, Charles Stockham, Hartranft Stockham, George Wildison and William Megonnell.

Nickel, copper, lead and zinc were deposited in Northern Ontario by volcanic eruptions.

Mrs. Alben Barkley Scoffs At Romance

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"For heaven's sake," Mrs. Alben Barkley said last night when she was asked about reports she might marry House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

NBC commentator David Brinkley in a television broadcast said Rayburn, a 75-year-old bachelor, had been squiring the widow of the former vice president "to parties around town and people are enjoying the gossip that we may soon have a wedding here.

"There is nothing at all to it," Mrs. Barkley said when contacted by a Globe-Democrat reporter in Washington.

"Mr. Rayburn is an old, old friend. He was originally a friend of Sen. Barkley, and he has been very, very nice to me since Mr. Barkley died.

"I enjoy his company immensely. And that's that!"

Pupils Are

(Continued From Page 1)

lace, Joan Winand, Susan Wisler, Robert Zeigler, James Baum, Linda Ebersole, Daniel Leathery, Donna Leathery, Sandra Miller, Karl Peiffer, Judy Rinehart, Glenn Sauble and Anna Mae Wooters.

Grade 6

Janet Altland, Kenneth Altland, Victoria Byers, Donna Chronister, Linda Hertz, James Hoak, Bennett Leas, Mary Shaberly, Lynn Wolf, Robert Baker, Susan Grim, James Harbold, Albert Hoke, Barbara Hull, James Jacobs, Brenda Kohler, Marcine Kraut, Shelia Lescallett, James Menges, Carlton Whittington, Wayne Wise, Jeanne Gross, Nancy Patterson, Betty Spangler, Keith Eaker, James Eshleman and Barry Rinehart.

Hampton School

Grade 1

Leslie Albright, Barbara Burnett, Michael Chronister, Victoria Chronisted, Terry Cook, Sandra Gracey, Sandra Keller, Donna Lemmon, Paul McIlwee, Betty Miller, Leon Miller, James Sanders, Jacqueline Tribby, Allen Weigand, Darlene Witter, Pamela Uffleman and Fred Rinker.

Grade 2

Michael Hoff, Jay Wampler, Marlin Witter, Melvin Gracey, Barbara Tribby, Nancy Leinart, Deborah Mathis, Patricia Megonnell, Linda Spahr, Anna Weidner, and Judy Burnett.

Round Hill School

Grade 3

Kenneth Berkheimer, Barry Gruver, Wayne Howe, Daniel Miller, Larry Myers, William Megonnell, Howlen Miller, Hugh Rinker, Jane Baker, Cynthia Keller, Connie Nace, Darlene Neiman, Lucinda Sullivan, David Rinker and Anna Gracey.

Grade 4

James Botterbusch, James Hoff, Carl Klinedinst, Joseph Lemmon, Richard Miller, William Spahr, Robert Staub, Edith McDermitt, Joanne Miller, Irene Rinker, Betty Ann Rodrock, Delores Starner, Apryl Tribby, Penelope Uffelman and Rosanna Witter.

VICTORY SCHOOL

Grade 5

Michael Hess, Lynn Hoover, John Howe, Thomas Myers, Marlin Stonr, Randy Sullivan, Edward Gracey, Sandra Blevins, Pearl Dubbs, Judy Ensor, Vivian Gordon, Linda Graybill, Barbara Hoff, June Leinart, Teena Megonnell and Sharon Spaide.

Grade 6

Ronald Cook, Ronald Hoover, Gary Lee Keller, Paul Myers, Edwin Rodrock, Burnell Sponseller, Earl Wenschoff, Cynthia Beaver, Jo Ann Bowen, Shirley Dell, Deborah Hoffman, Suzanne McDermitt, Joyce Neiman and Joyce Beaverson.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lookenbill are spending several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb are on a trip through the New England states.

The local post office will be closed Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grim and two daughters and son, of Alice, Texas, are visiting relatives in the vicinity. Mr. Grim is a son of the late John Grim, his mother will return to Texas with them. She will soon celebrate her 79th birthday.

John Berwager left for Seattle, Wash., Wednesday morning.

The Misses Maude and Eleanor Wolf, Hanover, visited relatives in town Wednesday.

3,000 Moose Expected At Annual Convention

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Some 3,000 delegates are expected for the annual four-day convention of the Eastern Livision of the Pennsylvania Moose Assn. which begins tonight. The convention will end with a giant Labor Day parade.

Speaker at tomorrow night's session will be George Gwilliam, Plymouth, former supreme commander. Ralph D. Moore, Mooseheart, Ill., general governor of the National Lodge, will give the main address during a day session tomorrow.

CALL MILLHAND IN FRAUD CHARGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee summoned a Pittsburgh millhand for questioning today about his charges of fraud in the 1957 United Steelworkers election.

The committee called George Crosby into the closed door hearing after Crosby said ballot boxes were stuffed and other irregularities occurred in the union contest.

Harry Llewellyn, a union official who has filed criminal libel charges against Crosby, had an invitation to testify in reply, but was not under subpoena.

The committee is investigating the election in which David J. McDonald won another term as Steelworkers president over the challenge of Donald C. Rarick, a hitherto-unknown rank-and-file union member.

Rarick of McKeesport, Pa., told the committee in an earlier closed hearing that union funds were used to help re-elect McDonald.

McDonald then wrote the committee that "to the best of my knowledge" no union funds were used in his successful race.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) recently ordered the union's 2,500 locals to impound the ballots cast in the election, but has not said whether he plans a recount. He has not announced a date for public hearings on the election.

State Labor Group Urges Postal Hike

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Federation of Labor is urging President Eisenhower to approve two bills that would increase wages of postal and other federal employes. The President is expected to veto both.

In a letter sent the President yesterday, Joseph A. McDonough, PFL president, said that "these employes who loyally and effectively serve our nation should not be penalized economically only because they must rely upon legislative processes for adjustment to their salary and wage structures."

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1955	Mercury Monterey 4-dr., O.D., R.&H.	1445
1956	Chev. Bel Air 8-cyl. 4-dr. Hardtop, Sport Sedan. Powerglide, R.&H., W. Walls, Power Brakes, 2-tone Blue	1995
1954	Ford Custom 6-cyl. Fordor, O., R.&H.	995
1954	Ford Crestline Fordor 8-cyl., R.&H.	1145
1954	Mercury Conv., R.&H., Mercomatic, Power Windows, Power Seats	1395
1953	Buick Super 4-dr., Dyna., R.&H.	1095
1953	Plymouth Club Sedan, R.&H.	595
1952	Buick Roadmaster 4-dr., Dyna., R.&H., New Tires, New Paint	595
1952	Dodge 4-dr. Meadowbrook, R.&H.	595
1951	Chevrolet De Luxe 4-dr., P.G., R.&H.	445
1950	Ford 8-cyl. Station Wagon, R.&H.	295
1950	Studebaker Champion 2-dr., Heater	195
1950	Dodge Coronet 4-dr., R.&H.	345
1955	Ford 8-cyl. ½-ton Pickup, R.&H.	995
1954	Ford 8-cyl. ½-ton Pickup, Plumber's Body	1095

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

1,325 Pupils To Start Term Here On Sept. 8: Not much change from 1941-42 is expected either in Gettysburg high school enrollment or in the elementary schools here when classes open in two weeks for the next school year, it was stated today by Superintendent Lloyd C. Keefauver.

There will be about 700 pupils in the eight grades here and about 625 in the high school, the superintendent said.

• • •

Lt. C. W. Epley Jr. Arrives Overseas: Lt Clarence W. Epley Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Epley, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg's youngest Army Officer, has arrived safely overseas, the War Department advised his parents Monday.

• • •

Sergeant Flynn Arrives Overseas: Mrs. Noel Flynn received word today from the War Department that her husband, Sergeant G. Noel Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore street, had arrived safely overseas.

• • •

Col. Weikert To Broadcast Tuesday: Colonel John M. Weikert son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weikert, McKnightstown, will play an important part in the dedicatory ceremonies at Stewart Field, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon when he will receive a plaque commemorating the opening of the field from Major General Francis Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy. The program will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup over the Mutual system starting at 1:15 o'clock and continuing for half an hour.

• • •

Liberty Township Elects 2 Teachers: Election of two teachers by the Liberty township school board has been announced.

Miss Lorraine Sites, who has taught in Cumberland township, has been assigned to Valley school filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Martha E. Miller.

Miss Dorothy Dunkelberger, Springs avenue, was named teacher of the Lower Tract School, succeeding George W. Glenn, who resigned to accept an upstate teaching job.

• • •

Gilbert Reen Resigns Post: Goes To State: Professor C. Gilbert Reen, member of the Gettysburg college faculty since he graduated from that institution in 1920, has resigned to accept a position at Pennsylvania State College as supervisor of engineering mechanics and civil engineering subjects for the war training courses given by the college through its extension department.

• • •

County Soldier Missing In Action: Sergeant Henry B. Pecher, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pecher, Liberty township, Fairfield R. 2, is the first Adams county soldier to be reported "missing in action" in this war.

His parents received word from the War department that their son, who was in the Philippines in December 7, "must be regarded as missing in action."

• • •

Accepts Post As Teacher: William H. Ridinger, East Middle street, a member of the graduating class at Gettysburg College in June, has accepted a position as a member of the faculty at the Scotland school, near Chambersburg.

• • •

Apples — Blossoms On Same Tree: Apple blossoms and ripe apples were picked from the same tree in the orchards of Ernest Hartman, near Arendtsville, Wednesday. Warren Bushey, of Arendtsville, who was picking for Mr. Hartman, found a number of branches of blossoms on an Ohio Nonpareil tree which was also loaded with ripe apples.

• • •

Three Soldiers Arrive Overseas: Three more Adams county soldiers have arrived safely overseas to swell the Adams county contigent on foreign soil.

The Gettysburg Times received a cablegram Thursday afternoon from John H. Keller, former borough police officer, stating that he had arrived in England.

Today's Talk

INTERESTING CITIES

Cities have a personality the same as a person has and so, of course, some have a greater and more interesting personality than others. One of my favorite cities is New Orleans. It is steeped in historic lore. It is quaint and "different." Artists, adventurers, and writers have loved it. It is international in its character.

Napoleon in his ambition to rule the world, ran out of money and so sold the territory that included New Orleans. This was one of his greatest blunders, but it was Louisiana's gain, as well as America's. The city is a most intriguing one with interests scattered all over the place. Its French Quarter is unique, with its antique stores and historic homes and hotels.

Among the writers who have increased the fame of this city can be named Lafcadio Hearn, George W. Cable, Roark Bradford, Harnett Kane, Lyle Saxon, and a host of others. Famed are its eating places. It is the Mecca of gourmets. Its restaurants are known around the world. My dear friend, the big coffee man, William B. Reily, once drove with his family from New Orleans to my Nova Scotia island retreat, and to pay back the compliment I accepted his kindness in introducing to us the famous Mardi Gras! The friends this man left behind are legion, a friendship heritage.

Before travelling to the ends of the earth, people should begin with a visit to this most unique of all American cities — New Orleans. It is unforgettable. Its enterprising people, and its gifts to history, however, are its greatest asset!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "What to Read"

Protected, 1957, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

TOASTMASTER

Letters and wires that must be read,
A stack that thicker grows, not thinner.
Be sure that something nice is said
About the boys who planned the dinner.

Now and then an old joke tell,
With praise the guest of honor plaster.
If all these things you can do well,
Then you will be a good toastmaster.

Copyright, 1957, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

August 30—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:36.
Moon sets 10:49 p.m.
August 31—Sun rises 6:26; sets 7:34
Moon sets 11:36 p.m.
MOON PHASES
August 31—First quarter.

FAIR WEATHER CONTINUES IN EASTERN AREA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The contrasting weather pattern of the past several days showed little change today—cool along the northern tier of states and warm and humid across the Southern states.

A broad belt of stationary weather stretched from the central Rockies eastward across the central Plains and the mid Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

Some of the warm and humid air moved slightly north and temperatures were higher in the Great Lakes region, upper New York State and southern New England.

Skies were mostly clear from Texas and eastern Kansas eastward to the mid and South Atlantic coastal states although some cloudiness and rain were reported along the Gulf Coast.

Generally fair weather prevailed along the Pacific Coast.

Thundershowers were reported over wide areas in the plateau region and the Rockies. Scattered showers and thunderstorms hit sections from the Dakotas and the central Plains eastward through the Great Lakes and the mid and upper Mississippi Valleys into New England. Isolated thundershowers fell along the Gulf Coast.

Fair weather was the outlook in the Pacific Coast states, the Ohio Valley and parts of New England.

Gerald Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Plank, Table Rock, has arrived overseas according to word received his parents.

Corporal Sloan Hott, Breckenridge street, has arrived in England according to word received by his wife Thursday.

• • •

Beard—Weikert Nuptials Solemnized Saturday: Miss Mary Esther Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weikert, Fairfield road, and John Edward Beard, son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Beard, Fairfield road, were united in marriage Saturday evening in Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock.

FOREIGN AID BILL MAY PASS HOUSE TODAY

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The $3,435,810,000 foreign aid money bill was expected to clear Congress today and head for President Eisenhower's desk.

The House was primed to vote speedy passage for the compromise measure which was approved by the Senate late last night, 58-19.

Although the President has indicated his disappointment that the measure does not carry more money, he is expected to sign it.

The bill totals about one billion dollars less than the $4,440,000,000 originally asked by Eisenhower, and is well below the $3,800,000,000 he later said was indispensable.

The Senate considered the bill only 15 minutes before the final roll call vote shortly before midnight. The senators accepted without change the compromise measure agreed upon Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee.

The $3,435,810,000 in the foreign aid bill includes $2,768,760,000 in new funds, plus $667,050,000 in reappropriated money carried forward from previous years. The money is for foreign aid operations in the fiscal year that began July 1.

Although the compromise bill does not provide as much as Eisenhower asked, it is considerably above the amount first passed by the House.

TURNPIKE WARNING

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike's Labor Day safety warning advised motorist to avoid other drivers mistakes and "stay out of his accident." The commission urged users of the superhighway to drive with care and consideration during the four-day holiday period.

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty and top jockey Bill Hartack are graduates of Black Lick High School in Black Lick, Pa.

William H. Putch, director of the Totem Pole Playhouse, today announced his engagement to Miss Jean Stapleton, currently appearing in "The Bells Are Ringing" in New York. Putch, director of the Caledonia Park summer theater for the past four years, will return to New York this fall where he will assume a position with Columbia Artists new booking agency, while Miss Stapleton will continue with the musical comedy starring Judy Holliday. The couple plan to be married early in October, and make their home in Manhattan. Mr. Putch will return to Totem Pole next spring to prepare for the 1958 summer season. His wife will go to Hollywood for a few film commitments.

NEW YORK WILL AIR CHARGES IN MISTREATMENT

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Averell Harriman declared today that state agencies would welcome testimony by a Georgia writer who charged that he and other Negroes were mistreated at a camp for migrant farm labor in upstate New York.

But Charles Van Devander, Harriman's press secretary, said he had no idea how funds could be obtained to bring James H. Brunson to New York State.

Van Devander promised that all of Brunson's accusations would be investigated.

Brunson asserted in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday that itinerant workers were beaten, cheated and held in virtual peonage by white bosses at a camp near Hannibal, Oswego County. Yesterday, he offered to testify under oath before Harriman's investigative groups or appear before a grand jury in New York State.

Has No Funds

Brunson said he would have to be subpoenaed because he lacked funds for the trip.

Van Devander said he did not believe the agencies conducting the governor's inquiry had the power of subpoena.

The State Labor Department began an investigation of Brunson's charges yesterday but ran into trouble in its first efforts to locate the camp. It said that a name and address he gave for it did not establish immediate, positive identification.

Brunson told the Augusta Chronicle that unmarried Negro women were forced to submit sexually to other Negro workers, that living quarters were rooms 8 by 10 feet shared by four persons regardless of sex and that some Negoes were paid as little as $5.49 for a 72-hour week.

Will Check Camps

Daniel A. Daley, chief labor department investigator ordered members of his staff to check camps in Oswego County. Daley said, however, that there was no law setting minimum pay for farm workers.

Daley said slow workers paid on a piecework basis might earn very little.

Brunson, who identified himself as a writer and a college graduate, said he was lured north by the promises of a Negro work contractor.

Originally, Brunson had said he was an independent member of the National Assn., for the Advancement of Colored People. But last night he told the Augusta newspaper he meant by that that he was not a card-carrying member of the NAACP and "even opposed most of its policies."

Harriman Wednesday ordered two state committees to conduct the inquiry and report directly to him.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Diat, 72, famous French chef, who was the "chef de cuisine" of the Ritz-Carlton for the 41 years the hotel existed in New York, died Thursday. Diat, who was born in Mont-Marault, France, was famous for many culinary creations, including vichyssoise.

Williams Grove Park
RIDES - SHOWS - AMUSEMENTS "A GREAT MIDWAY"
IT'S [illegible] IT'S FREE!
HOPI INDIAN TRIBE in
WEIRD CEREMONIES—PRAYER & SNAKE DANCES
Aft. & Eve. During the FREE GRANGER'S PICNIC
FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY—LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2

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Sat., August 31—First Annual Episcopal Reunion
Sun., Sept. 1—Free Show by Pratt's Hawaiian Sharps
Mon., Sept. 2—Labor Day—Free Show by Paul Cline and The Tootsie Mountain Boys

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Texas Jim and His Stump Jumpers
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TOTEM POLE PLAYHOUSE
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Final Week of Season
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EXTRA! SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONIGHT ONLY
See the above 2 hits plus the following attraction!
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ISLE OF THE DEAD
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WAYNESBORO, PA.
TONITE AND SATURDAY
HIS COURAGE FACED GERONIMO'S LAST STAND!
WALK the PROUD LAND
AUDIE MURPHY
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ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH FUN SHOW
Walt Disney presents
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NOW thru SATURDAY
Box Office Opens Today
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Features at 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:25
YOU'LL LOVE
Through every moment of it!
A 20th Century-Fox presents
CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
in LEO McCAREY'S
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
CinemaScope
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SUN., MON., Sept. 1, 2
Also At Our
LABOR DAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY, 12 P.M.
Make Plans to Attend the Midnight Show Sunday Nite—You Can Sleep Late Monday
You'll See . . .
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DAN DURYEA · DIANNE FOSTER
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F-R-E-E MOVIE
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SATURDAY 10 A.M.
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Made Possible by
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TANEYTOWN, MD.
Box Office Opens at 8 P.M.
Now—Ray Milland
"The River's Edge"
Sat Only "Crucu—Beast Of The Amazon" and at 9:45 Only
"Showdown At Abilene"

CALEDONIA PARK-IN THEATRE
TONITE AND SATURDAY
Two Teen-age Hits
NO TIME TO BE YOUNG
introducing ROBERT VAUGHN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SAL MINEO · JAMES WHITMORE · J. CARROL NAISH
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Saturday, August 31
MT. JOY PARISH HOUSE
Ham and Chicken Supper
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Refreshments of All Kinds on Sale
Homemade Cakes
Everybody Welcome!

REMEMEBR
Veterans of Foreign Wars Home
Gettysburg, Pa.
Dance and Floor Show
Saturday, August 31
Bud Codori Quintet and Floor Show Direct From New York City Engagement
10:30 11:30 12:30

Annual Fall Horse Show
Sponsored by Carroll-Adams Club, Inc.
Sunday, Sept. 1, 12 Noon Rain Date Sept. 8
Club Grounds, One Mile West of Littlestown On Mill Rd.
25 Classes—Both Western and English
Including Dollar Bare Back, Calf Roping, Calf Scramble
Admission 50c Refreshments

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. RT. 30, 6 MILES WEST OF YORK
HOLIDAY PROGRAM SPECIAL
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Randolph Scott
Technicolor
'7th Cavalry'
and
'Hot Rod Rumble'
SUNDAY ONLY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
DUSK TO DAWN
Come Early — Leave When You Please
5 FEATURES 5 CARTOONS
1. "THE TALL MEN" Jane Russell, Clark Gable
CinemaScope — Color
2. "THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS"
Sheree North — Tom Ewell
CinemaScope — Color
3. "CAROLINA CANNONBALL" Judy Canova
4. "WICHITA" Joel McCrea
CinemaScope — Color
5. "THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER"
LABOR DAY — TUESDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
"Love Me Tender"
and
"The Ride Back"
Anthony Quinn

SPORTS

Yankees Subdue White Sox 2-1 In 11 Innings To Take Big Lead; Indians Take 5th

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The go-go Chicago White Sox are gone.

They put the heat on New york's slumping Yankees and the champs got hot, sweeping a three-game series and regaining a 6½-game American League lead with a 2-1 victory yesterday. Enos Slaughter's 11th-inning home run and five innings of one-hit shutout relief by Whitey Ford did it.

Just 72 hours earlier, the Sox surprisingly were still in the race. They had won six in a row and had their best, righthanders Jim Wilson and Dick Donovan, and southpaw Billy Pierce, rested and ready. The Yankees, their pitching pooped by injuries, had lost five of seven.

Now the Sox are six games back on the lost side and with 28 games remaining have only eight more left at home. The Yankees have 27 to go, all but nine at home.

Magic Number Is 22

The Yankees' magic number now is 22 — any combination of New York victories and Chicago defeats totaling 22 gives the Yankees their third consecutive pennant, eighth in nine years.

The Yankee mop up job was one of three games scheduled in the majors yesterday, all in the AL. Boston swept Detroit in three with a 6-1 finale and Cleveland regained fifth from Baltimore by beating the Orioles 13-4.

In the NL, where first place Milwaukee also has a magic number of 22, the Braves resume play at Cincinnati tonight, with a seven - game lead. Second place Brooklyn is home to New York's Giants. Third place St. Louis is at Chicago.

Bauer Raps 16th Homer

The big home run, a Yankee trade-mark, and clutch relief pitching swept the White Sox out of contention.

Hank Bauer rapped his 16th home run in the third for the first Yankee hit and then Slaughter's payoff punch beat Donovan, a 15-game winner who went all the way to lose his fourth after winning seven straight.

Ford, who has been sidelined by a persistent shoulder pain, came on in the seventh after Tom Sturdivant was lifted for a pinch-hitter. The only hit off Whitey was Larry Doby's leadoff single in the seventh.

Williams Loses Point

Mickey Mantle was 2-for-5, both doubles, for the Yankees and kept his bat mark at .373. The leader, Boston's Ted Williams, was 0-for-1, losing a point for a .379 average with four walks after a first-inning ground out.

Tom Brewer won his 15th on the third try for the Red Sox, six-hitting the Tigers. Frank Malzone drove in three runs and Jackie Jensen doubled home two.

The Indians rapped four home runs—including two-run shots by Jim Hegan and Rocky Colavito—while Mike Garcia nine-hit the Birds.

Alex Wilson, Notre Dame track coach, was second in the 800-meter run and third in the 400-meter race in the 1932 Olympics while competing for his native Canada.

Cornell now has won the most intercollegiate Rowing Regatta varsity races — 18.

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 13, Baltimore 4
New York 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	82	45	.646	—
Chicago	75	51	.595	6½
Boston	67	59	.532	14½
Detroit	63	64	.496	19
Cleveland	62	66	.484	20½
Baltimore	60	65	.480	21
Kansas City	49	78	.386	33
Washington	48	78	.381	33½

Today's Games

Washington at New York—Stobbs (6-17) vs. Schantz (10-3) or Kucks (8-8).
Detroit at Cleveland (N) — Hoeft (-8) vs. McLish (7-5).
Boston at Baltimore (N)—Porterfield (3-4) vs. Loes (11-).
Chicago at Kansas City ()—Keegan (9-6) vs. Garver (5-11).

Tomorrow's Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Washington at New York (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	77	48	.616	—
Brooklyn	71	56	.559	7
St. Louis	70	56	.556	7½
Cincinnati	64	62	.508	13½
Philadelphia	63	63	.500	14½
New York	62	68	.477	17½
Chicago	49	74	.398	27
Pittsburgh	48	77	.384	29

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago—Mizell (5-10) or Wehmeier (6-6) vs. Drabowsky (9-12).
New York at Brooklyn (N)—Gomez (14-10) vs. Drysdale (13-7).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N) — Law (10-7) vs. Sanford (16-5).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) — Spahn (16-8) vs. Podbielan (0-0).

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

THREE FULLMER BROTHERS WILL FIGHT IN UTAH

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—Four of the "fighting Fullmer" family will see action in next Wednesday night's TV fight program from here—three inside the ropes and a pretty colleen at ringside.

Gene Fullmer, former middleweight champion, now ranked as the No. 1 challenger, meets Chico Vejar, unranked middleweight from Stamford, Conn., in a nationally televised—ABC—10-rounder at the West Jordan Coliseum.

Gene's youngest brother Don, 18, who won his first professional bout this summer, will fight a preliminary. He's a middleweight, And Gene's 20-year-old brother Jay, a welter, with a 5-0 record, will fight after the main event.

The colleen at ringside will be Gene's sister, Colleen And if the TV cameras happen to catch her, the viewers will get a demonstration of shadow boxing which will eclipse anything going on in the ring.

Mother Of Three

Colleen is Mrs. Greg Tyson Jr., a pretty 23-year-old mother of three. She can't sit still while her brothers, especially the younger ones, are fighting. A spectator who remarked about her left hook at a recent fight while brother Jay was in action drew this comeback:

"Well I ought to know what I'm doing—I used to train with them."

Gene is 26. He has a professional record of 41 wins and four losses—including a win and loss to middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson last winter.

"I'm proud of 'em," Colleen said while her muscular brothers sat around the training ring of their manager, mink farmer Marv Jenson. "They're all going to be champions—they've got the material."

"Yes," she admitted, "I get pretty excited when they fight. If they threw as many punches in the ring as I do while watching they'd win all their bouts in a hurry."

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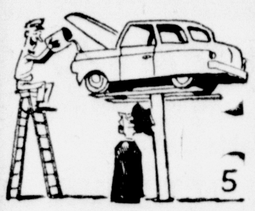
by
ROY THOMAS



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HORSE SHOW
Penn Township P.T.A.
SEPTEMBER 2, 1957
(Labor Day)
(RAIN DATE—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8)
Location—On U. S. Route 11
Midway Between Shippensburg and Carlisle
At Hutchinson's
Roadside Furniture Store
23 Classes

BALL TEAMS OF MOOSE LODGE GIVEN DINNER

The Gettysburg Moose Lodge entertained its softball squad at a fried chicken dinner Thursday evening at the lodge home, the Moose Little Leaguers being guests of the softball team.

Irvin M. Seilhamer, lodge governor, presided as master of ceremonies and lauded both squads for their performances during the past season. The invocation was given by John Sanders, prelate.

Francis "Bud" Knox, who managed the Little Leaguers during the last half of the campaign after Robert Miller entered the armed forces, introduced his squad and expressed his appreciation of their cooperation during the season. Ralph Johnson assisted Knox in piloting the team which finished in a tie for first place and then lost in the playoff to the Rotary

Little League squad members are: Richard Fair, Richard Fiscel, Ronald Fox, Ken Hartman, Ronald Plank, Tom Whittinghill, Richard Bruce, Gary Fair, Lynn Keefer, Ronald Miller, Robert Greiner, Tom Sneeringer, Ted Gilbert, Cletus Redding and Paul Plank.

John Brennan, manager of the Softball squad, spoke briefly for his team which finished second in the league and was eliminated in the post-season playoffs.

Members of the squad include George Fair, Kenneth Fair, Bernie Cole, Douglas Knox, Ronnie Keller, Brennan, Robert Decker, Tom McGlaughlin, Bill Baggot, Robert Redding, Bud Knox and Ralph Johnson.

Additional lodge officers at the dinner included Robert Neary, past governor and chairman of the community affairs committee; Lester Oyler, treasurer; Dewey Wolff, secretary, and Daniel Miller, trustee. Don Bream of The Gettysburg Times was a guest.

WALKERCUPPERS ACCEPT BRITISH TEE CHALLENGE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Uncle Sam's solidly favored Walker Cuppers, backed by a record of nearly unbroken success in the British-American amateur golf rivalry, today sent a corps of hardened competitors against Britain's "team of the future."

For the British, there was a nothing-to-lose aura about the matches that injected a measure of cheerful defiance. The underdogs were inviting the Americans to prove their right to stand alongside some of the great U.S. Walker Cup teams.

Leading off for the United States in the opener of four Scotch foursome matches at Minikahda course were Billy Joe Patton, the belting lumberman from Morganton, N.C., and Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., 21-year-old national intercollegiate champ from Houston University.

Tries For Surprise

Paired against them were lanky Joe Carr of Ireland, making his sixth Walker Cup appearance, and Dr. Frank Deighton of Scotland.

While Britain admittedly is looking to the future with its predominately young team, the decision by captain Gerald Micklem to spread his top players in different foursomes indicated a gambling eagerness to try for early surprises.

Left out of today's pairings were Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., and Billy Hyndman of Philadelphia on the American side and Michael Bonnallack and Alan Thirlwell of Britain.

FIRE ATOMIC DEVICE TODAY

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Scientists detonated an atomic device 750 feet above the Nevada desert today in what was termed a "pure test" for scientific purposes.

It flashed across the sky at 5:40 a. m. with an orange-pink fireball which lasted for only half a dozen seconds.

The shot was scheduled when unfavorable winds forced postponement of a bigger blast, "Smoky," which is to include elaborate military maneuvers.

No maneuvers were conducted in connection with today's shot—code-named "Franklin Prime"—which was the 14th in the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series. There were 19 experimets connected with it.

It was detonated from a balloon anchored above the AEC's Yucca Flat test center. The AEC said that it was subnominal in power. Nominal is the equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT—or 20 kilotons.

The flash from the device was clearly seen at Las Vegas, more than 70 miles to the southeast. Newsmen were not allowed to witness the shot from the test site. They watched from an off-site mountain peak.

GETTYSBURG HIGH VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Grade	No.
*Rex Baltzley	HB	176	5-11	12	52
*Kenny Keefer	HB	150	5- 8½	12	26
*Earl Little	QB	151	6- 0	12	25
Keith MacKenzie	E	166	5-11	12	27
*Tom Shields	T	215	6- 1	12	42
John Walter	G	148	5-10	12	40
Tom Crist	HB	145½	5- 5½	11	33
*Roy Coldsmith	C	183	5-10	11	60
Barry Fair	HB	131	5- 7	11	22
Charles Fair	E	158	5-10	11	48
Larry Howser	G	171	5-10	11	47
Gary Maitland	E	140	5-10	11	23
*Bob Nelson	G	176	5-11	11	41
*Joel Riddlemoser	QB	141	5-10	11	44
Ronald Sprankle	C	185	5-10	11	46
Frank Skidmore	C	190	5-11	11	49
Bob Zhea	T	200	6- 0	11	51
Harvey Bollinger	T	240	5- 7	11	32
*Bob Furney	FB	186	5-10½	10	39
*Bill Rentzel	T	171	5-10	10	45
Dick Scott	T	155	5-10	10	50
Mike Small	E	134	5-10	10	37
James Snead	G	145	5- 6	10	43
Frank Williams	T	151	6- 0	10	30
*George Mitchell	HB	129	5- 3	10	39

*—Lettermen

"FOLLOW THE WARRIORS"

ROBINSON GETS TV DECISION IN BASILIO BOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now I've got to concentrate on beating Carmen Basilio," said middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson today after scoring a decisive victory in his nine-day battle over theater-television.

The crafty, veteran fighter said his winning holdout for a money guarantee for the closed circuit telecast "has been a great strain on me. I've lost weight and I've had to take sleeping pills. Now I've got to build up my strenth. I don't want to disappoint Carmen on Sept. 23."

As the Harlem dandy returned to his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., training camp he found himself an 8-5 underdog to the welterweight king from Chittenango, N.Y. Basilio, who has maintained all along that Robinson will fight "because he won't pass up this kind of dough," has been training steadily at Alexandria, N.Y.

Robinson won decisively over both the International Boxing Club and Theater Network Television, Inc., at Thursday's five - hour meeting at the State Athletic Commission offices.

Guaranteed $255,000

He agreed again to defend his crown against Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, after TNT President Nat Halpern met Robinson's terms on theater-TV and the IBC spelled out the details for radio and movies.

Under the new theater-TV pact, Robinson will collect a minimum guarantee of $255,000 and Teleprompter Corp., favored by Sugar Ray, will be included. Basilio gains, too. Halpern said Carmen will be guaranteed a minimum of $110,000 against his 20 per cent. Robinson gets 45 per cent.

Miss Karen Hantze Upsets Mary Mitchell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fourth-seeded Karen Hantze, of San Diego, Calif., took a long stride yesterday toward winning the U.S. Girls grass court tennis championship.

The 14-year-old upset first-seeded fellow-Californian, Mary Ann Mitchell, of San Leandro, 6-3, 6-4 in the fourth round.

Today she meets sixth-seeded Jacqueline Tegland, of Oxnard, Calif., who won her fourth-round match from Susan Metzger, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-2, 6-3.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .379.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 113.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, and Sievers, Washington, 89.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 161.
Doubles—Gardner, Baltimore, and Minoso, Chicago, 29.
Triples — McDougald, New York, 9.
Home runs — Williams, Boston, Mantle, New York, and Sievers, Washington, 33.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 23.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 15-4, .789.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 164.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .340.
Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 97.
Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 105.
Hits—Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 166.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 32.
Triples—May, New York, 18.
Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 32.
Pitching — Sanford, Philadelphia, 16-5, .762.
Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 152.

Less than one month before he won the 1957 U. S. Open golf crown, Dick Mayer won only $25 in the Kansas City Open. A last round 78 gave him a 294 total and a tie for 30th place.

Navy crew coach is considered the dean of America's rowing coaches. He began rowing at the University of Washington in 1911.

Playoff Games Mark Baseball Program Sunday

A trio of playoff games Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock marks the opening of championship drives in the South Penn and Pen-Mar Leagues.

A pair of semi-final series games will be held in the South Penn League.

Arendtsville, regular season champion, will be host to third-place Hunterstown, while second-place Littlestown entertains fourth-place Mummasburg. Both semi-finals will be best-of-three affairs with a similar series being scheduled for the finals.

Taneytown will be the site of the regular season championship games between Blue Ridge Summit and Union Bridge. The teams finished their regular schedules in a deadlock for first place and Sunday's contest will settle the title.

On the following Sunday the first four teams in the standing—Blue Ridge, Union Bridge, Fairfield and Taneytown—will open their semi-final series to determine the playoff champion.

Grid Candidates To Meet On Wednesday

All boys of the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th grades who will be reporting for football for the first time are requested to meet in the Gettysburg High School gymnasium next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Physical examinations will be given at that time and permission cards distributed.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TENNIS

RYE, N. Y.—Dick Savitt, South Orange, N.J., and Kurt Nielson, Denmark, gained the final round of the Westchester Bowl championship.

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Shipboard ($6.10) came from last place and won the $22,850 Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Amico ($5.00) took the Atlantic City feature by 3½ lengths.

BOXER BATTLES TO GET WHITE BIRTH PAPERS

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The rights of thousands yet unborn are at stake, said the chief counsel for boxer Ralph Dupas, whose fight for a birth certificate showing him to be white was interrupted by a five-week court continuance.

Civil Rights Court Judge Rene Viosca left on his summer vacation and ordered the case continued.

The 21-year-old Dupas, fourth-ranking contender for the lightweight title, is asking the court to force the city to issue him a delayed birth certificate stating he is white. Without such a certificate, Dupas cannot fight in Louisiana where law forbids competition between white and Negro athletes.

Mrs. Naomi Drake, director of the city's bureau of vital statistics, was on the stand when yesterday's session ended.

Denied White Papers

Mrs. Drake, who is also deputy registrar for Orleans Parish (county), has refused to give Dupas the birth certificate he asks. She contends she has information that he is actually one Ralph Duplessis, a Negro born in neighboring Plaquemines Parish.

Dupas, in Miami, Fla., where he will meet Johnny Busso tonight in a nationally-televised 10-round match, said he was determined to fight the case to the end.

Dupas said he has always lived as a white man, been regarded as white and attended white schools.

The boxer said he had been "living a nightmare" since the charge was made that he is a Negro.

ANTIQUES NIP ELKS; TITLE GAME TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 the Hess Antiques and Elks will meet at the Recreation Park diamond in a game which will decide the 1957 playoff championship of the local Softball League.

That was decided Thursday evening when the Antiques nipped the Elks in a snappy game 3-2 to even the best-of-five series at two games each.

"Smokey" Reed set the Elks down with but two hits in hurling the Antiques to their triumph. He fanned five and walked three. His mound opponent, Eppler, was rapped for 10 safeties but escaped heavy scoring with some fine clutch pitching and via fine fielding support.

Get Fast Start

The Antiques tallied twice in the opening inning on singles by Benny Little and Glenn Welshaar and a double by John Olson.

In the top of the second the Elks scored a run when "Bruzz" Schmitt singled, stole second, went to third on a wild throw, and raced home as Bob Gilbert grounded out.

What was to prove the winning run for the Antiques came in the bottom of the second on doubles by Jack Crist and Little.

The Elks final tally was made in the third frame when Fred Baker reached base on an error and later scored when Roland Hankey beat out an infield hit.

In their final try in the seventh the Elks placed two men on base but could not push over the tying run.

Little and Crist each collected three hits for the winners.

Elks	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Baker, 2b	3	1	0	4	0	0
Small, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Staub, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hankey, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
Schmitt, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Gilbert, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Shovaker, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Woodward (*)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd (**)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saunders, 3b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Eppler, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	2	2	18	7	0

Hess Antiques	ab	r	h	o	a	e
B. Little, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Myers, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Olson, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Eckert, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Trump, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welshaar, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
D. Gigous, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
R. Gigous, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Crist, ss	3	1	3	1	4	1
Reed, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	3	10	21	8	2

(*) Walked for Shovaker in the 7th.
(**) Ran for Woodward in the 7th.
Score by innings:

Elks	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Hess Antiques	2	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Two Base Hits — B. Little, Olson, Crist. Struck Out By — Reed, 5; Eppler, 0. Bases On Balls, Off — Reed, 3; Eppler, 2. Umpires — Hartman and Zerby.

SCHENECTADY, ALBANY SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Schenectady exchanged expert pitching performances with Albany in a split double header yesterday, Binghamton sneaked another half-game into its Eastern League lead.

The Blue Jays, closing out their home series with the Albany Senators, profited from the hurling of Bob Frederick to take a 5-3 decision in the second game after going down in the first 7-2 before the mound work of Albany's Bill Slack.

But Ed Dick's 4-0 shutout over visiting Allentown gave the Binghamton Triplets a more valuable victory, which extended their lead to four games over runner-up Schenectady.

At Springfield, still another fine pitching job by the Giants' Joe Shipley was spoiled by the Reading Indians' four-run burst in the ninth inning. The Indians won, 5-2.

At Williamsburg, Pa., today, League President Tommy Richardson announced that the annual Governors' Cup play-off games definitely would be played Sept. 10. The announcement scotched reports that the games would be cancelled this year.

The semi-final games will bring together the teams finishing first and fourth and those landing in the second and third spots.

Both the semi-finals and the finals are best-in-five game series.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League

Columbus 3-1, Miami 0-2
Richmond 14-1, Havana 1-0
Only games scheduled.

American Assn.

Omaha 4-1, St. Paul 0-2, 2nd game, 11 innings
Charleston 5, Indianapolis 0
Louisville 4, Wichita 3
Denver 14, Minneapolis 7

Eastern League

Albany 7-3, Schenectady 2-5
Reading 5, Springfield 2
Binghamton 4, Allentown 0

Cuban lightweight Orlando Zulueta has ambitions to lead his own rhumba band.

Public Invited To "Open House" On GHS Football Field Wednesday At 8 P.M.

An "open house," first of its kind to be staged here, will be held on the Gettysburg High School football field next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The athletic staff at the high school is hopeful that a large crowd of fans, parents and students will turn out for the program which has been arranged to familiarize spectators with football tactics as well as acquaint themselves with individual players on the Warrior squad.

Ben Jones, new head coach, and his staff have arranged an elaborate program.

Guile W. Lefever, high school principal, will get things underway in making the address of welcome. He will introduce George Forney, athletic director, who in turn will present Jones.

Coaches To Talk

After presentation of the coaching staff by Coach Jones, each member will talk on phases of football.

Ned Brownley will open the talks, stressing training and physical care. A display of football equipment will be on a table for inspection and Brownley will assist a squad member in showing how the equipment is worn.

Ray Ellis will discuss scouting and its importance as well as show how the new recently installed phones will be operated between the bench and the press box. He will also tell of the importance of taking moving pictures of games.

Bob Nichelson will talk on the Junior High program, its importance, and boys eligible for that program.

Don Bickel is listed to discuss line play in which he will show the types of blocks used, and offensive and defensive stances.

Backfield play, stance, the role of the quarterback and the five basic split-T plays will be presented by Bill Williams.

Jones will show how the split-T formations appear, their advantages and disadvantges, purpose of use of flankers, and spread punt formation. He will also outline the 5-3-2-1, 6-2-2-1, and gap-8 defensive alignments.

Following the discussions, "red" and "white" squads will be formed by the players for a half hour of scrimmage.

Half-Hour Scrimmage

After the scrimmage the public will be invited to a "get-acquainted period" with squad members. They will be permitted to leave the stands and go onto the field to chat with the players, take pictures, etc.

The Warriors, who have been showing very promising form and unusually high spirit in pre-season drills, will open their season here Friday night, September 13, against Westminster.

NO CHAMPION WILL PLAY IN TENNIS MATCH

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—About the only thing certain in the national tennis championships which opened today on the polished turf of the West Side Tennis Club is that there will be a new champion.

Pint-sized Ken Rosewall, last year's winner, has joined Jack Kramer's pro tour. His Australian countryman, Lew Hoad, the other finalist, also is in the pro ranks.

The seeding brass thus was faced with a difficult task. Who is seeded first?

On the premise, probably, that the Aussies should be in there at the end, they placed the No. 1 tag on Ashley Cooper, who is supposed to inherit one of the spots on the Aussie Davis Cup team.

"Cooper has a good, respectable record," said W. Harcourt Woods, the tournament's major-domo. "After all, he is the Australian champion and was runner-up to Hoad at Wimbledon."

Has Good Record

Cooper definitely is no Hoad or Rosewall—not yet, at least. He's an erratic bloke who has been beaten by some players who couldn't have won a game against Hoad or Rosewall.

His first round opponent was John Brownlow of Cleveland, against whom he figured to have no trouble.

Flam Seeded Second

The only one of the eight seeded players, in fact, who was faced with any kind of a problem was Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who went up against tough Alejandro Olmedo. Dick Savott, the top hope to bring the title back to the United States, is seeded second and gets into action against Calvin McCracken of Tenafly, N.J.

After Savitt comes Sven Davidson of Sweden, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Neale Fraser of Australia, Ham Richardson of Westfield, N.J., Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Flam.

Althea Gibson of New York is No. 1 in the women's division. She doesn't play until tomorrow when her opponent will be Karol Fageros of Miami. Louis Brough, the Beverly Hills, Calif., veteran, is No. 2. She gets into action today against Sieglinde Boeck of Canada.

EXPECT STIFF BOUT TONIGHT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP — A whirlwind fight flavored with incentive is expected tonight when lightweights Johnny Busso of New York and Ralph Dupas of New Orleans meet in a 10-rounder in the Auditorium Arena.

Busso, ranked 10th among the lightweights and fresh from an upset victory over Larry Boardman, said with confidence that "I think I can stop anybody I hit right, including Dupas."

Busso has won 30 out of 34 fights, 14 of them by knockout. The 23-year-old fighter said he wouldn't have lost four times "if I had listened to my corner."

The fight will be scored on a 10-point must system, with the winner of each round getting 10 points and the loser nine points or less.

The main event starts at 9 p.m., EST, and will be televised coast to coast by NBC.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEANNETTE, Pa.—Bobby Gordon, 147¼, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Wilf Greaves, 157, Pittsburgh, 10.
RICHMOND Calif.—Luke Easter, 136, San Francisco, outpointed Kid Casto, 140, Stockton, Calif., 10.
MONCTON, N.B.—Yvon Durelle 177, Baie Ste. Anne, stopped Tim (Sugar) Jones, 173½, Plainfield, N.J., 8.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Whitey Ford, Yankees, no-hit the White Sox over the last four frames and blanked them on but one-hit after relieving in the seventh for a 2-1 11-inning victory.

HITTING — Rocky Colavito, Indians, had a pair of singles and a two-run homer in four trips in 13-4 victory over Orioles.

Sophomore Fred Braselton of Corpus Christi, Tex., ranks high in Georgia Tech's Quarterback plans for the 1957 season. He weighs 190, is 6-feet-2 and is 19.

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday Evening, September 5, 1957
6 P.M., D.S.T.

At Pine Schoolhouse, 3 miles southeast of Mt. Holly Springs, ¾ mile east of Hunters Run Store, to wit:

Breakfast sets, chrome, 3 electric and gas ranges, washing machines, refrigerators, metal wardrobe and cabinets, maple bedroom suite and chest, bed, spring and mattress, bookcases, heatrolas, roll-a-way bed, rugs, dishes. Articles like new. Antique stand, chest, bureau, clock, lamps, parlor suite. Lots of articles not mentioned.

PINE SCHOOLHOUSE SALE
Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh

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Ben Pearson Bows and Archery Sets
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All Is Quiet In Dogwood Hollow At Levittown, Pa.

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) —All is quiet in Dogwood Hollow.

A stranger passing the long rows of neat little ranch style homes wouldn't know this neighborhood from a dozen others clustered along Route 13 some 25 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

He could hardly be aware that this was the scene a fortnight ago of jeering crowds and police lines, vandalism and violence. For more than a week, emotions ran riot after word spread that the first Negro family had bought a home in the Dogwood Hollow section of Levittown.

Things are "back to normal" now. On the surface, at least, there has been a quiet return to normal living.

Have Frequent Callers

William and Daisy Myers have been in their new home on Deepgreen Lane for nearly two weeks. He drives to work every day in nearby Trenton, N. J., without incident and Mrs. Myers has been working in the garden, after staying indoors most of the first week. They have frequent callers, both white and Negro. Baby Lynda has been with them since they moved. Two older children, both boys, are still living with friends.

"We are approaching a normal life now," Mrs. Myers said yesterday, expressing her appreciation for the "wonderful show of friendship" from people in Levittown and surrounding communities.

She was referring to the cakes and cookies and little notes of encouragement that have arrived since they moved in, and to the chip-in collection that paid for two broken picture windows.

Police Cruise Area

"All quiet. Back to normal up there," is the police report. But patrol cars still cruise the area and Bristol Twp. Chief William Stewart checks out daily telephone calls from all over sprawling Levittown that "another colored family has moved in."

Another false report — but still the rumors fly.

Civic, church and labor groups in the area have openly backed the Myers family.

James Newell, a Dogwood Hollow resident and head of the Levittown Betterment Committee which seeks to oust the Myers family by any means short of violence, has called a meeting of his committee for tonight.

Nobody is quite certain where the meeting is to be held or what will be discussed but most Dogwood Hollow residents seem agreed that the Myers family is in Levittown to stay.

Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice In Wonderland," was really Charles L. Dodgson. He also was a mathematician and wrote several books on geometry and trigonometry.

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James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — First stumbling block for the Eisenhower administration—as soon as the civil rights bill becomes law—is in setting up the commission to study civil rights problems.

The bill calls for the President to appoint a six-man bipartisan commission to do that. Commission members are subject to approval by the Senate.

The commission also will need money to operate.

But Congress was expected to adjourn today. So it will have no time at this session to vote the money or approve the commission members, who won't be named until after President Eisenhower signs the bill. Congress won't be able to act on these matters until it returns in January.

May Mean Delay

That could mean a delay of months in getting the commission set up and working.

Eisenhower could appoint an interim commission—to get it started fast—and then hope his selection of the six men would get Senate approval. But he probably won't.

And no doubt he could provide money for its operations — until Congress gets around to voting money for it next year—out of special presidential funds. He probably won't.

For one thing, Eisenhower has to look around for prospective commission members who will draw a minimum of opposition when it comes time for Senate consideration of their nominations. Senate Southerners will certainly scrutinize Eisenhower's selections carefully.

May Block Nominees

Even then — since they're opposed to the civil rights bill anyway — the Southerners may do their best to block his nominees, no matter who they are, to delay as long as possible start of the commission's work.

The key man in whatever the commission eventually investigates will be its staff director. The bill instructs the President to name this director, who also is subject to Senate approval.

But Eisenhower can't appoint a staff director until he appoints the commission. The reason: the bill says the President must consult with the commission members on prospective nominees for staff director.

Under the bill, the President also will appoint a new assistant attorney general in the Justice Department to head up a new civil rights division. The department now has only a civil rights section in the criminal division.

The new assistant attorney general also would be subject to Senate approval. The President could probably appoint him on an interim basis and ask Senate approval when Congress returns.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lou Feldman, of Hazleton, Pa., yesterday was nominated without opposition as a junior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Today's scheduled election to that post is a mere formality, since VFW officers automatically move up a notch each year.

SENATE PUSHES TO CLOSE 85TH SESSION TODAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the last major roadblock swept aside in the Senate, Congress drove for probable adjournment of its 1957 session today.

Senate passage late last night of an historic civil rights bill broke the legislative log jam, putting the go-home rush in high gear.

Today, the Senate found itself with no major legislation hanging fire before the final gavel. In the House, a compromise foreign aid bill and another designed to protect FBI files were expected to get quick approval.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called that body back to work at 9 a.m. today—The House arranged to meet at 10 a.m.

By Mid-Afternoon

Leaders predicted Congress—if it really tried—could complete its work in time to quit and go home by mid-afternoon, ending an eight-month session that began Jan. 3.

The Senate passed the civil rights bill, designed to protect the voting rights of Negroes, on a 60-15 roll call vote. Passage came near the end of a marathon 39-hour session, in which Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) waged a record one-man filibuster against it.

Thurmond spoke for 24 hours and 19 minutes, and said "I feel fine" when he quit. He smashed a four-year record of 22 hours and 26 minutes, held by Sen. Morse (D-Ore).

The civil rights measure represented a victory for the Eisenhower administration, although it had been shorn of some features the President had requested.

It remained to be seen whether Eisenhower now would soften his appraisal of the 1957 legislative record of the Democratic-controlled Congress. He told an Aug. 21 news conference he viewed that record as a disappointing one.

Senate approval sent the compromise civil rights measure to Eisenhower.

Then, with only minutes of debate on each, the Senate passed these bills:

1. A $3,435,810,000 money bill to finance the nation's global program of military and economic aid to friendly countries. The measure went then to the House.

2. A compromise bill to ease some restrictions in the immigration laws, but denying many liberalizing features Eisenhower had asked. It went to the White House.

3. A bill designed to protect FBI files from limitless scrutiny by defense lawyers, and to safeguard the right of defendants in federal courts to examine relevant material in those files. This bill also went back to the House.

Brown pork chops in a heavy iron skillet, then arrange in a baking dish. Spoon some applesauce over each chop, dust with nutmeg and bake in a moderate oven until the meat is fork-tender.

MARKETS

Wheat	$1.96
Corn	1.36
Barley	.75
Oats	.67
Rye	1.15

BALTIMORE FRUIT

APPLES—N. J., bu. bkts. and cartons Opalescents, U.S. 1s, 2½ in. up, $3.50—3.75; Rambos, 2½ in. up, $2—2.25; 3 in. up, $2.25—2.50; Wealthys, U.S. 1s, 2¼ in. up, $1—1.25; McIntosh, U.S. 1s, 2½ in. up, $4.50; 3 in. up, $4, few higher; Twenty Ounce, no grade mark, 2½ in. up, $2. Pa., U.S. 1s, Rambos, 2½ in. up, $2. Pa., U.S. 1s, Rambos, 2½ in. up, $2—2.25, ripe $1.50; 2¼ in. up, $1.50; 3 in. up, $2.25—2.50. Va., ¾-bu. bkt., U.S. 1s, Red Delicious, 2½ in. up, $4.50.

PEACHES—Very dull. Many unsold. Md., ½-bu. bkts., U.S. 1s, J. H. Hales, 2¼-in. up, $2. N. J., ¾-bu. bkts., Elbertas, no grade mark, 2-in. up, $2—2.50. Pa., bu. bkts., U.S. 1s, Rio-Oso-Gems, 2½-in. up, $4; J. H. Hales, 2-in. up, one mark, $3; 2-in. min., $2; 1¾-in. min., $1.25—1.50; 2¼-in. up, $3—3.25; 2½-in. up, $3.50—4, few $4.50; Elbertas, 2-in. up, $2.25—2.50; 2-in. min., some hard, $1.75—2; 1¾-in. min., $1.25—1.50; 2¼-in. up, $2.90, few $3.25; fair qual., and cond., $1.50—2.25; 2½-in. up, some fair cond., $2—2.90; 1 1-9 bu. boxes, Hales and Elbertas, ordinary qual. and cond., small, $1. All sections, ½-bu. open baskets, all varieties and sizes, $1—1.25, few $1.50.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; fresh offerings nearly 50 per cent slaughter steers and heifers, 45 per cent cows and bulls, balance stockers and feeders. Trading slow for all classes especially for choice slaughter steers, prices for cutter to standard slaughter steers and heifers steady, other grades not established; cows and bulls steady, stocker and feeder classes unchanged; scattered lots choice 976-1,080-lb. slaughter steers, $24.25—26.50, shipment average choice 1,314-lb. slaughter steers, $24; good and choice steers and yearlings, $21—23; scattered good and choice heifers, $20.50—22; small lot choice 778-lb., $23.50; standard steers and heifers, $17.50—19.50; canner and cutter utility, $13—17; utility and commercial cows, $12.50—15; scattering high commercial, $16; canners and cutters, $11—12.50; utility and commercial bulls, $16—18.50; scattered lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers, $17.50—20.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; vealers steady, choice, $28—25; high choice and prime, $26—27; good, $19—22; standard, $15—19; cull and utility, $11—15.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; supply almost entirely 190-240-lb. barrows and gilts with early morning estimate considerably larger than salable offerings; barrows and gilts slow, mostly 25c lower, few early sales steady, sows steady; U. S. 1, 2 & 3, 190-240-lb. barrows and gilts mostly $21.75; few early sales, $22, with around 25 head, $22.25; U.S. 1, 2 & 3 sows, 300-400 lbs., $18.25—19.25; U.S. 2 & 3 400-500 lbs., $16.75—18, few 600 lbs., $15.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; sales insufficient to establish trend for [illegible] and choice 58-90-lb. s[illegible]

Some c[illegible] a little caraway seed to the water when they are cooking shrimp.

Drain crushed pineapple and add it to whole-cranberry sauce for a pleasant relish to serve with baked ham.

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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John D. Wolford, deceased, late of Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent having been duly issued to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make prompt payment, and to all those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated, without delay for settlement, to

JOHN HERBERT WOLFORD
Executor
9 Lincolnway East
New Oxford, Pennsylvania

Or his Attorney
Charles W. Wolf
111 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Harry F. Pfeffer, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration on the above named estate having been duly issued to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebtd to said estate to make prompt payment, and to all those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated, without delay for settlement, to

FRED G. PFEFFER
Administrator
219 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Or his Attorney
Charles W. Wolf
111 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Fannie M. Brenizer, late of Fairfield R. 2, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to,

WILLIAM R. SUNDAY
Administrator
P. O. Box 182
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Or to:
Brown, Swope & MacPhail
Attorneys for the Estate
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
COUNTY OF ADAMS

Daniel P. Polley, William R. Newman and Grace Jane Newman, husband and wife, James H. Hammett and Nancy Jane Hammett, husband and wife, Kermit Dean Slusser and Faye Glenda Slusser, husband and wife, Carl F. Filsinger and Evelyn C. Filsinger, husband and wife, C. L. Sheads and Ruth Eta Sheads, Plaintiffs, vs. George W. Musselman, his heirs, executors, administrators, devisees and assigns, and Cleason M. Musselman, his heirs, executors, administrators, devisees and assigns, Defendants.	No. 25o August Term, 1957 Court of Common Pleas Action to Quiet Title

To George W. Musselman, and Cleason M. Musselman, their respective heirs, executors, administrators, devisees and assigns:

You are notified that the above Plaintiffs have commenced the action to quiet title against you which you are required to defend.

You are required to plead to the complaint within twenty (20) days after the service has been completed by publication.

This actions concerns the land here described:

A tract of land situate partly in Hamiltonban Township and partly in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a stump at corner of lands now or formerly of H. M. Landis and Oliver F. Benner; thence by lands of said Benner, North eleven (11) degrees West, eighty-one and five-tenths (81.5) perches to a stone; thence North forty-six (46) degrees East, one hundred and five (105) perches to a stone; thence South forty-four (44) degrees East, twenty-eight (28) perches to a stump; thence North seventeen (17) degrees East, twenty-seven and three-tenths (27.3) perches to a post; thence South fifty-nine and one-half (59½) degrees East, thirty-three (33) perches to a point in the road; thence South five (5) degrees East, one hundred and forty (140) perches to a point in the road; thence South forty-four (44) degrees West, thirty (30) perches to a point; thence South fifty-two (52) degrees East, thirty and five-tenths (30.5) perches to a point; thence South thirty-three (33) degrees West, thirty-three (33) perches to a point; thence North forty-six (46) degrees West, ten and nine-tenths (10.9) perches to a point; thence North forty-four (44) degrees East, sixteen and two-tenths (16.2) perches to a point; thence North forty-six (46) degrees West, six and eight-tenths (6.8) perches to a point; thence South forty-four (44) degrees West, seven and four-tenths (7.4) perches to a point; thence North forty-six (46) degrees West, seventeen and six-tenths (17.6) perches to a point; thence South forty-four (44) degrees West, nine and eight-tenths (9.8) perches to a point; thence North forty-six (46) degrees West, sixteen and four-tenths (16.4) perches to a point; thence South forty-four (44) degrees West, thirty-five and three-tenths (35.3) perches to a point in alley at land now or formerly of R. M. Landis; thence by land of said Landis, North fifty-six (56) degrees West, ninety-seven (97) perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 146 Acres and 30 Perches.

By DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff
Bulleit & Bulleit
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
First National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Pa.

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PUBLIC MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

Monday, Sept. 2, 1957, At 1:00 P.M., D.S.T.

The undersigned will sell in York Co. at the Holtzschwamm Church, 10 miles west of York, 3 miles east of East Berlin, between Route 30 and Route 234.

37 Holsteins — 37 Holsteins And Mixed Dairy Cows

Bang's Certified — Vaccinated — T.B. Tested — D. H. I. A. Records

1956-1957 herd avg. 11,445 milk, 448.2 fat, 3.92%. Most of the cows are sired artifically by the S.P.A.B.C. sires, included are several daughters of Lucifer. All breedings are to the same sires.

Most of the cows are young. In the sale are 32 cows and 5 bred heifers. Most of the cows have recently been fresh. Some are due in September and October.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

300-gallon Steinhorst milk tank, like new; 3 Surge milker units, double tubs; water heater, milk can rack, several other articles.

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Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.
C. Jacobs, Clerk
Fred Naugle, Announcements

PUBLIC SALE

Of Rare and Valuable Antiques

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 1957
5:00 P.M., D.S.T.

44 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Having acquired the personal property of Dr. J. L. Hill, one of the oldest residents of Gettysburg, Pa. I will offer at Public Sale, Friday evening, September 6, 1957, at 44 Chambersburg Street, in the borough of Gettysburg, Pa., the following:

10-ft cherry extension table with 4 leaves, cherry Dutch cupboard, trundle bed, antique cradle, cherry drop-leaf table, marble-top sideboard buffet, 6-leg mahogany drop-leaf table, 4 marble-top bedroom suites, 5 arrow-back plank-bottom chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, 1 a 7 spindle, 4 Adam chairs, walnut whatnot, walnut hall rack, safe, 5 antique stoves, rayo lamp, oil lamps, antique student lamp, coffee grinder, Boston rocker, iron fireside pot, lot of iron kettles, iron dumbbells, iron foot scraper, old croquet set, high silk hat, lot of old books including history of Adams and Cumberland Counties, 2 miniature ladder-back setting chairs, 3-drawer miniature Dutch cupboard, miniature trunk, doll bed, doll cradle, child's antique high chair, 2 iron match holders, 3 washbowl and pitcher sets, candle holders, lot sadirons, picture frames, old suit cases, iron trivets, iron griddle, lot lamp globes, 2 old maps, antique dish washer, Ironstone china, early pottery, lot of old canes, 2 large tin trays, Rebecca at Well pitcher, tinware of all descriptions, 2 antique toy cannons, 2 folding cots, 3 gas stoves, also the following CIVIL WAR RELICS—Muskets, cannon balls and canisters, hundreds of bullets and a trunk filled with relics of all descriptions including knapsacks and bayonets and many articles too numerous to mention.

EMMA SHEFFER
44 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh
Clerks, McCullough and Fox

Labor day recipe:

Light refreshment

MODERN people have little time for yesterday's heavy foods. They pack their picnic baskets with light, less-filling food and drink—and they look and feel better for it.

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QUIGLEY MAY SEEK SEAT LOST TO STAUFFER

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Rep James N. Quigley of Pennsylvania said today he probably will seek to regain the House seat he lost to Rep. S. Walter Stauffer (R) last November.

"I haven't yet made up my mind finally," Quigley told a newsman. "But I probably will run."

His statement was a comment on rumors circulated—and without attribution, Quigley said — during the vacation from which he has just returned.

Democrat Quigley first captured the political headlines when he defeated the incumbent Stauffer for the prized seat as "President Eisenhower's congressman" in 1954.

Covers 3 Counties

The district, Pennsylvania's 19th includes Cumberland, York and Adams counties. Eisenhower's voting residence is his farm home at Gettysburg, Adams County.

Stauffer turned the tables on Quigley last year when he was returned to Congress for a second term.

Stauffer, a York businessman, apparently already has set his sights on next year's election. He is planning a complete tour of the district, setting up headquarters in post offices where he will be available for meetings with constituents. He expects to devote two weeks to the tour.

In Clark's Office

Quigley is a resident of Camp Hill, a Cumberland County suburb of Harrisburg. He has been serving as administrative assistant to Sen. Clark (D-Pa) since the opening of the 85th Congress in January, which signalled the end of Quigley's term as U.S. representative and the beginning of Clark's as senator.

Since taking over his duties in Clark's office, Quigley has been undecided on whether to seek the Congressional seat once again. At the outset, however, he announced the administrative aide position was only temporary.

Clark apparently is eager to retain Quigley but will support him if he decides to run again.

Complicating the situation for Quigley is the fact that he has five small children and does not like transferring those of school age in midterm.

In addition, maintaining contacts with constituents is more difficult when employed in Washington than when at home engaging in law practice in Harrisburg.

Quigley returned here just two days ago and said he will continue for the present in Clark's office. He has been on a five-week trip to the annual convention of the American Bar Assn., held in London, coupled with a vacation tour of Europe with his wife.

Want 5 More Years For Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council will meet next week to recommend another five-year term for Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. secretary general.

A unanimous vote is expected both in the 11-nation Council and later in the 81-nation General Assembly.

Hammarskjold's term does not end until next April 10, but delegates have agreed they should act as early as possible to assure him of five more years in the top U.N. post.

CIVIL SERVICE IS PLANNED FOR 1ST GOP AGENCY

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Leader administration today made its first move to extend civil service status to employes of a Republican-controlled state agency.

The executie board, headed by Gov. Leader, asked the Justice Department for a ruling on whether it can order merit tests for 175 technical and professional workers in the Public Utility Commission.

In the past year the board has acted to give civil service protection to more than 8,600 employes in 20 state agencies—all of them under Democratic control.

The legal question arises in the case of the PUC because the commission is an independent agency not under any department.

Other Rulings

The executive board also is seeking a similar ruling on two other independent agencies—the Fish and Game commissions. They are dominated by Democrats.

Four of the five members of the Public Utility Commission are Republicans.

Republican Henry Houck, Shenandoah, said he doubted that the PUC would have to accept any kind of order from either the governor or the executive board.

He also questioned whether Justice Department rulings would affect the PUC although they hae the status of law for practically all state agencies.

And, on the specific question of civil status for PUC workers, Houck said:

"My personal viewpoint is that civil service, unless enacted by the Legislature, is meaningless."

NUN, 62, FLIES JET 525 M. P. H.

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP) — A 62-year-old Roman Catholic nun who is a licensed pilot said her first jet flight yesterday was like the answer to a prayer.

Sister Mary Aquinas averaged 525 miles an hour in her T33 jet trainer flight with Air Force Maj. Chester A. Biedul, Detroit. She took over the controls part of the time from Madison, Wis., to McGuire. A science teacher at Holy Family College Manitowoc, Wis., she came to New Jersey to give a lecture.

"Ever since I heard they invented a jet engine, I've wanted to ride in this kind of plane," said Sister Mary, who hails from Zanesville, Ohio. "If I ever felt good about being a science teacher, it was while I was up there as close to God as I could get and knowing it was an application of some of the scientific principles we teach that made such a flight possible."

In the last five years the value of the watermelon crop in the United States has risen from $30 million to $43,500,000.

FROM ITALY — Roman forum is background for wool suit with three-quarter length jacket and white coat lined with beaver fur. Emilio Federico Schubert's autumn-winter collection.

Expect House To Pass Bill To Shield Secret FBI Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed, 315-0 a compromise bill aimed at preventing defense lawyers from searching freely through FBI files. This sent the measure to President Eisenhower.

The Justice Department says the legislation is needed to ward off a law enforcement emergency.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House passage appeared certain today for a bill which would prevent defense attorneys from rummaging freely through FBI files.

The Senate passed the compromise measure, 74-2, shortly after midnight. Only Sens. Langer (D-ND) and Kefauver (D-Tenn) opposed it on a roll call vote.

Earlier yesterday, House and Senate conferees had come to quick agreement in compromising differing versions of bills passed early this week.

The only remaining hurdle, passage, seemed a small one.

Court Opened Files

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), Rep. Celler (D-NY) and Rep. Keating (R-NY) all agreed the compromise measure would protect FBI files in the wake of the Supreme Court's Jencks decision last June, while still safeguarding the rights of defendants.

The high court ruled then that Clinton Jencks, a former labor union official, had a right, in trying to discredit the testimony of a government witness against him, to examine reports the witness had made to the government concerning matters on which the witness testified.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Jencks, who had been convicted of falsely swearing he was not a Communist.

Wide Interpretations

Lower federal courts gave this decision some wide-ranging interpretations in ruling on what government files defense lawyers could look at. The Justice Department said the Supreme Court decision created an emergency in law enforcement. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said his men couldn't do their job with their confidential files in such danger.

Unknown Workman 1st Through Tunnel

BALTIMORE (AP) — An unidentified workman is the first man to cross from one end to the other in the 130-million-dollar Baltimore Harbor Tunnel.

For the breakthrough yesterday, Gov. Theodore McKeldin stood on one side of the final barrier and Chairman Robert O. Bonnell of the State Roads Commission waited on the other side.

The governor wielded a torch, with some expert help, and when a panel was cut a grinning, helmeted workman stepped through the opening — just before Bonnell. No one even got his name.

Studies of rabbits during explosions of small atomic bombs showed that the retinas of their eyes were burned when they were 42 miles away.

END STRIKE OF BOSTON PAPERS

BOSTON (AP) — Six Boston daily newspapers resumed publication today for the first time since a strike of 300 mailing room employes forced their suspension last Aug. 9.

The 5,000 employes of the newspapers were called back to work last night immediately following settlement of the dispute.

Agreement on the salary issue was reached at a State House meeting yesterday between the publishers and representatives of the Mailers' Union, an affiliate of the International Typographical Union.

Wages Increased

The striking mailers ratified by a vote of 144-25 the agreement which will give them a $10.50 two-year package salary increase, plus arbitration of wage differences above that figure.

Max Milstein, president of the Mailers Local, said there is no ceiling on the amount to be arbitrated above the $10.50 figure — "whether it be $10 one cent or nothing."

Both sides agreed the arbitraters' decision would be final.

Originally the mailers, who handle newspapers from presses to loading platforms, sought a two-year package of $12.62. The publishers held firm for a two-year increase of $10.50.

The mailers scale had been $94.13 a week.

Collected Benefits

Newspaper employes idled by the strike — other than the 300 striking mailers—collected unemployment compensation checks from the state. Checks averaged $35 weekly, plus $3 for each child under 18.

In addition, the Newspaper Guild paid its idle members weekly benefits to tofal about $55 weekly with the unemployment payments.

Other newspaper craft unions also paid their members some benefits.

Of the seven daily newspapers published in Boston, only the Christian Science Monitor was not affected by the walkout. Its mailers have a separate contract.

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STRUCTURAL STEEL
"I" Beams • Trusses
Steel Decking

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SIMPSON MACHINE
And
WELDING CO.

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Phone 1108

RE-OPENING SEPTEMBER 3

TOT TOWN
(Established by Reputation)

Everything desired by child and mother. Excellent care and protection. Well-equipped indoor playroom (with real 4-horse merry-go-round), large enclosed outdoor play yard (with swings, slides, sand, jungle jim), lunches and naps (optional)

For:

Tots (3 to 6 years) by hour, week, half day or full day basis (8 hours)

OPEN 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CALL 2064-Y-2 OR COME TO SEE

TOT TOWN
(AT LORAIN LODGE)
ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY 3 MILES EAST

'YOU MEAN THAT'S ALL?'

• It's true... you wear this amazing new Sonotone hearing aid ALL IN YOUR EAR! No cord, nothing worn anywhere else. This smallest Sonotone ever weighs only half an ounce, including battery.

SONOTONE

235 Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.
Phone 2-1206 Monroe E. Rinehart
Sonotone Consultant Will Be at Hotel Gettysburg
Tuesday, September 3, from 1:00 to 8:00 P.M.

WE'LL BE HAVING A SURPRISE FOR YOU IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

Cumberland Co. Holstein Breeders Sale

Wednesday, September 4, 1957
at 12 M., D.S.T.
at Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Pa.
35 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

consisting of Fresh Young Cows and Heifers, also Close Springers. Some are due in Oct. and Nov. A few open heifers and several top heifer calves. One service age Bull. Everything Certified and Accredited. Everything selling has been personally selected. The pedigrees are solid with a minimum of 400 lbs. fat, M. E.

Truly a sale of foundation stock from the County's top herds. Catalogues available. For information contact FRED M. NAUGLE, Carlisle, Pa., R. 6.

Gottshall and Gibble, Aucts.
Otto, Clerk

Consult us with
CONFIDENCE
Home of BARRE GUILD Memorials
Guaranteed by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
ESTABLISHED 1874
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DITZLER'S
MOBILE HOME SALES

York Springs—¼ Mile South on Route 15

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS!

35 ft. $2,695
40 ft. 2,995
45 ft. 3,395
45 ft., 10 ft. wide 4,295

Open Evenings Till 9:00
CLOSED SUNDAYS

GET CASH for BACK TO SCHOOL and other Fall expenses!

See us about a Thrift Plan Loan to outfit your children for school. Get extra money for house repairs, fuel and other seasonal needs. One day, personal loan service is always yours at Thrift. Write, phone or come in . . . today.

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THRIFT PLAN FINANCE CORPORATION
(LOANS OVER $600 MADE BY)
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Phone 610 20 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
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"Loans made to residents of surrounding towns"

Talk about things to be proud of...

Chevy gives you more!

Give yourself five minutes beside a Chevrolet, studying the fine details of its Body by Fisher. Take five more on the road, sampling the sweet response of power and smoothness of ride. Be hard to please. A Chevy loves to show how beautifully it's put together—and what it can do for your pride.

No other car in the low-price field tells you in quite such certain terms that it was born for effortless handling. A Chevrolet has its pounds in the right places—keeps its stability and stance, no matter how sharply the road may dip, turn or climb. Its wide-based outrigger type rear springs help it to resist pitch and sway, and move with eager, easy strides. And with its ball-bearing steering, commanding a Chevrolet is simply a matter of your hands giving gentle hints to the wheel. It spoils you—this car with its nimble ways. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—*soon!*

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MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

More beautifully built, and it shows it! Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe. Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate and Personal Property

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, AT 12:30 P.M.

On the premises located at New Chester, Adams County, Pa.

The undersigned will offer for sale the following real estate and personal property:

REAL ESTATE

Tract of land containing 5 acres and 36 perches, more or less, fronting on New Chester-Hunterstown road and also on dirt road at edge of New Chester; improved with 2-story, 8-room frame house with bath, hot and cold running water, built-in kitchen sink and cupboard; 82-gallon electric hot water heater; Permuit water softener; several outbuildings with electricity and water to them. This land is suitable for several choice building lots with frontage on two roads.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Frigidaire electric range; refrigerator; 8-cu. ft. Frigidaire deepfreeze; Maytag washer; Duo-therm oil burner; Columbia range; oil stoves; sofa bed; rocking chairs; straight chairs; radio-phono combination; sideboard; library table; antique drop-leaf table; antique round table with extra boards; bedroom suites; springs, mattresses and bedding; odd dressers and chests of drawers; old chests, some of which are antique; dishes; pots and pans and other kitchen utensils; electric lamps and old kerosene lamps; flatirons and other antique items; and also many other household furnishings.

21" power lawnmower; garden tools; oil brooder stove; chicken nests, feeders, and waterers; wheelbarrow, and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Will be made known day of sale.

For information or inspection consult the undersigned administrators.

EUGENE E. and JEAN E. CLAPPER,
PHONE: Gettysburg 204-X
Administrators of the estate of
Susanna E. Stitt, deceased

Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh
Attorneys, Brown, Swope and MacPhail

PUBLIC SALE
Our Meade Fall Production Sale

D. Mark Ridenour

On my farm, 3 miles N. Smithsburg, Md., on Route 64 and 4 miles south of Waynesboro, Pa., at Ringold in Washington Co., Md., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957
AT 12:30 P.M., D.S.T., TO WIT:
35 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE MILK COWS, ALL HOLSTEINS

All T.B. and blood tested, certified, many calfhood vaccinated. All are fresh or close springers, all young, and about half are first calf cows.

Selling daughters and granddaughters of artificial sires from College Park, Md., and Lancaster, Pa., and some popular Canadian blood lines which have developed in our herd during past several years. We have daughters and granddaughters of Lucifer, Lockhaven, Bondsman, Lochinvar, Master Ajax and other good sires.

Selling daughters of Curtiss Candy sires out of dams with high D.H.I.A. and their type is also fine.

These cattle have been on D.H.I.A. testing, also H.I.R. and these records will be given at time of sale. These cows are all clean in every way, large and good type and have uniform udders. Most of the animals are home raised on our farm. Health charts will be supplied at time of sale. Every animal sold will either be fresh or close springer and guaranteed as represented at sale.

Catalogs will be furnished upon request to owner.
TERMS—Cash on day of sale.
Aucts., DILLER RENNER
Pedigrees, CLARENCE LYONS

D. MARK RIDENOUR, Owner
SMITHSBURG, MD., R. 2
PHONE VAN DYKE 43694
(Lunch Rights Reserved)

Church Services

In Gettysburg | *In the County*

All Church Notices On Daylight Saving Time

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. John S. Bishop, assistant pastor; Walter S. Smith, student assistant. Worship with sermon, "Two Men Praying," at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; church nursery at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Maryland Synod Luther League convention in the Sunday School chapel at 8 p.m. Monday, Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Youth Canteen at 7 p.m.; Church Council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary Society and Silver Circle with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith as leaders for the topic, "Challenge To Youth Today," at 2 p.m. Friday, Youth Canteen at 7 p.m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity United Church Of Christ

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; divine service at 10:35 a.m.; Mercersburg Synod Heifer Project dedication at the Hoffman Orphanage at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Circle covered dish supper-meeting at the parish hall at 6:30 p.m.; Consistory meeting in the parlor at 8 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Church Of The Brethren

The Rev. Robert Knechel, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Caution, God Is At Work," at 10:30 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Memorial EUB

The Rev. Harry L. Fehl Jr., pastor. Worship with sermon, "What's Your Racket?" at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday, meeting of the Women's Society of World Service at a place to be announced, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir practice at 6:30 p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible study period at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

The Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with W. F. Grove, York, as guest speaker, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society
14 Baltimore St.

Service with lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus," at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Odd Fellows Hall

The Rev. Jonathan Hamrick, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel, and Crusaders in the Junior High Dept. room at 7 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, service for power at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, rector. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Methodist

The Rev. William E. Fenstermaker, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Robert Trone, of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, at 10:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
115 Queen St.

Sunday, Watchtower study at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study from aid, "New Heavens And A New Earth," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School at 7:30 p.m.; service meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Prince Of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mowen, vicar. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy Eucharist at 7:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Nursery School in the parish house at 10:45 a.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the service with sermon, "For Each a Brother," at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Church Council at 7 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert MacAskill, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The God Who Seeks," at 10:45 a.m.; nursery for small children during the service. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Session in the study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at 7:15 p.m.

TOKYO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, former assistant chief of staff for civil affairs of the U.S. Far East Command, today was awarded the Third Order of the Rising Sun.

He was cited for "outstanding service" in the employment of Japanese labor to aid U.S. forces.

Strickler, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, has been in Japan since January 1956. He is retiring from the Army.

The village of Santa Cruz, New Mexico, has a legal name that will make you lose your breath. Its full title is: La Villa Nueva de Santa Cruz de los Espanoles Mejicanos del Rey Nuestro Senor Carlos Segundo.

Wesley Chapel Methodist
Fountaindale

The Rev. Joseph Timlin, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown

The Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke, pastor. The service with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Tuesday, ULCW meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Shoop, Gettysburg R. 3, at 8 p.m. with the topic presented by Mrs. William Kyle and Mrs. Alfred Diehl. Wednesday, Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Church Choir at 8 p.m. Friday, meeting of the Young People at the church for a barbecue in the evening.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:15 a.m.

Mt. Carmel EUB

The Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary EUB

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Hope EUB

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Conewago Chapel

The Rev. John Bolen, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; confessions at 9 a.m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Mind to Work," at 10:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Salem EUB, Guldens

The Rev. Carl White, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a.m.

Church of God, New Oxford

The Rev. Carl White, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; evangelistic service at 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Young People's service at 8 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ
Biglerville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m.

Zion United Church of Christ
Arendtsville

Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ
White Run

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10 a.m.; Mercersburg Synod Heifer Project dedication at the Hoffman Orphanage at 2:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 31, annual picnic and supper, to which the public is invited, at 4 p.m.

St. John's United Church Of Christ, Fairfield

The Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor. Worship with sermon, "A Man's Calling," at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. John's United Church Of Christ, McKnightstown

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Man's Calling," at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity United Church Of Christ
Cashtown

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wenksville Methodist

The Rev. Norman L. Marden, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Bendersville Methodist

Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Orrtanna Methodist

Church School at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:30 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic
Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Bethel Mennonite
Biglerville-Gettysburg Rd.

The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg

The Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor, the Rev. Vincent Heary, assistant. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

Incarnation United Church Of Christ, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Edmund P. Welker, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Lower Bermudian Lutheran

The Rev. Norman L. Bortner, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Menallen Friends Meeting
Flora Dale

Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Church Of God, Near New Chester

The Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

York Springs Lutheran

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church Of Christ
New Oxford

The Rev. John Z. Martin, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Consistory at 7:30 p.m.; Mite Society at 8 p.m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel's United Church Of Christ, Abbottstown

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Consistory at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Tabor EUB

The Rev. Marlin H. Lauver, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon and anthem by the choir at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion EUB

Church School at 9:30 a.m.; vesper service with sermon and special music at 7:30 p.m.

Cline's EUB

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Victory EUB

The Rev. Marvin L. Rice, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; special service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Emmanuel United Church Of Christ, Hampton

The Rev. Robert H. Rezash, pastor, James Jackson 3rd, assistant. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting of teachers and helpers at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Olivet United Church Of Christ Bermudian

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, meeting of teachers and helpers at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church Of Christ Red Run

Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.

St. John's United Church Of Christ New Chester

Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mite Society meeting at the parish house at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 7, first meeting of the Confirmation Class at the parish house at 9 a.m.

Zwingli United Church Of Christ East Berlin

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

All members of the charge are urged to attend the Heifer Project dedication service at the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mite Society meeting in the social room at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Joint Consistory Budget Committee meeting in the parsonage office at 8 p.m.

Bender's Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Carpenter of Nazareth," at 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Carpenter of Nazareth," at 11 a.m.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; the service with sermon, "Saved to Serve," at 10:30 a.m.; Choir and Youth Retreat and also on September 6 and 7. September 8, Parish Leadership Sunday. September 11, buffet supper of United Lutheran Church Women, to which all women of the parish are invited, and address by Mrs. Oren Strine, Walkersville, Md., at 6:45 p.m. in the parish house. September 14, annual chicken corn soup supper at the parish house beginning at 4:30 p.m.; Synod Sector Project Institute at Boonsboro, Md. September 15, Stewardship Sector Project Sunday. September 22, Youth Sunday. September 22, 24 and 25, Synod Leadership School at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick. September 20, Fall Rally Day.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Gettysburg, at 10 a.m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Lester Karschner, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, supply pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Acceptable Prayer," at 10:15 a.m.; children of the church, with film, "The Life of Paul," at 10:15 a.m.

East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. Bruce Anderson, elder. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Trostle's Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Paradise Lutheran

The Rev. George A. Clark, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.

Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. J. Albert Cook, elder. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 1:30 a.m.

Wolgamuth Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville

The Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m.

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Wolgamuth Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville

The Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Christian Marriage," at 10:40 a.m.; baptismal service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible hour at 8 p.m.

Little girls seem to be "natural-born" little women, right from the start.

Laura washes for her dollies just as seriously as if she were tending a "real-life" family. She likes to bake tiny cakes and cookies too, and she has her own way of enforcing discipline when her dollies are "naughty."

Sometimes I'm amazed by her, even if I am ner mother. And I am awed at the way God fashioned little girls, so that from the beginning they seem to sense that one day they will be mothers themselves.

When I take Laura to Church with me, she's such a little lady, demure and yet amazingly intent for one her age. I look at her. I see one of God's miracles, and I marvel anew. Watching a child grow is a perpetual lesson in Faith.

Sometimes after Church Laura lines her dolls up on a bench. She tells me that "the dollies are in church,"—and I don't feel in the least like chuckling at her childish antics. Rather, I am grateful.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	23	1-6
Monday	Proverbs	4	10-19
Tuesday	Matthew	18	1-14
Wednesday	Mark	9	38-50
Thursday	Galatians	5	13-26
Friday	II Timothy	1	3-12
Saturday	Hebrews	11	1-16

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Sunday School Lesson

By H. R. and M. C. Gold

JOSIAH: STATESMAN-REFORMER

II Kings 22:1-2; 23:1-5, 25

Key Verse: I am a companion of all who fear thee, of those who keep thy precepts. Psalm 119:63.

Josiah, boy king of Judah, came to the throne at the age of eight, in a period of world crisis. The Assyrian Empire was weakening due to an assault by Scythian hordes from the north and Egypt was becoming stronger as a world power.

When Josiah grew old enough to observe the signs, he realized that Judah's days were numbered, too, if she did not turn from idol worship. At eighteen he ordered that the temple he repaired and properly adorned, instructing Hilkiah, the high priest, to direct operations. Even the workmen entered enthusiastically into the plans and, in the course of renovation, the book of the covenant was found. A scribe read it to Josiah and he was so impressed and disturbed about the people departing from the worship of Jehovah that he started to enforce sweeping reforms.

Plans Made History

Although he was only 26 when he initiated these reforms, his energetic and thorough-going plans made history. His first move was to go to Jerusalem with all the elders of Judah, and there he went to the temple with all the priests and people. Standing by the pillar he read the entire book of the covenant which had been found "and made a covenant before the Lord, to walk after the Lord and keep his commandments — with all his heart and all his soul." All the people joined him in this covenant.

Then the king commanded Hilkiah, the other priests, and keepers of the temple to carry out all the vessels made for the heathen idols — Baal, Asterah, and all the host of heaven. The latter refers to the star worship adopted from the Babylonians. These were all burned in the fields of the Kidron and the ashes carried to Bethel. All of the idolatrous priests were deposed and some slain.

The young king's acts were motivated by his devotion to God. Where did he learn such devotion? Certainly not from his father Amon or from his grandfather Manasseh! Neither of these forbears had any spiritual integrity. His personal ideal was Israel's shepherd king, David. In fact, the only two kings after David who were faithful to God throughout their reigns were Hezekiah and Josiah. It is believed that Josiah's mother was a godly woman and the influence of the prophets Jeremiah and Zephaniah who preached during his reign cannot be discounted.

Purify The Temple

The reformation began with purifying the temple of the Lord. This set the scene for reformation on a national scale. Josiah worked shoulder to shoulder with the workmen until every statue and shrine of pagan worship was completely destroyed. This was carried to the remotest corners of the kingdom and far beyond. It probably took years of tireless work — burning, hacking, grinding every idol and shrine to dust.

To celebrate the restoration of worship of the true God Josiah and the people held the greatest passover in four centuries. It is difficult to understand why these magnificent and far-reaching reforms did not last. After Josiah's death, the people did not feel the same urge for reform. Two things may have contributed to this situation: (1) there was no one to lead the people for Josiah's son Jehoahaz was weak and incompetent; (2) a lasting reformation must come from the heart of the people themselves.

All great reformers — Savonarola, Luther, Calvin, Huss — found their chief motivation in God's Holy Book. All notable reforms of history can be traced to Christian influence. Jeremiah said of Josiah: "He judged the cause of the poor and needy; then it was well. Is this not to know me? says the Lord."

Hitlerites Trying The Comeback Trail

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — Some of Hitler's old followers are trying to hit the comeback trail in West Germany's national elections Sept. 15.

From the North Sea to the Alps, the small Deutsche Reichs party is fighting more moderate parties for seats in the new federal Parliament. It has no seats now and is not expected to gain the five per cent minimum vote necessary to give it representation.

West German security authorities, closely watching its activities say it is better to have the old Hitlerites operating in the open and in one party than underground in moderate groups.

The small koala bear of Australia does not drink water, but gets moisture from the encolyptus leaves on which it feeds.

News Items From Littlestown

SCHOOLS OPEN ON TUESDAY IN LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown Schools will open Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock for a half day's session. Thereafter classes will convene at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:40 p.m., with lunch from 11:50 to 12:15

The bus schedule will be practically the same as last year and all pupils riding the buses are requested to be at their appointed stops early for the first day, and until a routine schedule is established.

Pupils in grades one through six will report to the Rolling Acres elementary school on E. Myrtle St., and the junior-senior high students, grades seven through twelve, will report to the high school. There will be assemblies and home room assignments at that time. All new entries must have their transfer papers, report cards, vaccination certificates, and all other papers.

School Faculty

The staff activities and subject assignments were distributed at the teachers meeting Thursday evening, together with the school calendar. In addition to Principal Paul E. King, the junior-senior high staff includes: Mrs. Doris H Renaldi and Mrs. Kathryn S. Rineaman, school secretaries-treasurers and office custodians; Frank E. Basehoar, administrative assistant in charge of schedules, teacher assignments, cafeteria, curriculum, personnel and teacher of civics; Lloyd L. Stavely, administrative assistant in charge of supplies, assemblies, lockers, school activities, school paper, publicity and teacher of Latin.

John Bream, assistant varsity football coach, varsity basketball coach, teacher of science, physical education, guidance and health; Maurice E. Bream, visual education director, assistant football coach, junior varsity basketball coach, teacher of biology, science and geography; Mrs. Elmira S. Deardorff, choral director and teacher of elementary music; Clayton L. Evans, athletic director, teacher of driver ed, consumer education, health and physical ed; Jean Hankle, girls' athletic coach, teacher of health and physical education; Donald C. Feeser, baseball coach, librarian, teacher of problems of democracy, world geography and library science; Wilbur J. Gobrecht, head coach, world history and world geography; Paul A. Harner, public relations director, director of music and teacher of instrumental music, grades 1 through 12.

Other Teachers

Miss LeOra L. Held, senior high dramatics director, student council, guidance, teacher of English; Ronald Hall, stage and scenery director, junior high football coach, teacher of industrial arts; Frank A. Keefer, school banking, teacher of commercial subjects; Mrs. Virginia O. Sheely, FHA and teacher of home economics and vocational home economics; Donald C. Sheely, art supervisor and teacher of art; H. Dean Stover, yearbook advisor and teacher of mathematics, science and French; Richard D. Thomas, activities director, teacher of math, band, science; Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, school nurse and teacher of home nursing, Mrs. Nelle Held, special education.

Mrs. Louella S Baumgardner, dean of girls, teacher of English; Miss Dorothy P. Crabbs, junior high girls counseling, librarian and teacher of junior high English; Elmer W Gall, guidance, teacher of junior high history; Guy Oyler, junior high school social activities director, teacher of junior high math; Mrs. William Bowman, assistant band director, junior high chorus and band, and teacher of junior high music; James L. Rhoades, E. King St. building principal, teacher of junior high science, geography and industrial arts.

Rolling Acres Elementary School teachers are: John H. Riley, elementary principal; Grade one, Mrs. Martha Kneckel, Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, Mrs. Gertrude Knouse and Mrs. Mary V. Epler; Grade two, Mrs. Geraldine B. Redding, Mrs. Marion Ecker, Mrs. Marian Richter and Mrs. Mary Catherine Shildt; Grade three, Mrs. Esther R. Bankert, Mrs. Charlotte S. Rogers and Mrs. Irene Jones; Grade four, Mrs. Dessa Herring, Mrs. Jane K. Rhoades, Mrs. Eva P. Sentz and Mrs. Oneida Hughes; Grade five, Mrs. Sara H. Staub, Mrs. Myrtle R. Manchey and Mrs. Verda S. Schue; Grade six, Mrs. Margaret B. Lohr and Mrs. Alice Yohn; special education, Mrs. Gertrude Renner.

Littlestown Church News

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the weekend and coming week include:

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, pastor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass; 4 to 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confessions will be heard; 8 p.m., weekly public party in the parish hall, with prizes and refreshments. Sunday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., masses; members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will attend the first mass and receive Holy Communion in a body, and remain after mass to recite the office for the dead. Monday, 7:30 a.m., mass. Tuesday, 8 a.m., mass, when the school children will attend school opens for a half day's session. Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m., mass. Thursday, 2:30 to 3:15 and 7 to 7:30 p.m., confessions will be heard in preparation for the First Friday of the month. Friday, 5:45 and 7 a.m., Holy Communion will be distributed outside of mass; 7:30 a.m., mass. Sunday, September 8, 7:30 and 10 a.m., masses; evening, opening of a week's mission.

Assembly Of God Church, Charles W. Robie, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., praise and prayer service.

St. Luke's United Church Of Christ, near White Hall. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. James W. Moyer, Carlisle, president of the Mercersburg Synod. Wednesday, September 11, 8 p.m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the church.

St. James' United Church Of Christ, along the Harney Rd. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. Saturday, September 7, 4 p.m., annual fried chicken supper, serving to the public in the parish hall, other refreshments available, and music will be provided by the Littlestown High School Band.

Redeemer's United Church Of Christ, the Rev. Louis J. Hammann, minister pro tem. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ United Church of Christ. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., September meeting of the Consistory in the church social hall. Sunday, September 8, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by Pastor Hammann; 6 p.m., first fall meeting of the Junior High Youth Fellowship, at the church; 6:15 p.m., first fall meeting of the Senior High Youth Fellowship at the church.

Christ United Church Of Christ, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, message by the pastor. Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p.m., first fall meeting of the Women's Guild at the church with Mrs. Robert Bankert as leader; 8 p.m., September session of the Consistory, at the church. Saturday, September 21, 4 p.m., a roast turkey supper will be served to the public in the grove auditorium by the King's Daughters and Young Men's Bible Classes.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, at the church. Sunday, September 22, annual observance of Harvest Home. September 27 and 29, preparatory and Holy Communion services.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Council at the church.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 8 p.m., September meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women, with Mrs. William J. Lippy as leader, and Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe and Mrs. Ralph Wantz as hostesses.

MISS KOONTZ NAMED QUEEN AT KINGSDALE

Miss Ruth Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz, Kingsdale was crowned "Miss Adams County Fireman" at the annual beauty contest held in connection with the Kingsdale Fire Company carnival, Thursday evening on the carnival grounds, near Littlestown. The crown was placed on the 17-year-old beauty's head by Miss Heidi Nickey, Littlestown, last year's queen. Miss Kontz, who is a senior at the Littlestown High School, received $75, a loving cup and a corsage.

Chosen as runners-up were Miss Sylvia Keeney, Taneytown, who was the recipient of $20 and a corsage, and Miss Doris Bready, also of Taneytown, who was awarded $10 and a corsage.

Gifts were given to other contestants: Miss Donna DeVivo, Gettysburg; Miss Joyce Ann Kuykendall, Fairfield; Miss Rosalie Wyatt, New Oxford; Miss Shirley Gerrick, Littlestown; Miss Frances Kleindopf, New Windsor; Miss Judith Ann Crook, Hanover; Miss Mary Jane Schwartz, Littlestown; Miss Benda Christentes, Emmitsburg; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, Fairfield; Miss Nancy Valentine, Emmitsburg; Miss Doris Gonder, Gettysburg, and Miss Barbara Crouse, Littlestown.

The judges were Mrs. Jack Crouse, Hanover; Norman Dyer, Harrisburg, and Clair Worley, York.

Mystery Man Contest

The "Name the Mystery Man" contest will be featured this evening. A local personality, in disguise, will circulate through the crowd throughout the evening. The person identifying him will receive $25. There will be western style music by the Twilight Entertainers.

Saturday afternoon, there will be a matinee for children from 2 to 4 p.m., when all carnival rides will be reduced. A special kids contest will be conducted during the afternoon. Children up to 12 years of age are eligible to enter.

The Kingsdale Ladies' Auxiliary will serve ox roast suppers, family style, this evening, starting at 6 o'clock and again on Saturday, beginning at 4 p.m. Homemade pies, soup, sandwiches and other refreshments are available.

"Miss Adams County Fireman"

Miss Ruth Koontz (right), Kingsdale, was crowned "Miss Adams County Fireman" at the Kingsdale carnival Thursday evening. She received $75. The runners-up were Miss Sylvia Keaney (center), Taneytown, who won $20 and Miss Doris Bready (left), Taneytown, who won $10. (Ziegler Photo)

HOLD HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

The annual fall horse show, sponsored by the Carroll-Adams Riding Club, Inc., will be held Sunday at the club grounds, one mile southwest of Littlestown, along the Mill Rd. The show will begin at noon. In event of rain, the event will be held September 8.

Twenty-five classes will be entered, both English and Western, including dollar bare back, calf roping and calf scramble. There will be a trophy prize in each class and ribbons for the second, third and fourth place winners. Cash awards will be given for calf roping and the calf scramble; in the championship classes, trophy and champion ribbons.

Joe Kenny, Harrisburg, will be the announcer. Bud Stitely will be the judge. Glenn E. Crouse will serve as ringmaster; Roy Lenhart will be ferdier and Dr. James Martin, Gettysburg, has been appointed veterinarian. Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon. Admission is 50 cents. Ivan E. Arentz and Thomas L. Cookson Jr. are co-chairmen for the event.

Parochial School Opens

St. Aloysius Parochial School will open for the 1957-1958 term Tuesday morning. The students will attend the 8 a.m. mass, to be celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle. There will be a half day's session on Tuesday, with dismissal at 11:30 a.m. The regular schedule of classes will be observed on Wednesday, from 8:40 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:40 to 3:30 p.m., by the pupils of the school grades ones through eight.

Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay was discovered by Captain John Smith in 1608, twelve years before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts. He gave it the name of Tangier because he had once been a prisoner in that port of Morocco.

TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Taneytown EUB. The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon by Jack Scott at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, meeting of Council of Administration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Barts EUB. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Harney EUB. Worship with sermon by Mr. Scott at 9 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; the service at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Church Council meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, annual Brotherhood dinner-meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Piney Creek Presbyterian. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Taneytown Presbyterian. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.

Emmitsburg Presbyterian. Church School at 10:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic. The Rev. Fr. Stephen D. Melycher, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Miraculous Medal Novena prayers recited after masses; baptisms at 11:30 a.m.; confessions prior to masses. Saturday, confessions at 4 and 7 p.m. Weekday masses in the convent at 7 a.m.

Emmanuel (Baust). The Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, pastor, Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. in the parish house. Tuesday, Consistory meeting at the parsonage at 8 p.m.; Aid Society meeting in the parish house at 8 p.m.

The world's entire supply of cryolite, a sodium-aluminum fluoride, comes from mines in Greenland. It is used in the production of aluminum.

TIGHE GIVEN NEW CONTRACT

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Tighe, armed with a new one-year contract to manage the Detroit Tigers in 1958, says he "oversold" himself on this year's team.

Reviewing his rookie season as a major league manager, Tighe, 44, said he is not satisfied with the club.

"It doesn't mean much to be in the first division if you're 20 games out of first place," he said. "We've had some players having off-years, but generally I oversold myself on the club's potential."

Tighe got a vote of confidence and a new contract yesterday. It calls for a salary of about $27,000.

The manager said he "made a lot of mistakes. I believe the team and I will profit by the mistakes next year."

Australia is now establishing patrol posts in its trust territory of Papua, New Guinea, "to stop the native people killing or inflicting barbarous punishments on one another."

Benito Mussolini was named after Benito Juarez, a Mexican revolutionary.

LITTLESTOWN PREPARED FOR LONG HOLIDAY

A majority of the industries of Littlestown will close at noon today for a long Labor Day weekend, and will resume operation at the regular time Tuesday morning.

Clarence J. Krichten Sr., president of the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce, has announced that most of the community stores and places of business will close at the usual hour on Saturday, for the holiday weekend; opening at the regular hour on Tuesday.

The Littlestown State Bank and the Littlestown National Bank will be closed all day Monday.

Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Littlestown postmaster, has announced that there will be no regular deliveries on Labor Day; however, specials and perishables will be taken to their destinations. Mails will be received and dispatched as usual, but no window service will be offered.

The Littlestown Men's Bowling League will open its 1957-1958 season on Wednesday, bowling at Bankert's Recreation Center at 7 p.m. There will be a special meeting of the team representatives at 6:30 p.m., prior to the bowling, at which time schedules and rules will be distributed. Eight teams comprise the League this year.

The Adams County Past Grands Association will hold its monthly meeting with Valley Home Lodge No. 740, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in Fairfield Thursday at 8 p.m.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Groft and family, W. King St. Extd., were Miss Eva Josephine Johns, a nurse at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital, and Miss Carmen Beatty Whitaker, industrial nurse at Fiberglass and Huntingdon. Miss Johns and Mrs. Groft were classmates while student nurses at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, E. King St., have returnel home after spending several days in Lock Haven, where they attended the state convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Mr. Sentz was re-elected state building trustee for three years.

Columbus, New Mex., is the site of the last invasion of the United States by foreign troops. On March 9, 1916, a group of bandits led by Mexican rebel Francisco "Pancho" Villa crossed the border and raided Columbus, killing 16 Americans and burning much of the town.

The Nile (4,000 miles) is the longest river in the world.

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Antiques, Household Goods, Etc.
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At 12:00 O'clock, Noon

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at 115 W. King St., Littlestown, Pa., the following:

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Household Goods, Etc.

John Albert Grandfather Clock, it's a beauty; many other antique clocks, antique settee, large antique round marble-top stand, small antique marble-top stand, other antique stands, antique secretary, antique desk, antique tables, antique bookcase, antique mirror, antique rockers and straight chairs, 2 antique chests of drawers, antique chest, cradle, candlestick holders, coverlet, shawl, 2 marble-top dressers, 3 brass bedsteads, 2 iron bedsteads, wardrobes, chifforobe, dressers, mattresses, 3-piece living room suite, tables of all kinds, buffet, sewing machine, innerspring, clothes trees marble-top dresser, 2 upholstered rockers, gas range, refrigerator, cupboards, trunks, large and small rugs, library table, lamps, bed clothing of all kinds, dishes, cooking utensils and hundreds of other articles.

Terms: Cash

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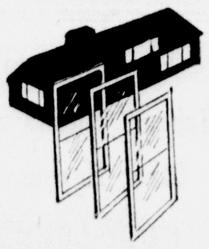
Winter Weather Is Close At Hand

Don't get caught with a leaky roof this winter—re-roof or repair now, while weather is still good. Still plenty of time if you act at once!



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THIS EVENING

5:45—Interlude Part II
6:00—World News, Wolf's Supply Co.
6:05—Sports
6:15—Behind the News
6:30—Lawrence Welk Show—Gettysburg Motors
6:45—Dinner Date
7:00—Local News — Blue Ridge Oil Co. — An up-to-the minute report on the area news direct from The Gettysburg Times with "Hen" Roth reporting.
7:05—Boris Karloff Show
7:10—Weather
7:15—Child Welfare
7:30—Make Believe Music Hall
7:50—News
7:55—Baseball—Phils vs. Cards
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—Early Bird News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
7:00—News—J. R. Weaver News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather—Coldsmith Roofers
7:30—News—C. E. Williams
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News
8:05—Local News—First National Bank — Local news direct from the newsroom of The Gettysburg-Times with "Hen" Roth reporting.
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather — Prosperity Cleaners
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Chapel by The Side of the Road
9:30—Rev. Rohrbaugh
9:45—According to the Record
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather
10:15—House of Music
10:55—World News
11:00—House of Music
11:30—Farm Journal of The Air
11:45—Navy Band
12:00—World News
12:05—State News, Dutch Cupboard
12:10—Today And Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Westward To Music
12:45—Adventure In Melody
1:00—Easy Listening
1:50—News
1:55—Baseball—Phils vs. Pirates

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1957 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, R.&H.
1957 Oldsmobile Super Fiesta, R.&H.
1957 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Cpe., R.&H.
1957 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr., R.&H.—J2—P.S.
1957 Olds. Super 88 Holiday Sdn., R.&H., P.S.
1957 Oldsmobile 88 Conv. Cpe., R.&H., P.S.
1957 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr. Sdn., R.&H., P.S.
1957 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday 2-dr., R.&H.
1957 Buick RM. Riviera Cpe.
1957 Ford 500 2-dr., R.&H.
1957 GMC ¾-ton Pickup
1957 GMC 1-ton Stake Heavy Duty

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1950 Oldsmobile 4-door **$395.00**	1951 Pontiac 4-door **$295.00**	1951 Mercury 4-door Sedan **$395.00**

ALL CARS STATE INSPECTED AND GUARANTEED

1957 Pontiac Star Chief 2-dr.
1957 Buick RM, cpe., fully equipped
1956 Cadillac 62 DeVille, R&H
1956 Buick Super 4-dr., hardtop
1956 (2) Pontiac 870 4-dr., R&H
1956 Pontiac station wagon 2-dr.
1956 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr., R&H
1955 Ford Fairlane sdn., R&H
1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday sdn
1955 Cadillac 60 Special sdn.
1955 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr., R&H
1955 Plymouth conv. cpe.
1955 Pontiac 870 4-dr., R&H
1955 Pontiac 870 2-dr.
1955 Ford 4-dr., R&H
1954 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&H
1954 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H
1954 Mercury sdn.
1954 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr. sdn.
1954 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., H & Hyd
1953 Ford 2-dr., R&H
1953 Mercury, hardtop
1953 Mercury sdn., R&H
1953 GMC tractor
1956 GMC pickup
1951 Ford truck
1953 Chevrolet Club Cpe., R&H
1953 Pontiac hardtop
1953 Plymouth 2-dr. sdn.
1953 Dodge V-8 4-dr.
1953 Pontiac 4-dr.
1952 Pontiac 4-dr. sdn.
1952 Ford 4-dr. sdn., R&H
1952 Buick hardtop
1952 Hudson 2-dr. R&H
1951 Mercury sdn., R&H
1951 Pontiac 4-dr.
1951 Mercury 4-dr.
1951 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H
1951 Chevrolet 2-dr. sdn.
1951 Buick 4-dr. sdn.
1950 Cadillac 60 Special, R&H
1950 Nash 4-dr., R&H
1950 Oldsmobile 4-dr. R&H
1949 Pontiac 4-dr. sdn.
1949 Dodge sdn.
1949 Nash 4-dr. sdn
1948 Willys station wagon
1948 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H
1947 Chrysler
1957 GMC 102 pickup
1953 Dodge V-tag with van body

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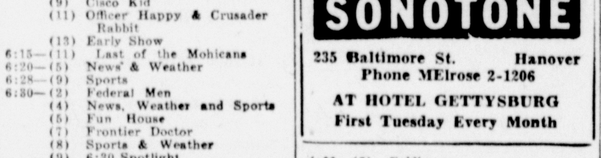

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FRIDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) This Changing World
(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Amos & Andy
5:15—(2) Family Doctor
5:30—(2) Laugh Time
(4-11) Susie
(8) Pioneer Theater
(9) My Little Margie
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Ray Milland Show
(7) Brave Eagle
(8) Range Rider
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Officer Happy & Crusader Rabbit
(13) Early Show
6:15—(11) Last of the Mohicans
6:20—(5) News & Weather
6:28—(9) Sports
6:30—(2) Federal Men
(4) News, Weather and Sports
(5) Fun House
(7) Frontier Doctor
(8) Sports & Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
6:45—(8) World News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
(11) News, Weather and Sports
6:50—(4) Sam & Friends
6:55—(2) Sports
(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) News
(4) Adventure Theater
(5) San Francisco Beat
(7) Backstage
(8) Racket Squad
(9) Annie Oakley
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:23—(13) News
7:30—(2-8-9) Beat The Clock
(4-11) Helen O'Connell Show
(5) Fabian of Scotland Yard
(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
7:45—(4-11) News
8:00—(2-9) West Point
(4-8-11) Blondie
(5) TV Presents
(7-13) Jim Bowie
8:30—(2-9) Destiny
(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7-13) Crossroads
9:00—(2-9) Mr. Adams and Eve
(4-8-11) On Trial
(7) Public Defender
(13) Victory at Sea
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars
(4-8-11) Big Moment
(5) Mr. District Attorney
(7-13) Date With The Angels
10:00—(2-9) Undercurrent
(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5) Captured
(7) Big Picture
(13) Mr. District Attorney
10:30—(2-9) Pantomime Quiz
(5) Crunch & Des
(7) Favorite Story
(13) Late Show
10:45—(4-8) Sports Corner
(11) Sports Time
11:00—(2) News and Sports
(4-7) News, Weather & Sports
(8) News and Regional News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:10—(5) Weather
11:15—(2) Theater
(5) City Assignment
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(7) Premiere Performance
(8) Sports & Weather
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Tonight
11:45—(5) Sherlock Holmes
12:20—(13) Late News & Tomorrow on WAAM
12:30—(9) The Late, Late Show
12:45—(2) News & Bible Reading
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(11) Previews
2:00—(2) Evening Meditations & Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00—(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Stop, Look and Listen
8:30—(4) Mr. Wizard
(8) Buck Benson Show
(9) Oswald Rabbit Presents
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
9:00—(4) Cartoon Circus
(8) Armed Forces Cavalcade
(9) Ask It Basket
9:30—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Why Does Your Garden Grow?
(11) Working Wonders
9:55—(8) Calendar of Events
10:00—(4-11) Howdy Doody Time
(8) Percy Platypus And Friends
10:30—(2-9) Mighty Mouse Playhouse
(4-11) The Gumby Show
(8) Range Rider
11:00—(2-9) Susan's Show
(4-8-11) Fury
11:25—(13) News
11:30—(2-9) It's A Hit
(4-8-11) Captain Gallant
(13) Cartoon Festival

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-8-9) Big Top
(4-11) True Story
(5) Star of the West
12:30—(4-11) Detective's Diary
1:00—(2-9) Lone Ranger
(4) Brooke Johns Show
(8) Lone Ranger
(11) Million Dollar Movie
(13) Roy Rogers
1:30—(2) Collegians
(4) Cartoon Circus
(8) Country Style, U.S.A.
(9) Boston Blackie
1:45—(8) News Summary
1:50—(8) Brandt on Baseball
2:00—(4) Circle 4 Ranch
(5) Adventure Movie
(8) Baseball
(9) Matinee
(13) Gene Autry
2:15—(2) News Review of the Week
2:30—(2) Western Trails
(11) Laurel and Hardy
3:00—(4) Footlight Theater
(13) Roy Rogers
3:30—(2) Seven League Boots
(5) Milt Grant Show
4:00—(7) Goldbergs
(9) Giant Ranch
(11) Laurel & Hardy
(13) Pacemakers & Champions
4:30—(2) News, Sports and Weather
(4) TV Playhouse
(5) Frontier Theater
(8) Sports, News
(13) Film Funnies
4:35—(8) Saturday Musicale
4:45—(2) Post Time, U.S.A.

EVENING

5:00—(2-9) Horse Racing
(5) Secret File, U.S.A.
(8) Dr. Spock
(11) Western Marshal
(13) Saturday Playhouse
5:05—(8) Saturday Musicale
5:30—(2) Get Set, Go
(5) Oral Roberts
(7) Clown Corner
(8) Call of the Outdoors
(9) My Little Margie
(11) Ramar of the Jungle
6:00—(2) Lassie
(4) Traffic Court
(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Crosscurrent
(8) I've Got Secret
(9) Jungle Hunters
(11) Academy Theater
(13) Early Show
6:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) News From 4 Corners
(7) Bowling
(8) Sports, Weather & News
(9) Stories of the Century
6:45—(4) Sports
6:55—(2) Sports Results
(8) Tomorrow's Sunday News
7:00—(2-9) Highway Patrol
(4) Star and the Story
(5) Mr. District Attorney
(8) Secret Journal
7:23—(13) News
7:30—(2-9) The Buccaneers
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(5) The Falcon
(7-13) Flight 7
8:00—(2-9) Jimmy Durante Show
(4-8-11) Julius La Rosa Show
(5) Dugout Chatter
(7-13) Billy Graham
8:15—(5) Baseball
8:30—(2) Circle X Rodeo
(9) Two For The Money
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) George Sanders Mystery Theater
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-9) S.R.O. Playhouse
(4-8-11) Dollar A Second
10:00—(2-9) Gunsmoke
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Country Music Jubilee
10:30—(2) Men of Annapolis
(4) Theater
(7) Town and Country Jamboree
(8) Adventure Theater
(9) Jimmy Dean Show
(11) Sheriff of Cochise
(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) Film Theater
(5) Tenth Inning
(8) News & Regional News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
(11) News Weather and Sports
11:15—(5) Top Secret
(9) The Late Show
(11) TV Theater
11:20—(8) Sports & Weather
11:30—(5) Secret File, U.S.A.
(8) Playhouse
(13) Nocturne Movies
12:00—(2) News Reviews of the Week
(4) Inspiration
12:15—(2) The Lord's Prayer
12:30—(9) Late, Late Show
(13) Late News & Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(8) News
2:00—(9) Evening Meditations and Weather

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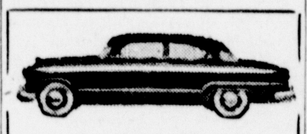

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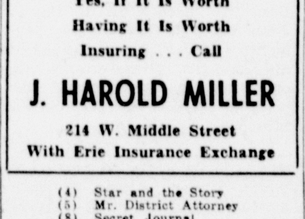

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Stassen Hurries Home To Confer On Armament Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen's hurry-up flight from London signaled the opening today of urgent top level conferences on the developing crisis in disarmament negotiations between the Western powers and Russia.

Stassen had planned to return this weekend for personal reasons and to consult with officials. He suddenly moved up his trip by 24 hours yesterday in order to reach Washington this morning for a quick meeting with Secretary of State Dulles.

Stassen, who is chief disarmament negotiator for the United States, is also expected to meet with President Eisenhower and other officials. So far as Washington authorities know, Stassen plans to get back to London in time for a meeting of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee Tuesday.

In advance of his arrival, Stassen was reported still clinging to hope that something might yet be salvaged from the five-month-old series of disarmament exchanges between Russia and the Western powers—the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

He was described as unwilling to reach a "no hope" conclusion before further talks with Soviet negotiator Valerian Zorin next week.

In London, Zorin rejected out of hand an 11-point Western disarmament package placed before him yesterday. Most of the Western plan had been presented in piecemeal fashion during the five month of talks.

Officials here, however, saw no reason for continuing optimism although none would rule out the possibility of some sudden shift in Soviet tactics.

Speculation at the state department tended to concern itself now with the qestion of what the Russians are up to in the light of the very tough line they have taken since Monday. At that time, they asserted that they had successfully tested an intercontinental missile capable of hitting a target anywhere in the world.

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Labor Day
1894—1957

More than half a century ago Congress passed a bill making Labor Day a legal holiday.

Since then, America's workers have contributed immeasurably to the ever-higher standard of living from which all Americans benefit. On Labor Day, 1957, we salute them.

IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY, OUR BANK WILL NOT TRANSACT BUSINESS ON MONDAY, SEPT. 2.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA
On Lincoln Square Since 1857
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Antiques and Household Goods
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957
AT 11:30 A.M., E.D.S.T.

Pursuant to the authority granted in the Fiduciaries Act of 1949, as amended, and the Last Will and Treatment of Maude Wierman Kennedy, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale on the premises of the Wierman Mill Property, one-half mile off Route 15 on the Five Points Road, 2½ miles South of York Springs and 12 miles North of Gettysburg, valuable antiques and household goods on Saturday, September 7, 1957, at 11:30 A.M., E.D.S.T.

ANTIQUES

Lot of antique picture frames and pictures; 2 large hand-painted pictures; sampler; Proclamation of Emancipation; antique mohair sofa; porch settee; ladder-back chairs; straight chairs and rockers; 6 cane-seat chairs; cane-seat rocker; 7-pc. mohair parlor suite; 6 kitchen chairs; plank-bottom chairs; swivel desk chair; several rocking chairs; antique corner cupboard; cradle; doll cradle; kitchen clocks; 2 couches, one very old; pigeonhole desk; cobbler's bench; 8 sadirons; 2 cuspidors; hanging oil lamp; several oil lamps; lanterns; old-fashioned pie cupboard; 2 wooden churns; 1 butter bowl and paddle; 2 copper kettles, one barrel, one half barrel; copper tea kettle; old-time iron kettle; iron pots and pans; several washbowl and pitcher sets; German beer stein; dry sink; 2 sideboards; wall telephone; coffee grinder; griddles; 2 large dinner bells; homemade cherry bed; old three-quarter bed and a rope bed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9-pc. bedroom suite; 8-pc. bedroom suite; box spring; innerspring mattress; other springs and mattresses; pillows; lot of bedding; several new wool comforts; 2 bed screens; folding cot; 2 extension tables, one oak, one walnut; round table; several stands; reed chairs; carpet; two 9x12 rugs; 4 sectional bookcase and books; piano; 2 music cabinets; trunks; wood box; hassock; cupboard; flower stands and pots; drophead sewing machine; 2 high kitchen stools; kitchen cabinet base; work top base; china cupboard; buffet; utility cabinet; Frigidaire refrigerator; 2 ranges, one very good; coal heater; Aladdin lamps; Rayo lamp; clothes racks; homemade soup; canned fruit; stone jugs and crocks, all sizes; several coal oil heaters; electric toaster; 2 electric waffle irons, new linoleum; 2 hot plates; lot of dishes, kettles and buckets; set of dishes; silverware.

ANTIQUES GLASSWARE

Lot of antique dishes; 3 glasses; blown glass pitcher; green bottle made by Baron Von Stiegel; pewter plates and teapot; 6 china lustre cups and saucers; several Early American glass pieces, including pitcher with pewter top; French soup bowl with ladle; German champagne cooler; fat lamp; tallow candle molds; sandwich glass pitcher; Violin glass bottle; many more valuable pieces; one buggy and harness and saddle; and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

HILIARY R. KENNEDY
Executor of Maude Wierman Kennedy Estate

Eugene R. Hartman, Attorney
Prosser, Auctioneer
Pentz and Kennedy, Clerks

WE'RE TRADING HIGH THIS WEEK
ON ALL CURRENT MODELS OF
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Card of Thanks 2

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● Special Notices 9

FOR EXTRA wear from "Good Shoe Repair," see us today! Gettysburg Shoe Repair, S. Franklin St., call 213-W.

HAVE YOU tried our crab cakes and shrimp? Served every weekday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sanders Restaurant. Call Gbg 1234-R-2.

DAY NURSERY, hours 7:30-5:00. Seminarian's wife in charge. 128 York St.

LUCKY COIN
Win a $50 certificate on an $89.50 new electric sewing machine. If you have a 1919 penny.
JOAN LEA SEWING CENTER
Phone 438-Z

"WE HAVE IT"
Front Quarters Beef, 40c
Hind Quarters Beef, 50c
Half of Beef, 45c
Our Own Hereford or Angus
BUY WHOLESALE
Price Includes Cutting
Plumbing — Electrical
Food — Hardware — Gifts
We Haul Chickens To Baltimore
LOWER'S
Table Rock, Pa.

WILBUR F. SITES
Full-Time Insurance Service
Automobile - Fire - Life
Phone Fairfield 153-R-2

TOYS! TOYS! toys for all ages! Gilbert's Hobby Shop, Steinwehr Ave.

● Where to Go - What to Do 10

MT. JOY Sunday School annual picnic, Saturday, August 31, at Mt. Joy parish house. Ham and chicken supper. Starting to serve at 4 p.m. Refreshments of all kinds on sale. Homemade cakes. Everyone welcome.

FESTIVAL! CHICKEN corn soup, hot beef sandwiches, hot chicken sandwiches, ice cream, pie and cake. September 14. Parish house at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield. Benefit of Ella Glenn Bible Class. Serving starts 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

● Male Help Wanted 13

ASSISTANT MGR. Must be neat in appearance and at least 21 years of age. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Majestic Theater.

FUTURE OPENING for night clerk and auditor, will train, apply by letter to Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: GENERAL maintenance man with practical knowledge of all phases of building maintenance. Give references and full particulars in first letter to P. O. Box 53, Gettysburg, Pa.

DISHWASHER!
Night Shift
Town Restaurant, 28 Carlisle St.

WANTED AT once. Man with car for Rawleigh business in Gettysburg. Buy on time. Write immediately to Rawleigh's, Department PAI-623-301, Chester, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

● Male Help Wanted 13

WANTED:

Man (preferably 25-40 years of age) to sell farm line equipment, particularly silos, barn cleaners, corn cribs, grain bins, etc.

Must be willing worker. Evening calls necessary. Prefer man with farm background and sales experience. Good salary plus commission, company car furnished. Hospitalization, health and accident, and life insurance benefits paid by employer. Apply in writing only, giving age, present and previous employment and experience in sales work, also four references.

Write Box B

Landisville, Pennsylvania

WANTED: SALESMAN for part-time work on Saturdays in clothing store. Apply Benn's Clothing, Lincoln Square, Gettysburg.

● Male and Female Help 14

BOWMAN'S DEPT. STORE
(Harrisburg, Pa.)
Needs A
BOOK DEPT. MANAGER
One who has special interest in this type of work or who has had some experience. Ideal working conditions; group insurance; vacation with pay; generous discount on purchases. Write giving qualifications or come for interview to Personnel Office, 5th floor annex
BOWMAN'S DEPT. STORE, INC.
314-18 Market St., Harrisburg

WANTED!
Dishwasher
Apply Rea & Derick

Wanted
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
PORTER
Apply
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

MUSIC TEACHERS wanted! Piano-accordion or piano. Experienced with children. Full time only. Send full particulars to Box 191, c/o Gettysburg Times.

● Female Help 15

Wanted
WAITRESS
Call Gettysburg 9594

2 STENOGRAPHERS, good typists and reliable workers. Call Gettysburg 1250, Extension 8.

Part-Time Waitress
Apply
Peace Light Inn

EARN $3 to $5 an hour in spare time taking orders for Dan River fabric blouses, skirts, Faemade undies. Write Box 193, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WANTED:
Waitress
FABER'S
Lincoln Square

WANTED: TWO girls for cleaning motel, weekends only. Apply in person, The Colton Motel, 232 Steinwehr Ave.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for general full-time housework. Personal interview required. Top salary for qualified person. Phone Fayetteville 392-J.

EMPLOYMENT

● Female Help 15

POSITION NOW available for cashier at Huber Hall. Good pay and working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Huber Hall dining room, Carlisle & Lincoln Sts., A. L. Mathias Company.

● Situations Wanted 16

NURSING WANTED
Day Or Night Work
Call 711-Y

WILL KEEP children in my home while mothers work. Telephone 2199-Y.

FOR SALE

● Miscellaneous 17

1947 CHEVROLET motor, heater, radio, 600x16 tires, tubes, wheels. Also 2 boys' suits, size 10 & 14, good condition. Phone 500-Y after 5 p.m.

DEWALT 16" combination saw, like new, 7½ h.p. motor on 3-phase current. Phone Biglerville 240-R-3 evenings or Saturdays.

USED SEWING machine, $10; Sunbeam Mixmaster; electric motors, ¼ h.p. Apply 137 Chambersburg St.

WHEELING GALVANIZED super channeldrain COP-R-LOY roofing, all lengths available. Phone 4-J, Biglerville Warehouse Co.

REAL ITALIAN spaghetti, long and thin, lb. 29c at D. L. Wright Grocery, South & Washington Sts. phone 1084.

NIAGARA MASSAGE equipment. Read write up in Newsweek's Aug. 26 issue, page 86. For details call Ivan K. Gulden, Gbg. 2147-Y.

FOR SALE
Used Trumpet
Phone 626-Z

RATS AND mice eliminated forever. "Get Star." Redding's Hardware, Farm Bureau, Zerfing's.

● Household Goods 18

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL OUTDOOR FURNITURE

2 Folding Beach Chairs And Foot Rest, Reg. $12.50, Now $3.50

3 Chaise Longues — Innerspring Cushions, Aluminum frames Reg. $39.95; now $19.95

2 Rocking Hammocks With Sun Shade, Reg. $21.95; Now $7.95

1 Polished Wood Folding Rocker, Reg. $8.95; Now $3.25

1 18" Rotary Mower, Demonstrator, Reg. $59.95; Now $37.50

1 22" 3 h.p. Rotary Mower, Recoil Starter, Gas Throttle on Handle, Reg. $99.95; Now $57.50

1 Bunting Hi-Back Aluminum And Saran Rocker, Reg. $16.95; Now $6.95

DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE
R. 2 York Springs, Pa.

END OF AUGUST SPECIAL

3-pc. light bedroom suite	$99.95
3-pc. maple bedroom suite	89.95
2-pc. modern living room suite	89.95
5-pc. dinette set	49.95
7-pc. dinette set	69.95

WOLF'S FURNITURE
Two Taverns, Pa.

2 OIL-BURNING space heaters, 1 a Duo-Therm, 5-room size in A-1 condition. Phone 2179-W after 5 p.m.

SINGER 201 sewing machine, save $100. Walter H. Glasgow, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg.

LOW OVERHEAD
at
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE
Two Taverns, Pa.
Means Bargain Prices
ALWAYS

FOR SALE

● Household Goods 18

FRIGIDAIRE, GOOD condition, $25; Magic Chef 4-burner and oven gas stove, used 1 year, $25; fireplace set, cheap; Rotary lawn mower, used 1 summer, $35. Phone 939-R-22.

YOUNG COUPLE'S
3-ROOM SPECIAL!
2-pc. modern living room suite, 3 blonde tables, 2 lamps, 3-pc. light bedroom suite with spring and mattress, 5-pc. dinette. All for $299.95, $30 down, $4 a week.
WOLF'S FURNITURE
Two Taverns, Pa.

● Farm and Garden 22

PRUNE PLUMS, Bartlett pears, Hale and Elberta peaches. Sandoe's Fruit Market.

Elberta Peaches $2 Bushel
Melvin H. Leatherman
Fairfield 157-R-5

ELBERTA & Belle of Georgia peaches. Also potatoes. Bring containers. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown Pa.,

KENBAR BARLEY from certified seed, $1.25 a bushel. John J. Crouse, Littlestown R. 2, near Sell's Station.

RAMBO APPLES, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Va. Mills Fruit Farm, Fairfield. Call Fairfield 174-J. A. W. Geigley, prop.

BALER TWINE for early delivery! Ask for price Adams Co. Farm Bureau, Gettysburg phone 390; New Oxford phone 4-6101

PEACHES, 6 varieties. Apples, pears, plums, honey. Baumgardner's Fruit Stand, Fairfield R. 1.

PRUNE PLUMS. Order your tree-ripened prune plums now from E. E. Slusser, Arendtsville. Call Biglerville 354-R-4.

SWEET CORN, peaches, apples, tomatoes, plums, lima beans and green beans. Straley's Fruit Market, 2½ miles from Gettysburg on Emmitsburg Rd. Call 2080-W-2.

● Livestock 25

HEREFORD AND Angus feeder steers, 500 to 900 lb. weight. Marydell Farm, Fairfield. Phone Emmitsburg HUbbard 7-5931.

5 PIGS, 10 weeks old. Leroy Angell, Baltimore Pike. Turn left at Clapsaddle's sand quarry.

30 YORKSHIRE pigs, 8 weeks old. Well started. Maurice Sterner, phone Biglerville 930-R-22.

● Pets of All Kinds 27

2 FEMALE Toy Rat Terriers, light and tan, also white and black. Call 112-R-13, Fairfield.

● Poultry and Chicks 28

FRYERS: WEIGHT up to 5½ pounds. Live weight, 28c pound. Call 2132-W-2 after 5 p.m.

400 DEKALB Hybrid Leghorn hens. Roy Weaner Jr., Gettysburg R. 4, 2½ miles from Gettysburg on U. S. Rt. 15. Phone 2049-X-2.

● Wanted to Buy 29

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glass, china, guns, dolls, buttons, penny banks, coins, toys, jewelry, etc. Bring or write to Hess Antique Shop, 239 Chambersburg St. Gbg., call 619-W

ANTIQUES WANTED! Telephone 2084-W-2 or write: Red Schoolhouse Antiques, Gettysburg R. 2.

LIVE POULTRY Wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

GOOD FALL, winter clothing for men, women and children. Barter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St.

FOR SALE

● Wanted to Buy 29

WANTED: USED baby furniture. Day Nursery, 128 York St. Phone 852-X.

LEGHORN FOWL. Will pick up every Tuesday. Call G. W. Brown, New Oxford, MAdison 4-6516.

RENTALS

● Rooms for Rent 30

FOR RENT
Rooms
208 Chambersburg St., Phone 846-Y

● Apartments for Rent 31

FOR RENT
1 4-Room And 1 5-Room Apartments
Apply: Bookmart

Four Rooms And Bath
Suitable For Two Persons
Call Gettysburg 781-Y

2ND FLOOR, 3 rooms and bath, utilities furnished. In New Oxford. Phone MAdison 4-8781 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: two 4-room apts. Adults only. Lee M. Hartman, 56 Hanover St. Phone 107.

6-ROOM APARTMENT, all conveniences. Apply Fogle's Store, Hunterstown.

5-ROOM AND bath apartment. Laundry facilities. Porch, yard and garage. Call 1243-X after 6 p.m. call 1050-Z.

FOR RENT: 3-room apt. in Littlestown. Apply 153 E. Myrtle St., Littlestown, or phone 481-J.

4-ROOM AND bath, 2nd-fl. apartment. Completely furnished; air-conditioned throughout. Available Sept. 7. Centrally located. Apply by letter to Box 197, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

● Houses for Rent 32

FOR RENT:
Country home, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage, newly decorated. Located 4 miles east of Gettysburg. $100 per month. References required.
ALSO
Furnished bachelor apartment — Living room, bedroom and bath. No cooking. Central location. References. Contact:
M. B. STALLSMITH
Real Estate Broker
11 York St. Phone 195-X

½ HOUSE located in Gettysburg. Adults only. Apply in writing to Box 196, c/o Gettysburg Times.

REMODELED BRICK farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, large lawn, 4½ miles from Gettysburg, $60 month. Write Box 195, c/o Gettysburg Times.

● Offices for Rent 34

1ST-FLOOR 3-ROOM office. 57 York St., Gettysburg. Call Biglerville 159-R-13.

REAL ESTATE

● Houses for Sale 37

COUNTRY LIVING
A very fine home overlooking highway and wooded grove, flanked by white pines, spruce and hemlock, 6 rooms, bath, elect., steam heat, fireplace, basement, 3 porches. Large bank barn and poultry house. 10 acres. Advantages of a country life yet near large cities. Climatic conditions ideal! SEE IT—YOU'LL BUY IT! No. E-2795.
FINE OLD BRICK
Step to Lincoln Square in Gettysburg. In good condition, ideal for professional purposes or apartments. 10 rooms, 2 open fireplaces, 2 others could be opened, bath and shower, elect., h.w. heat, huge porch partly screened, storm doors and venetian blinds. 2-car garage and tool shed. Lot approximately 39x181. A property with many possibilities. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS TODAY! No. Q-2747.
WEST'S
J. C. Bream Rep. Phone 68-Y

NEW 58-FT. ranch-type house with garage attached. Six rooms and bath hardwood floors, fireplace, automatic heat. One mile from Gettysburg on Route 15, Harrisburg Rd. Harold E. Gluck, phone 2029-Y.

NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, hot air heat, hardwood floors, 8 closets, gas stove. Located on Keckler's Hill. Price $10,800. Call William Unger 2111-W-2.

BEAUTIFUL NEW home, just completed, including 5 rooms and bath, automatic heat and hot water, all other modern conveniences, 168'x194' lot. Ready to move in! Only $12,500. You can see this house by writing to Box 25, c/o Gettysburg Times.

MODERN HOUSE, five minutes to to town, located on a two-acre wooded lot; six rooms and bath. Concrete basement, automatic heat. $9,000. Lee M. Hartman, 56 Hanover St. Phone 107.

For Real Estate
SEE LEE M. HARTMAN
56 Hanover St. Phone 107

COUNTRY PROPERTY
1¾ acres of good land in Union Twp., Adams Co. two 3-room houses, one with unfinished attic. Could be joined into one. Good well. Over 500 ft. along public road. Barn and chicken house. 2-car garage, $5,500. Apply P. Emory Weaver, Salesman for
DANNER'S, REALTORS
Phone 59-J Littlestown, Pa.

Real Estate And Insurance
WM. A. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. Gettysburg, 1329

HOMES FOR SALE
2-story brick and frame home south of Littlestown along main highway, 3 bedrooms, heated sun porch, fireplace, knotty pine kitchen. Nice modern home. Lot 69x352. Deep well. 9-room cement block house south of Littlestown, along main highway. Bath up and down. Suitable for 2 apts. 2 acres of land. 2 wells, 2 fireplaces.
DANNER'S, REALTORS
P. Emory Weaver, Salesman
Phone 59-J Littlestown, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

● Houses for Sale 37

NEW HOME, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, ceramic tile bath, knotty pine kitchen, full basement, carport. 1¼ miles from square. Call 2121-X or 832-W.

HIGHLAND AVE.
3-bedroom brick home, knotty pine recreation room, outdoor covered patio, large lawn, enclosed with white picket fence. Only $2,500 down and $76.95 per month payment buys this comfortable home. Immediate possession.
BIGLERVILLE
2½-story home on E. York St., all recently painted. 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, hardwood floors. Only $10,900 for quick sale.
ROUTE 15
1-story bungalow, large lot, garage and breezeway. Vacant. Only $10,500.
FAIRFIELD
Large 8-room house on corner lot. 2½ baths, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Large garage. Ideal for office and home, or for two apartments.
ROUTE 30 EAST
8-room white brick home. Beautiful setting, large lawn with lots of trees, 10 acres of tillable land with valuable frontage.
OLD ROUTE 30 WEST
Spacious 1½-story house, 2-car garage. Large outside, lighted patio with fireplace. Lots of extras. Immediate possession.
WM. A. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. Gettysburg 1329

● Business Properties 38

GENERAL STORE, good egg and poultry shipping business including 9-rm. house. Reduced for quick sale! Peregdale AG Store, Biglerville R. 1. Call Big. 947-R-12.

● Farms for Sale 39

125-ACRE FARM with 7-room house including all utilities. Barn equipped for 30 dairy cows and necessary outbuildings, $34,000. Stansfield's, Mechanicsburg, PO 6-3221. Call John A. Cook, Dillsburg 3436. 1½ miles north of Clear Springs.

SMOOTH LIMESTONE farm, 112 acres, level, equipped for dairy, good milk market and modern house. Call Newville 244-R-11, Caude Henry, Newville R. 2, Pa.

● Miscellaneous 40

BEN THOMAS ASKS:
Who Has The Lowest Priced 10' Wide Mobile Home???
Brand New For 1958—The Better Built Greencastle Homemaker, Model 1040
This modern beauty has the livability of a 8' wide mobile home 41' long. A complete home for the new family with a budget, or indeed, most delightful for the retiring couple. 10' wide, a fine way to live—$3295
Visit the factory at State Line — Turn west 200' north of the State Line Drive-In Theater.
ANSWER: Greencastle Coach Co. Better Built, 10' wide, $3295. There is no mistake about it $3295 gets you the new Better Built Greencastle home—$3295.

HOMES, LOTS, farms and business properties. See Jay D. Johnson, 167 Seminary Ave., Gbg. Call 325-W. Frank Hartzok, Broker.

A TRACT of land at Marsh Creek Heights, south side of Marsh Creek. All shaded area, 497 feet of water frontage. Call 1047.

AUTOMOTIVE

● Miscellaneous 42

1953 CHEVROLET tractor, good rubber, fully equipped. Call Biglerville 255-R-21.

● Trucks for Sale 45

1951 LF Mack Diesel equipped to ICC specifications. Has 1953 engine. Truck is mechanically A-1. Good rubber and paint. Cab is solid. Also have 1 head, 1 12-volt generator, 1 set rocker arms and push rods, 1 intake manifold, 1 exhaust manifold, valve covers and 2 10:00x22 tires to go with truck. Price—$3,000. Phone Biglerville 130-R-22.

AUTOMOTIVE

● Trucks for Sale 45

1932 ½ TON Ford truck, good condition, tires, inspected. Phone 112-R-13, Fairfield.

● Automobiles for Sale 46

1954 Packard Panama, AT, R&H
1954 Packard 4-dr. sdn., AT, R&H
1954 Packard 4-dr. sdn., H
1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Victoria
1956 Buick Riviera 2-dr., full power
1956 Plymouth Savoy 4-dr., AT, R&H
1956 Ford Ranchwagon, Fordomatic heater
1955 Mercury 4-dr. sdn., full power
1955 Dodge Coronet hardtop
1953 Ford Customline, FOM, R&H
1953 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr., P.G., R&H
1951 De Soto 4-dr. Nice car!
1951 Mercury, OD, R&H
1951 Ford 4-dr., OD, R&H
DAVE FORNEY & SON
Shell Service Station
250 Buford Ave.

Don't Buy Anywhere Until You Have Seen Our Selection At HUNT AVENUE, INC.
All of the cars listed are state inspected and sold with a guarantee
1956 MODELS, $1995 to $2795
Chevrolet V-8, Bel Air hardtop, power steering. Looks and drives like new
Pontiac convertible — loaded with equipment
Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hardtop, fully equipped
Ford Victoria, Fordomatic, R&H, power steering and brakes
Nash Ambassador V-8, loaded, like new
Chev. Bel Air 2-dr., PG
1955 MODELS, $1495 TO $1995
Ford Fairlaine 4-dr.
Chevrolet Delray 2-dr., 6-cyl., perfect
Rambler Country Club, see this one!
Dodge Coronet Lancer 4-dr., loaded
Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr., V-8, fully equipped
Ford Fairlane 4-dr.
1954 MODELS, $1095 to $1395
Ford Custom 2-dr., overdrive, looks like new
Olds, Super "88", 2-dr.
Mercury Sun Valley hardtop
1953 MODELS, $595 To $1095
Dodge 4-dr. Coronet
Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr.
Many Others To Choose From
HUNT AVENUE, INC.
Nash Sales & Service
Gettysburg, Pa.
Fred Spalding — Allen Welkert
Herb Wolf

ALL REDUCED READY TO GO
Specials
1956 Buick station wagon
1955 Ford sdn.
1954 Pontiac 2-dr.
1954 Buick 4-dr.
1954 Pontiac conv. cpe.
1953 Pontiac sdn., 4-dr.
1953 Pontiac station wagon
1952 Nash sdn., 4-dr.
1952 Pontiac sdn., 4-dr.
1949 Pontiac sdn., 4-dr.
1949 Ford sdn., 4-dr.
1949 Pontiac sdn., 2-dr.
1947 Buick sdn., 2-dr.
1951 Pontiac cpe.
RALPH A. WHITE PONTIAC
Littlestown, Pa.

FOR SALE
'57 Buick Century 4-dr., Dynaflow, R&H, demo.
1955 Buick Super 4-dr., fully equipped, one owner, $1995
1955 Buick Special Riviera 2-dr., fully equipped, $1995
1955 Buick Riviera 2-dr., fully equipped, $1895
1950 Chrysler Imperial 4-dr., R&H, $395
Come See Us For A Rodeo Deal
Open Evenings Until 9:00
GMAC Financing
WINTRODE'S GARAGE
Buick Sales & Service
N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 170-J

1952 FORD 4-dr., R&H, OD, very good condition. Bernard V. Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, (Round Top).

1946 NASH
Good Condition
E. W. Weaner, Phone 545-X

1950 Ford Station Wagon
$150
Call Biglerville 107-J

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles for Sale 46

Labor Day Specials That Take The Labor Out Of Driving!!
These fine "SAFE-BUY" Used Cars will give miles of happy and care free driving. Come choose one today from Dave Oyler's.

1956 Mercury Custom 6-passenger station wagon. A beauty!
1955 Mercury Custom 2-dr. sdn. A real buy!
1954 Ford Customline 2-dr. sdn. Clean and ready.
1954 Hudson 4-dr. sedan Hornet. Cheap.
1953 Mercury 2-dr. sdn. Price is right.
1953 Mercury Monterey hardtop. A real clean car.
1952 Mercury hardtop sedan. Ready and right.
1951 Ford ½-ton pickup. Look this one over.
Many Others — All Guaranteed
7 New 1957 Mercurys For Immediate Delivery At Great Savings.
See And Try Them
Adams County's Only Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Your Present Car in Trade — Tiny Terms
DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Steinwehr Ave. Phone 757 Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF STATE USED CARS
175 CARS IN HARRISBURG, PENNA.

1956 CHEVROLETS - FORDS - PLYMOUTHS - LOW MILEAGE
Also Older Models

WHEN——September 17, 1957
HOW——By Sealed Bids

These cars may be inspected Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., holidays excepted. General public and dealers are invited to bid. Invitations to bid, listing cars, together with instructions to bidders, may be obtained by writing to:

J. D. Adams, Director, Automotive Bureau,
Commonwealth Garage, 22nd & Forster Sts., Harrisburg, Penna.

SERVICES OFFERED

● Miscellaneous 47

LAWNMOWER AND bicycle service. Rebuilt bicycles for sale. Knives and scissors sharpened. Wheels relined. Bicycle repairs. "Pop" Hughes, 9 Liberty St.

ROOFING AND painting. Vince O'Neill. Telephone Gettysburg 2069-X.

● Excavating 53

EXCAVATING OF all kinds. Fill, top soil, crushed stone by the truck load. Call 843. C. E. Williams and Sons.

● Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville 78.

SEPTIC SERVICE! Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son, call 1231 or 2053-Y, Gbg. R. 4.

● Sewing Machines 69

$1.50 — SPECIAL — $1.50
Oil and Adjust Your Sewing Machine
ALL MAKES
Free Estimates On All Repairs
SINGER SEWING CENTER
137 Baltimore St. Phone 1148

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

● Business Opportunities 80

SERVICE STATION for rent. Modern Sunoco, 2-bay station, New Oxford. For information call Sun Oil Company, York 8-2274 or Harrisburg CEdar 4-0115.

Today's Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN

One-dress wardrobe in Printed Pattern! You'll sew this step-in — many pretty ways — with collar or low square neckline; 3 sleeve versions! Favorite shirtwaist styling is smart any season of the year — sew-easiest!

Printed Pattern 4569: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) for pattern. Include your name, address, style number and size. Mail to:

PATTERN BUREAU
The Gettysburg Times
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra five cents for each pattern.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1957
1:00 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, Saturday, August 31, 1957, at Greenmount, R. 2, Gettysburg, the following:

2 living room suites, 1 bedroom suite, 1 coal stove, 1 range, 1 space heater, 1 8-cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, 1 gas stove, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 library tables, 3 tables, chairs, stands, beds, springs and mattress, dressers, washstands, sideboard, wardrobes, 10 venetian blinds, 1 roto-broil, 1 power lawn mower, dishes, glasses, jars, clocks, electric fan, rugs, 1 shotgun (12 gauge), 1 car radio.

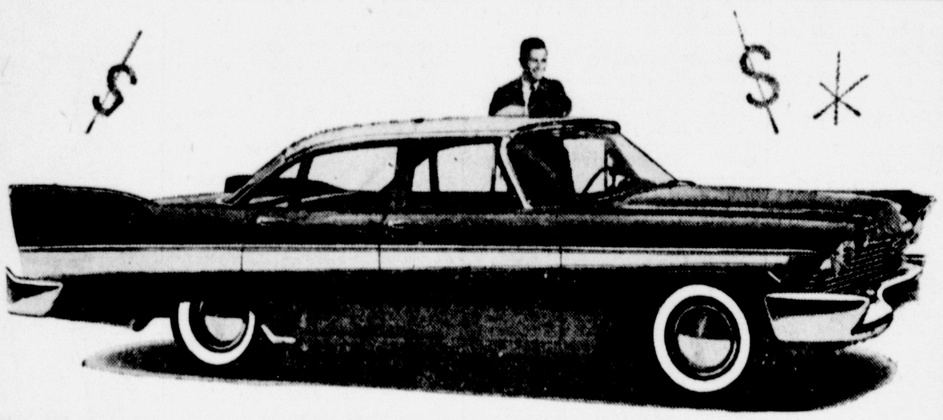
PAUL STALEY

Things Just Naturally Cost Less at
WOLF'S FURNITURE
Two Taverns
Get Your Complete
Home Furnishings
Appliances and TV
at
Adams County's Fastest Growing Furniture Store
The Reason—Low Prices

1957 DODGE-PLYMOUTH

CARS RECEIVED THIS YEAR

THE LARGEST VOLUME OF NEW CAR BUSINESS IN OUR HISTORY



For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents three great shows: "Date with the Angels," starring Betty White; Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "Climax!" See TV section for time and station.

Look ahead... buy ahead... buy a *Plymouth*

and own more of the future right now!

SWEPT·WING '57 *Dodge*

Swept-Wing Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door—the car that brings adventure back to motoring!

Step into the wonderful world of AUTODYNAMICS

It is *Swept·Wing* mastery of motion!

Now!! 40 New Dodges & Plymouths To Choose From

NOW!! AT WHOLESALE PRICES

SAVE!! PRICES SLASHED FOR VOLUME CLEARANCE

EVERY CAR IN OUR INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD-TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!!

Come In Now For "THE BIG DEAL" You Can't Afford To Miss

You're Paying For A New Car Make Sure You Get It!

WE DARE YOU TO BRING US...

1—THE DEAL ALL OTHER DEALERS REFUSED
2—THE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE NO ONE ELSE COULD POSSIBLY GIVE
3—THE DOWN PAYMENT EVERY-ONE ELSE SAID WAS TOO LOW
4—THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS THEY SAID WERE IMPOSSIBLE

40 New Dodges And Plymouths Now! At Wholesale Prices Save! Save!

KUHN AUTO SALES

KUHN MOTORS, Inc.

735-765 CARLISLE STREET — Phones MElrose 7-3705—7-5111 — HANOVER, PA.

South Mountain Fair, Sept. 3–7

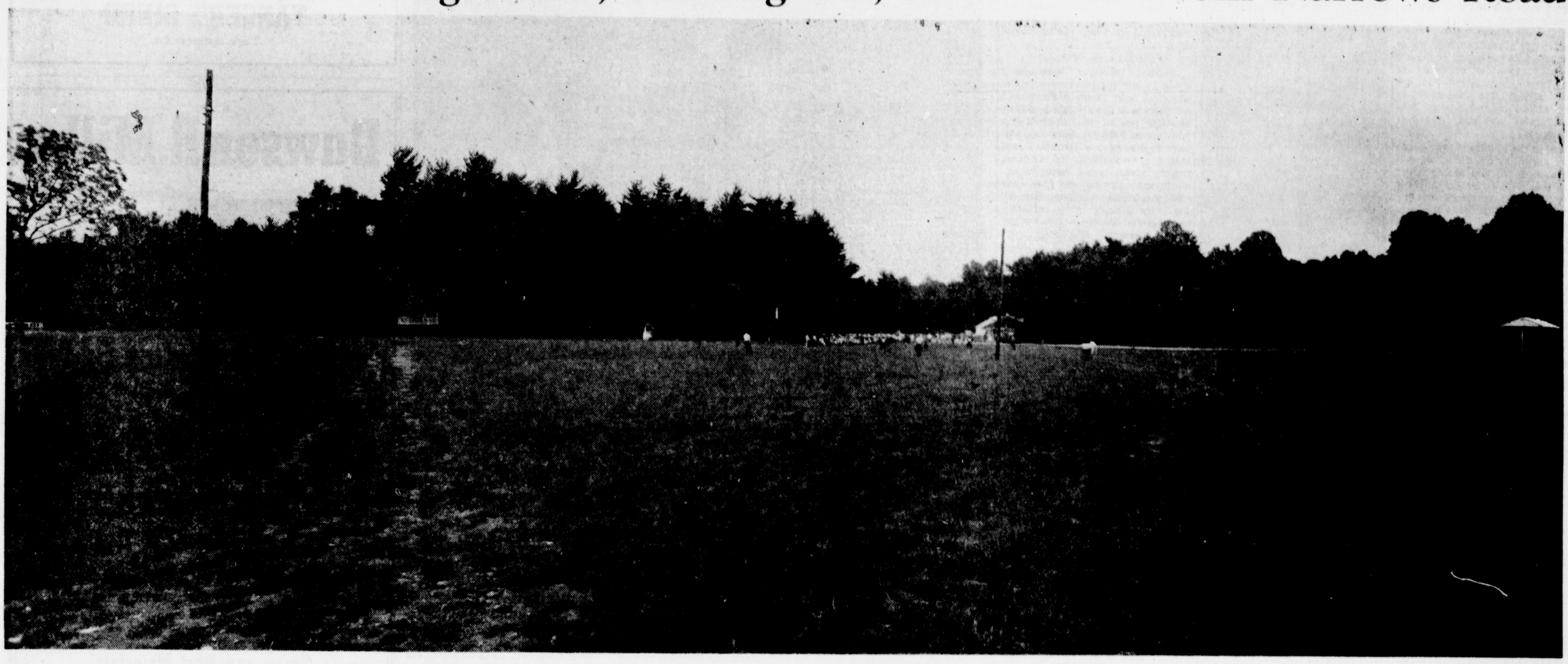
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

Vol. 55, No. 207 | Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper | GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1957 | Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press | PRICE FIVE CENTS

South Mountain Fair, Sept. 3–7

South Mountain Fairgrounds, Parking Lot, As Viewed From Narrows Road



Expect 34th South Mountain Fair To Set New Attendance Mark Sept. 3-7

First Fair Held 34 Years Ago With 9 Exhibits For Crowd Of 5,000; Exposition Is Growing

W. Clayton Jester, executive director of the South Mountain Fair, which will have its 34th annual renewal September 3-7, is optimistic that this year's presentation will be bigger and better than ever.

He looks forward to smashing last year's record crowd figure of 38,000, a far cry from the 5,000 patrons at Conewago Union Park back on September 22, 1922, when the first fair was held with nine exhibits.

Two Millions In Machinery

This year in the machinery exhibit alone, more than $2,000,000 worth of agricultural and orchard equipment will be on display.

Other physical changes are being made also.

A new stock building has been constructed by the Holstein Breeders Association in cooperation with the fair association. The ground was cleared, leveled and graded and the timber for the structure cut back in early August for the 100 by 33-foot barn which was raised in the vicinity of the dairy barn by labor contributed by members of the fair association.

A new show ring for cattle and 4-H steers is also ready, a 30 by 40-foot oval that adds to the judging.

Stakes Are Higher

Stakes are a little higher in some of the divisions.

Lucky youngsters from Adams and Franklin Counties who top the land judging contest are going to attend the State FFA convention with all expenses paid by the Adams Agstone Company of Hanover or the Fry Coal and Stone Company, Mercersburg.

An outstanding print by a photography fan on the theme Springtime in Adams County may also bring wide reproduction and use of the print by the Adams County Fruit Growers Association.

Started In 1922

The first South Mountain Fair was organized rather informally in 1922 at the annual Arendtsville Union Sunday School picnic at Conewago Union Park. E. A. Rice, then a teacher at Arendtsville, was named to manage the proposed one-day show because he had a close association with the widely held "round-ups."

Reorganized In 1923

After the first event, the founding group was reorganized in 1923 and regular officers were elected with M. E. Knouse, still a director and president, named president; Roy Raffensperger and Charles Hershey, vice presidents; E. A. Rice, general manager and secretary, and E. Dale Heiges, treasurer.

The first directors were: Charles Hartman, Arthur Roberts, W. W. Boyer, H. J. Oyler, C. Arthur Griest, John W. Miller, P. S. Orner, Isaac Bucher and Harvey Knouse.

It is from the 1923 reorganization that the fair dates its beginning. It was then simply a tent show with a limited number of displays and restricted interest.

While the fair has grown steadily until it enjoys its present stature, attracts some 38,000 people, and awards more than 2,000 prizes among the 15,000 entries, it has actually changed very little in spirit.

Started Building Program

Growth began during 1923 when the number of exhibitors was increased with 12 automobile displays being one of the features. There were also 22 horses and mules, over 500 fowl, 225 hogs, 200 apple exhibits and 60 dairy cattle shown. Tents were used to house the displays with the equipment borrowed from the adjutant general's office. For a short show the tents proved satisfactory but in 1924 the Fair Association found itself without facilities when the adjutant general's office sold the tents.

What seemed an imponderable obstacle at the time actually had a good deal to do with the future permanence of the fair. The officials decided to move out of tents and erect permanent buildings which could be enlarged as the fair became a better attraction both for audience and exhibitors. Over the years the wisdom of the decision has been justified by the growth of the fair. In 1926 one hundred people signed $100 notes to raise $10,000 to erect the new buildings.

Raised Another $100,000

Occasionally there have been hitches in the development of the fair. On one occasion in the early days it was canceled because of a drought that wiped out the crops through the county. At another time it was closed down because of a polio epidemic and the prohibition against public gatherings. During World War II, activities were curtailed because of gasoline restrictions and the ban on travel.

There have been numerous reorganizations of the fair association and continued improvements of the fairgrounds, almost all of which have resulted from the labor contributed by members of the association. Hardly a year goes by that some new structure is not raised to enhance the annual event.

After World War II, new funds were needed to keep the fair going and the directors followed the successful pattern used in 1926 by having patrons take out $100 notes to raise the necessary $100,000 for renovation.

This Year's Officers

The gains made through the years are due to the efforts of two groups: the Sunday School Association and the Fair Association. These two eventually combined their efforts into a single organization called the South Mountain Fair Association.

Officers for the 34th fair are M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, president; Fred McDannell, secretary-treasurer; W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. 1, executive director.

Directors in addition to Knouse, McDannell and Jester are: Donald Rouzer, Biglerville; Lloyd Garretson, Arendtsville; Henry Lower, Guernsey; Harry Hall, Orrtanna; R. C. Lott, Aspers; Fred McDannell, Arendtsville; John Pitzer, Aspers; Arnold Orner, Arendtsville; Clarence Oyler, Biglerville; LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg; Rowe Martin, Biglerville.

Entertainment Features

The Fair Association has been alert through the years to the needs of some sort of diversion for patrons. As a result they have booked fine acts of all kinds to attract attention. Last year's audiences thronged to see the Black Diamond Wild West Rodeo at the Horse Show grounds and Buck Steele's Frontier Days is expected to stir just as much enthusiasm this year.

Top flight entertainment was made possible first by the construction of the auditorium and the Horse Show Ring allowed the committee to bring in the outdoor extravaganzas such as the rodeos.

In addition, this year, the Biglerville High School Band will play before each performance of Frontier Days.

There is always a touch of the old-fashioned way of life at the fair to remind oldsters that things weren't always as mechanized as they are now. Last year's needlework display featured a collection of old coverlets. This year the sewers have been requested to show examples of antique dresses, shirts and homemade underwear. Specimens of this vintage can then be compared as to ruffle work and embroidery with that turned out by the fashion discs of modern machines.

Side by side with the $2,000,000 display of farm machinery and equipment, old dobbin will make his last stand. Fairgoers will have an opportunity to see a good many prize draft animals, both horses and mules, with thirteen events scheduled for these animals. Registered Percherons and Belgians will also be on display in three classes.

Emphasis On Youth

There are scores of attractions for the young set. 4-H'ers and vo-ag students are scheduled for a whole series of competition. One of the primary aims of the Fair Association has been to stimulate interest among the younger generation in the wide range of activities associated with agriculture, and emphasis has always been placed on drawing attention to the fact that prospective farmers and homemakers can do a man-sized job when they set their minds to it. So enthusiastic has been the response that this year the association has restricted vo-ag entries to 20 per cent of the number of boys attending the fair.

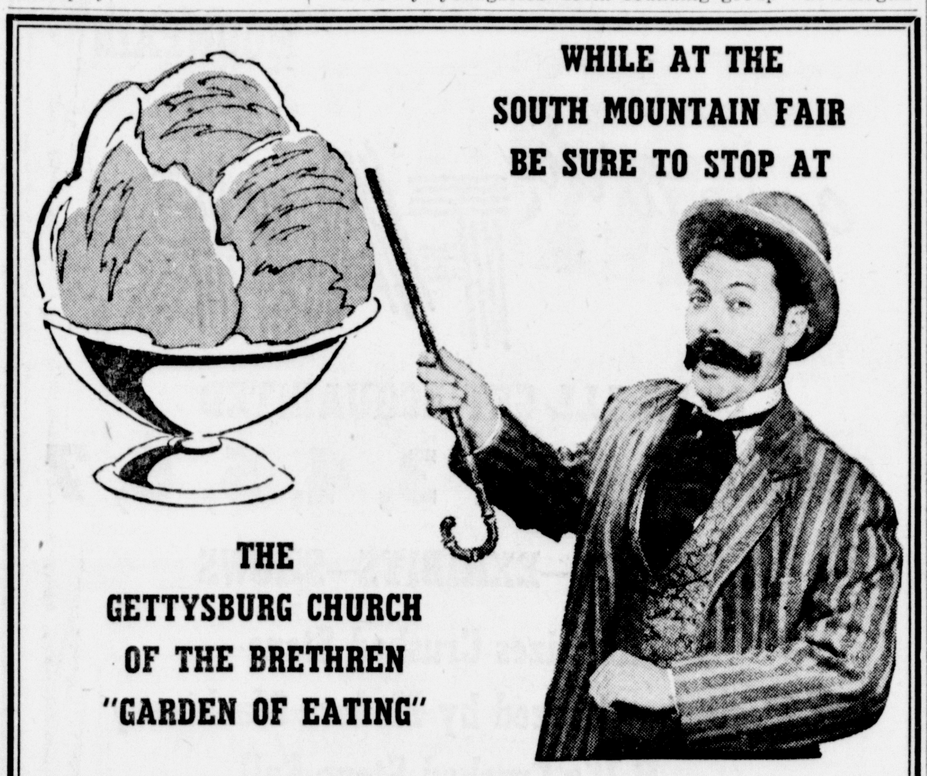
Almost every section of the fair exhibit has something to attract the youngsters from the juvenile department of the culinary display to the show ponies in the Horse Show. There are school art exhibits, a penmanship exhibit, and the educational exhibits offered by the Vo-Ag and Home Economics Departments of Franklin and Adams County schools.

Plan Top Attractions

The setting at South Mountain is perfect for the agricultural show. While a good deal of land has been cleared to make way for new structures of one sort or another, the 45 acres of field and woodland still maintains its rustic beauty. The tall evergreens shield the fair patrons from the sun's rays as they thread their way from exhibit to exhibit and Conewago Creek bubbles along attracting scores of youngsters for pebble sailing contests as it always did even in the old days.

With its swelling list of entries, its many new buildings, its progressive displays and the close link to county activities and pursuits, the 34th annual South Mountain Fair could well be the best yet.

Certainly more hard work, intelligence and energy has been expended to insure top attractions of every sort to the thousands of countians who will make the annual pilgrimage to the fairgrounds.



WHILE AT THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR BE SURE TO STOP AT

THE GETTYSBURG CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN "GARDEN OF EATING"

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Delvale ICE CREAM "ALWAYS GOOD TASTE"

ALWAYS A COOL, REFRESHING TREAT

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Plastic Laminated Tops
Regular or Post Formed

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

1957 South Mountain Fair Expected To Be Best Show In Its 34-Year History

Visitors at the South Mountain Fair next week are going to see the biggest and best show in the 34-year-old history of the exhibition, according to Clayton Jester, executive director of the fair. New buildings are being erected, additional parking space added, displays have been carefully examined and exhibits revised and broadened to cover almost every phase of livestock, agricultural and handicraft display

Land in the vicinity of the present dairy barn has been cleared, leveled and graded and timber sawed from the grounds for the erection of a 100 by 33-foot stock building for the use of the Holstein Breeders Assn. The Holstein breeders have been showing their prize dairy cattle at the fair for a number of years in a tent and this year fair officials decided to give them better quarters. All the labor for the new barn is being contributed by members of the Fair Association.

A new show ring for use in judging dairy cattle is also being built in the same area. The oval show ring 30 by 40 feet should be ready by fair time since the ground has already been cleared and graded.

More Parking Space

Additional space for parking will be available in back of the present horse show ring. The horse show ring itself will have an increased capacity of about 1,500 by fair time to handle the crowds that have made this one of the top attractions of the expositions. The Gettysburg Riding Club gets a special nod of appreciation from Jester and the Fair Committee for the time and labor they have spent in preparing the ring for the hunters and jumpers' performances. The sod has been scraped from the track, the ground loosened and a mixture of sand and loam laid to insure ideal footing for the competition on Sept. 7.

M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, president of the fair association, one of the founders of the fair, and active in its promotion throughout the history of the exposition.

The exhibition of agricultural and orchard equipment and machinery on display will be valued at approximately $2,000,000 with almost every kind of labor saving device on hand.

Fruit Judging Contest

Sweeping changes have been made in the display program. For the first time vo-ag students will compete in a fruit judging contest befitting one of the nation's top fruit areas. Photographers, too, will have to gear their efforts to a new theme "Springtime in Adams County" featuring a farm or orchard scene. Stakes are high here since the rights to reproduction of the prize winning prints or slides may be used by the Adams County Fruit Growers Association for advertising purposes.

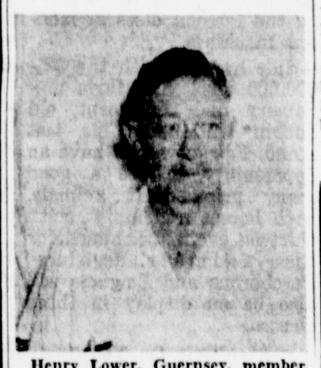
Some lucky FFA youngster from both Franklin and Adams Counties is going to attend the state FFA convention with all expenses paid by the Adams Agstone Company, Hanover, or the Fry Coal and Stone Company, Mercersburg for winning the land judging contest. In addition the top youngster from each county will receive a loving cup.

Arnold E. Orner, Arendtsville, member of the board of directors of the fair association.

Awards Are Changed

In most of the vo-ag contests prize awards have been changed so that first and second place winners will both receive gold medals; third and fourth place winners, silver medals; fifth and sixth place winners, bronze medals. In addition all of the first ten placers will receive ribbons and the next five entrants, honorable mention ribbons.

Extensive changes have been made in the flower exhibits. Theme of the artistic division will be Our County with eleven classes devoted to homes of yesterday, homes today, our churches, our countryside, our fire departments, industries, merchants, library, harvest, sportsmen and schools.



Henry Lower, Guernsey, member of the board of directors of the fair and chairman of the inside spaces at the fairgrounds.

Three new sections have been added to the Dairy Cattle show with prize money going to the produce of the dam, the get of the sire and the best three females. The Farm Crops division will include a class on sorghum.

Fair entertainment will feature Buck Steele's Frontier Days which will be presented daily at 8 p.m. with matinees on Thursday and Friday.

Fairgoers can expect tricks of the most unusual nature at Buck Steele's Frontier Days. The horses pictured above are part of a troupe of 25 of the finest trained horses in America. They do individual and group precision stunts as well as hurtle the chuck wagons and chariots around the track.

Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

The Associated Press Summer Supper

A cool main course and a fresh-from-the-oven dessert rings a pleasant change!

Chilled Salmon Steaks
New Potatoes
With Fresh Dill Butter
Mixed Cooked Vegetable Salad
With Mayonnaise
Crisp Rolls
Fresh Blueberry Tea Cake
Beverage

Fresh Blueberry Tea Cake

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup blueberries.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add shortening (at room temperature), egg, milk and vanilla. Beat with electric mixer at low speed only until dry ingredients are dampened. Beat at medium speed for 3 minutes. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a well-greased lightly floured baking pan (9 by 9 by 1¾ inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut in squares in pan and serve at once.

Luncheon For The Girls

A refreshing tall drink to top off a delicious meal.

Jellied Shoestring
Beet Consomme
Shrimp Salad With
Mammoth Potato Chips
Rolls And Mela Toast
Corn On The Cob
Brownies Lime Frappe

Lime Frappe

Ingredients: 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated limeade, crushed ice, fresh mint sprigs.

Method: Put 3 tablespoons of undiluted limeade concentrate into each of four 12-ounce glasses. Fill almost to top with crushed ice. Add ½ cup cold water to each glass; stir vigorously. Garnish with mint sprigs. Serve with straws. Make 4 servings.

Family Supper

Here's how a Spanish friend cooks chuck steak.

Chuck Roast Pilar
Noodles Snap Beans
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Caramel Custard Beverage

Chuck Roast Pilar

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons (about) cooking oil, 2 medium-sized onions (sectioned), ½ of a green pepper (coarsely chopped), 1 large clove garlic (crushed), 3 pounds chuck steak (cut about 2 inches thick), ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon thyme, 2 tablespoons mixed dried vegetable flakes, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 bay leaf, 6 small whole carrots (pared).

Method: Heat oil in Dutch oven or heavy skillet; add onions, green pepper and garlic and cook gently until wilted; remove from skillet with slotted spoon. Brown chuck steak in skillet, adding a little more oil if necessary, on both sides; use high heat if necessary to brown rapidly. Sprinkle meat with paprika, thyme, vegetable flakes, salt, pepper to taste and bay leaf. Add carrots and onion mixture to pan. Cover tightly and cook slowly about 1 hour; turn meat and cook slowly another hour, or until meat is tender. No liquid is added in this recipe, but if you find it necessary to add some, use the smallest amount possible. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

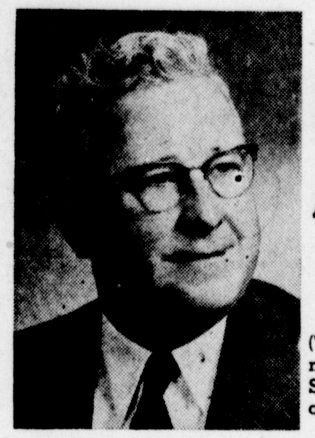
SELF SERVICE

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — These thieves believed in self service.

They used tools from an auto firm's workship to open a safe and take $50. Then they sped away in a $2,200 showroom convertible.

Folks From Near and Far
Are Going to the
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
And
Folks From Near and Far
Eat Good Food at
TANGER'S DINER
York Springs, Pa.

Dawson R. Miller



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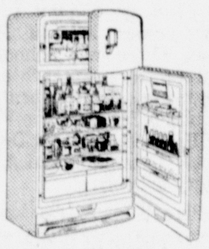
of
ADAMS COUNTY
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated
(Twenty-seven years as manager of American Stores Company and now operating Miller's Market of Fairfield)

Clyde A. Allison

For
Clerk of Courts of Adams County
☆
Your Influence and Vote will be very much appreciated

See . . . Our Display at SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
The Sensational New
Servel THE GAS REFRIGERATOR



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. . . After Year
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- Lasts twice as long as any other refrigerator
- Perpetual-motion operation — Never stops — Power failures won't affect it
- Makes ice cubes without trays and puts them in a basket automatically!

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Complete Line of
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hello stranger!
welcome neighbor
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN

LET'S ALL GET ACQUAINTED
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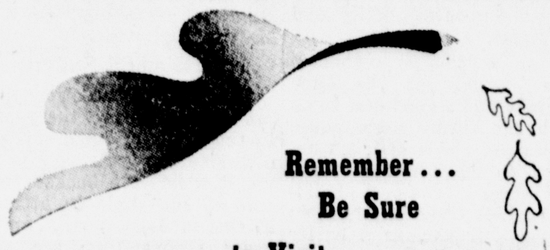

Remember . . .
Be Sure
to Visit
JACOBY'S GIFT SHOP EXHIBITION
at
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
Displaying
• Toys • Furniture • Jewelry
Select and Place Your Order for Christmas

Accent On Youth Marks Vo-Ag, FFA Exhibits; State Convention Trip Is At Stake This Year

A couple of lucky and talented youngsters from Adams and Franklin Counties are going to have an all expense paid trip to the State FFA Convention, courtesy of the Adams Agstone Company of Hanover and the Fry Coal and Stone Company of Mercersburg, for winning the land judging contest at the South Mountain Fair. In addition the winners will receive loving cups provided by these organizations.

Another feature of this year's Vo-Ag participation in the fair will be the new fruit judging contest sponsored by the C. H. Musselman Co. This will mark the first time in the fair's history for such a contest and it fills a notable gap in the judging contest for the younger set. John White is chairman of the new contest and Stephen Heyser, co-chairman.

Sweeping changes have been made in the Vo-Ag prize lists. First and second place winners will receive gold medals third and fourth place winners, silver medals; fifth and sixth places, bronze medals. Also to be awarded are: first through tenth places, ribbons; and eleventh through fifteenth, honorable mention ribbons in the dairy, swine, poultry fruit and land judging contests.

School Exhibits

As in the past vo-ag and home ec departments of Adams and Franklin Counties are entitled to place an educational exhibit in the school building. Each school placing an exhibit will receive $20 from the Fair Association.

Any boy enrolled in vocational agriculture in the high schools of Adams and Franklin Counties is eligible for the judging contests in dairy, swine, poultry, agronomy, land judging, fruit and tractor driving divisions.

Not more than 20 per cent of the total number of boys attending the fair shall enter any single contest, however. Richard C. Lightner, area vocational education advisor, and the Vo-Ag teachers of Adams and Franklin Counties are in charge of the contests.

Time Of Contests

All the judging contests will be held on Friday, September 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Elmer H. Schriver is chairman of the dairy judging contest and Robert O. Leiter is co-chairman. George W. Glenn and John Johnston are chairman and co-chairman of the swine judging; Cecil R. Snyder and M. D. Mumma of the poultry judging; William Robinson and Carrol C. Slothour of the agronomy contest; Linn H. Shatzer and Charles Chronister of the land judging; John White and Stephen Heyser of the fruit judging, Charles Smith and Millard Fitzgerald of the tractor driving and Paul G. Benchoff of the contest scoring.

In the tractor driving competition will be limited to one contestant from each vo-ag department. The area tractor driving champion will receive an FFA belt and buckle and a suitable wall plaque. Ribbons will be awarded first through tenth places and a gold, silver and bronze medal will be given the first three places.

The teacher of each school must notify the chairman of the make and model of the tractor his driver requests one week in advance of the contest and committeemen will endeavor to fill these requests.

The committee will supervise the scoring of all contests, but special attention is called to the fact that no tractor maintenance chart is necessary to enter the contest.

A suitable wall plaque will be given to the school winning the highest number of points in the entire competition in the vo-ag department but the tractor driving contest will not count in competition for the wall plaque.

Pictured above is Azabache, a famous South American fighting horse who appears at each performance of Steele's Frontier Days. He is rated as the finest trained horse of his kind performing anywhere.

ILL CRUSADER STILL CHEERFUL AFTER TRAGEDY

By GENE HANDSHAKER
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A spunky little woman and her campaign in behalf of other handicapped have been temporarily sidetracked.

But Gertrude Smith has so much cheerfulness and drive, you decide after meeting her, nothing can keep her down very long.

Now a divorcee of 50, she used to be, she says, "high-powered Girl Friday type."

Then, at her office job nine years ago, her right leg started to drag. The impairment gradually grew worse; she began tripping and stumbling over things. Finally she could lift neither leg.

Took To Wheelchair

Doctors said she had multiple sclerosis, a disease that causes degeneration of nerve tissue and brings paralysis. She took to a wheelchair and got along on county aid.

It wasn't a very cheerful existence for a woman who had been active. She joined the Rebounders, a club of 120 handicapped who help other afflicted, and found a need.

Some members said they liked to go hunting, fishing and traveling but had found that many motel doors weren't wide enough for their wheelchairs.

Solitary Campaign

Mrs. Smith launched a solitary campaign. She wrote to a motel magazine suggesting that doors, to spare the knuckles of wheelchair occupants, should be at least 30 inches wide. Her letter, published, brought replies of commendation. Some motels wrote her that they could accommodate wheelchairs others said they'd revise building plans to do so.

Then she thought of a bigger idea:

Why couldn't there be wheelchair ramps up library entrances? The branch library nearest her had two steep, concrete flights. And Mrs. Smith — like many wheelchair occupants, she says — loves to read.

University Ramps

And how about ramps into university buildings so afflicted could take night courses?

Couldn't supermarkets have railings that would lift to admit wheelchairs? And wide, uncluttered aisle so wheeled shoppers could pick out their own groceries?

"And why couldn't theaters pull out the back row of seats for wheelchairs?" she asked.

She wrote to legislative bodies, building authorities and others, suggesting her ideas.

Easily Done

"It all could be done easily," she smilingly told a reporter. "It's simply in the why-haven't-we-thought-of-it-realm."

She was interviewed in the small, drab cottage she rented out of her $75 a month county assistance.

Mrs. Smith had improved to the point where she had discarded her wheelchair and could get hesitantly about her house. She was full of eager plans for her campaign.

Second Tragedy

A few days later she got a new blow.

"The doctors say I have tuberculosis," she said. "I've got to go to a sanitarium for six months or so. Another of those milestones in my life! Doggone it, the hard part will be to keep idle!"

Meanwhile, she said, she's turning over campaign to others in the Rebounders. She still sounded cheerful.

The Weeders Guide

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP) — On one of the unbearably humid days of a recent heat wave, a neighbor returned home from the supermarket to find her 14-year-old son comfortably established under the copper beech deeply engrossed in one of her gardening books. She knew it was legitimate: school was out so he wasn't ducking homework and what little lawn had survived did not need mowing.

When hunger pangs required a peanut butter refueling, she asked him how he was enjoying the book.

"It's like a western," he replied enthusiastically. "The plants are the good guys, and they're always in trouble because of the bad guys. That's the weeds and the bugs."

Unlike the usual westerns — even TV's current spate of "adult" oat burners — the bad guys have been having things their way this summer in much of the country. In a lot of the country, too much rain has been washing things out and drowning plants. In other sections during the important growing months, conditions have been close to drought, complicated by extremely hot weather. Many communities have outlawed use of the hose to cope with dropping water reserves, and when an occasional storm has blown up, a quick downpour has bounced off hard-baked earth and run off without doing more than moistening the surface.

Light Protection

Gardeners with deeply cultivated, well aerated soil and water-saving mulches have been able to see their efforts pay off in the water-short areas. In established annual beds, the earth below their light mulch blankets are moist, and the plants are surviving. Gardeners who can be at home during the week-days are able to protect the plants from a searing sun with light protection — newspaper tents will do for those who don't want to go to the trouble of making more elaborate umbrellas of laths.

Many of us are now raising perennials and biennials from seed as well as bringing along a second sowing of annual seeds for late summer and fall bloom. These tender seedlings require adequate food and moisture but will wilt if subjected to burning sunshine.

In the dry sections of the country, the slugs are the only pests which seem to dislike the shortage of water. The usual assortment of chewing, sucking, flying and crawling creatures are on hand and require the usual gardening rounds with sprayer and duster. One thing in the good guys' favor, however, is that the insecticides are more potent when rain does not show up to wash them off. However, adaptable, indomitable weeds ignore weather conditions, and I'm convinced ones like crabgrass enjoy dryness, for it can grow luxuriantly without competition from the dormant lawn grasses.

Shades Soil

During hot dry spells, mow the lawn infrequently and then with the cutting blades at least two inches and even higher from the earth. The longer blades of grass help shade the soil from the drying sun. Incidentally many of the experts believe water with detergents in it can be harmful rather than beneficial to plants — something about chemical salts. So be careful about using this type of dish water in areas where sprinkling is banned.

Comics Campaigning For Own Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — George Jessel, Eddie Cantor and Beatrice Lillie are leading a campaign to establish a Comedians Hall of Fame in the New York Theatrical district.

Portraits, programs and other memorabilia identified with such greats as Weber and Fields, Bert Williams, W. C. Fields, Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, Fanny Brice, George M. Cohan and Al Jolson would be exhibited.

The sponsoring trio and Charles Conaway, "Ziegfield Follies" co-producer who originated the idea, will seek the help of municipal officials in finding a site for the center.

EASY DOES IT

A handy plastic item for removing olives or pickles from tightly packed jars has two prongs one on either side of a solid piece of plastic.

Council Of Churches Has Gambling Target

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts State Council of Churches is launching an 18-month campaign "to help stop the gambling mania," it was announced by Dr. Myron W. Fowell, head of the council's department of social relations.

As a result of recent state crime commission investigations showing extensive gambling throughout the state, he said, the council's 1,800 member churches will join in the effort to wipe out organized gambling. He said an educational program, through county and community committees, will be started.

TO STUDY RACE RELATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fund for the Republic has made a $10,000 grant to the United Lutheran Church in America to conduct a study of race relations. The grant will be used largely among congregations in the south to study the problem and seek means to solve it, the church said.

TYSON ORCHARD SERVICE

Will Have On Display

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Greatest Exposition In Adams Co. Grows From Tent Show To Multimillion Dollar Farm Exhibit

More than ever before this year's South Mountain Fair stresses the fact that while the exposition has grown from a tent show in the early twenties to the present multi-million dollar display of farm materials, the original purpose remains the same — an exhibit of products and materials from area farms. The fair directors have always had in mind that the local "folks" shou'd have a chance to show off their prize wares before their neighbors.

This emphasis is evident in the fact that everything has a local tinge to it. The grounds have been cleared over the years and the buildings built by interested farmers and organizations close to South Mountain. Each year members of the fair association steal time from personal work to gather and erect structures needed to improve the fairgrounds.

Organizations like the Upper Adams Lions, too, pitch in to build an area for food and bingo. This year the Lions have enclosed the structure to forestall difficulties that might arise from bad weather.

Edward Klinefelter, Biglerville electrician, is showing plying his trade in preparation for the opening of the South Mountain Fair next Tuesday.

Adams County Prints

In the photographic exhibits this year emphasis has been placed on prints or slides showing "Springtime in Adams County." Either orchard or farm scenes are eligible and a particularly good shot may wind up as advertising material for the Adams County Fruit Growers Association which has the reproduction rights to the prints.

The vo-ag exhibits have always been a showplace for the endeavors of the youngsters in Adams and Franklin counties both on a school and individual basis. Here emphasis has been placed on the intelligence and talent of the youngsters in judging the best swine, cattle and poultry and in evaluating land. This year the C. H. Musselman Co. has sponsored a fruit judging contest.

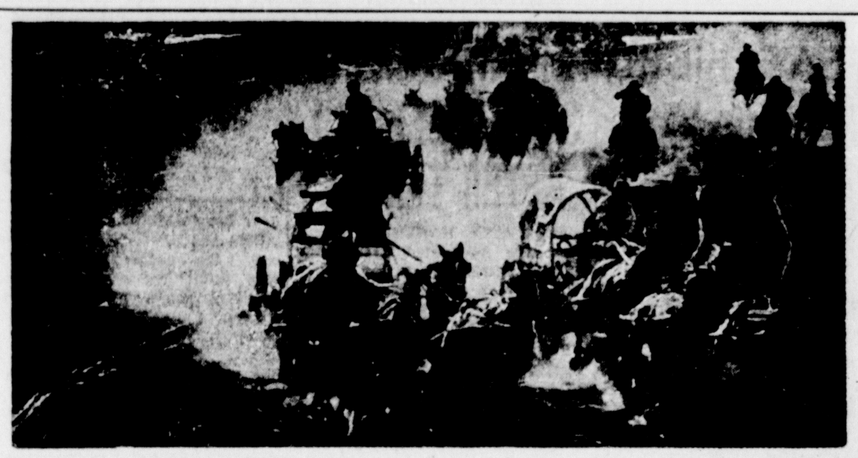
Even the horticulture exhibit has a homey flavor to it. In the arrangements eleven classes have been set up as follows: 1, Our Homes of Yesterday, a mass arrangement in an antique container; 2, Our Homes Today, a composition suitable for a modern home; 3, Our Churches, a composition suggestive of reverence, either all white or with white predominating; 4, Our Countryside, composition of fresh or fresh and dried plant material; 5, Our Fire Departments, an arrangement of red flowers; 6, Our Industries, a composition suggestive of one of our industries; 7, Our Merchants, a composition interpreting any phase of merchandising; 8, Our Library, an arrangement interpreting a book with the book or its title as an accessory if the exhibitor desires; 9, Our Harvest, an arrangement of fruits and or vegetables on a tray or in a basket; 10, Our Sportsmen, a composition suggestive of a sport or hobby; 11, Our Schools, a junior exhibit for children 8-14 years, consisting of an arrangement for a teacher's desk.

Indeed wherever one looks in the South Mountain Fair, he is certain to see materials from a neighbor's barn, or field, or home. Because the South Mountain Fair is exactly what it aims to be — a showplace for the neighborhood agricultural and handicraft materials.

NEW PATIENT

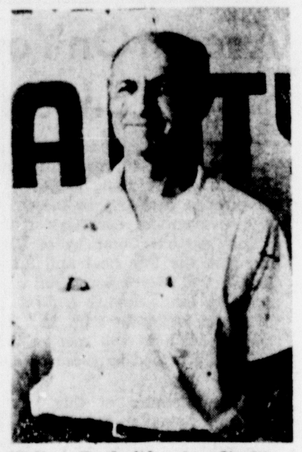
COALGATE, Okla. (AP) — Ninety-three-year old H. S. Jones reckons he's getting old.

He was taken to the hospital after he broke his hip in a fall. He said that it was the first time he has been a hospital patient although he has had "every limb of this body broken from one to three times."



Fairgoers will see skilled cowboys race their chuck wagons around the South Mountain Fair Horse Show ring. The show has some of America's finest trained horses and best novelty circus acts.

O. C. Rice Jr., Biglerville, chairman of outside spaces for the fair.



Walter Frederick, Arendtsville, chairman of tickets and ribbons for the fair.

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN WALLACE
The Associated Press

Materials with low cost of maintenance are finding increasing favor with today's home buyers and home builders. Used on both exterior and interior surfaces, they accomplish several goals simultaneously: They save money. They add new beauty to the house. They sharply increase the house's resale value.

Masonry materials have been used for years on the outside of the house and their advantages are well known. Not as well known are some of the new materials now available for interior finishes. Old materials, used in different areas of the house, also can provide variety and fresh interest for the imaginative home builder.

Save In Long Run

Some of these materials may be costlier in the initial investment. But over the years they more than make it up in lower maintenance costs.

Further, it is possible to select surfaces on which only small amounts of the costlier materials are necessary, providing a something-added appearance to a wall without much additional cost.

Take a wall in which a fireplace or large bay window is located. The remaining wall space can be covered with bricks, stone or colored concrete blocks — adding interest and variety to the room. Should you prefer wood, vertical paneling or sheet plywood are suitable. New wall materials also include plastic-coated plywood, plastic-coated fabrics and sheet plastics in various forms, color and designs.

For exterior surfaces, a variety of masonry products can be utilized. Aluminum siding is a new exterior surface, more expensive than other exterior materials but easy and cheap to maintain. It resembles white clapboard and sometimes, too, is used to modernize old houses. It can be installed directly over old clapboards.

Other new exterior surfacing materials constantly are appearing in the form of pressed hard boards and similar materials.

Variety Recommended

Herman H. York, a prominent architect and designer of small houses, frequently uses a variety of materials on exterior and interior surfaces to add fresh interest to certain areas.

"With a little imagination," York says, "many rooms and space areas can be changed from a monotonous four-wall-alike treatment to one of interest. A change of material on one wall of any room can focus attention in that direction."

The advantages of using variety in a new house were summed up by York:

"The home buyed can make his house more interesting and attractive by the use of several materials for interior finish, if intelligently used. With this added attractiveness, he will reduce the maintenance costs. The end result will be a house with a higher resale value because it has something to set it apart from others."

Here are some ideas for achieving this variety:

Use wood cabinet work as closet partitions, wainscot walls in den and recreation room, use wood or masonry from floor to underside of balcony areas in split level houses or beneath stairways.

Ceramic tiles can be used for fireplace hearths and children's play areas, floor tiles (asphalt, vinyl, linoleum, rubber, etc.) in recreation room, powder rooms, lavatories and nurseries. Cork may be considered as flooring in many rooms.

"Open Planning" Helps

There are a number of ways to lower the cost of maintenance over the years. These inculde:

Use more "open planning" in your house designs. It not only adds dramatic effect to the living areas but it also eliminates a number of costly partitions.

Use larger glass areas on exterior walls. This will reduce the amount of wall surfacing materials needed for the house.

Plan built-in furniture as part of the house. This not only reduces the initial cost of furnishing your home but it also sharply cuts the cost of maintaining the walls against which the built-in furniture stands.

Use plastics in planning the illumination of your house. This can reduce the need for ceiling finishes where "luminous ceilings" are used. In such cases, the entire ceiling becomes a lighting fixture.

On foors and in rooms which get a lot of use — children's rooms and recreation rooms — use ceramics and plastics. They're durable and easy to clean— and, therefore, cheaper to maintain.

Greer Garson Signs For Broadway Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Film star Greer Garson has been signed to replace Rosalind Russell in the Broadway production of "Auntie Mame" next Jan. 20 when Miss Russell leaves to make the movie version of the same show.

The role will be Miss Garson's first on the Great White Way.

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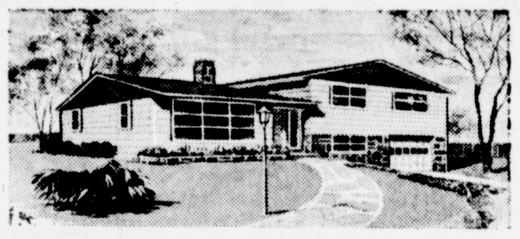

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SHUTTER BUGS EXHIBIT WORK FOR FAIRGOERS

Springtime in Adams County is a favorite topic of most area residents because there are few sections of the nation as beautifully decked as the Gettysburg area when the fruit trees start bursting into bloom and farmers break up the fields into picturesque patterns. . . . It's just great to be alive.

This year photographers at the 34th annual South Mountain Fair will compete with one another on the spring theme. Viewers will have an opportunity to see some of the finest color prints and slides of the area's best cameramen.

Camera "bugs" can show either prints or slides. The first and second classes are the same as last year: pictorial and portrait. Class three must have a specific theme: Springtime in Adams County, either a farm or orchard scene. Class four consists of color slides and class five of color slides on the Springtime in Adams County theme with either a farm or orchard scene. Class six is now the best print or slide in the show.

The rules for exhibition have been changed since last year. Prints previously exhibited at the South Mountain Fair will not be eligible for competition. Classes 1 and 2 will consist of black and white prints, 8x10 or larger, mounted on 16x20 mounts. Film exposure and paper processing must be done by the exhibitor. Toned prints will be acceptable in these two classes.

Class 3 will consist of 5x7 or larger black and white prints. Exposure must be made by the exhibitor, but the print need not be. Prints will not be mounted for this class. Entries here and in class 5, the color slides on the same theme, will give reproduction rights to the Adams County Fruit Growers Association.

Classes 4 and 5 will be limited to 2x2 mounts. The name and address of the exhibitor must be on each entry.

Exhibitors are limited to five entries in class 4 and ten entries in class 5. Prizes for the first five classes remain the same as in the past: first, $3; second, $2; third, $1. The best print and slide in the show will each receive a $5 award.

For the convenience of exhibitors, photographic entries may be left at Dave's Photo Supplies, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, until 6 p.m. September 3.

Members of the photography committee are: E. Philip Tyson, chairman; Maurice S. Stoops, Edward N. Stine, and Paul G. Pensinger.

Two of the busiest men of the South Mountain Fair "family" are the carpenters, Otho D. Carey, Biglerville R. 2, at left, and A. R. Heckenluber, Arendtsville, are shown erecting partitions for the school display at the fairgrounds. Both have served as carpenters for the fair for many years.

The new addition to the Upper End Lions restaurant stand at the South Mountain Fairgrounds is shown getting the finishing touches. The restaurant, located next to the fair office, is the enclosed structure at the right of the picture. The long roof of the addition is shown extending across the picture toward the left behind the parked trucks. The addition replaces tents.

Above is the new cattle shed at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. It replaces a tent used last year. The new structure was put up jointly by the fair association and a county cattle growers association.

Andrew Kibler, York, a representative of the Careva Company, is shown putting in tiling to show a tub and shower in its natural setting, one of the many commercial displays at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

A bit of silly male propaganda making the rounds of junior dating circles is that there is an advantage in steady dating—for the female.

Name one. The fact that you have a boy at your beck and call for every occasion? That you can brag that you "go steady?" Are those reasons worth giving up so much time to one person during the "best years of your life"?

The fun of courtship used to be in competition, and intrigue. Nowadays Sally dates Lou, Betty dates Pete. They go out on dates with an air of resignation that married couples even find boring. Danger too exists in the fact that Sally and Lou may really marry, before either has had an opportunity to learn about other individuals.

Actor Speaks Up

Bachelor Cliff Robertson, movie and stage personality, told me recently that he believed this was one of the reasons so many of his married friends were restless, and bitten by the bug to escape from home. "They were never prepared emotionally to settle down," he says. "One day they awake with a thud and realize they just haven't been around. Then poor Sally is left home with Junior to figure out what happened."

It's a good idea not to steady date too soon:

1. If you or the boy haven't dated the opposite sex often.
2. If you are an only child.
3. If you or he have not attended co-educational schools.

Spoiled By Family

4. If you have been spoiled by your family, used to getting your own way.
5. If you have an inferiority complex and always have grasped for friendship, affection, companionship hungrily.
6. If the boy has a bad character and you think you can make him over.

No Serious Intentions

Sometimes one goes into a steady dating arrangement without any serious intentions. It's just the idea of keeping up with the crowd. One girl complains that she would just never get to a party or dance unless she had a steady beau. "All the boys are taken," she says, "and if you don't have one you're just out of luck or you go out with a real drip."

What differences does it make it you do sit out a few dances on your front porch? Any girl with charm should get a beau sooner or later. If she has the opportunity to date all types of boys meanwhile—fat and skinny, honest and dishonest, she will better evaluate the one-and-only when he does come along. It's awfully hard to sell caution, especially where romance and fun are concerned. But the effort to resist the propaganda that something is right because "everybody is doing it" will pay off some day.

Baltimore Zoo Now Has Simian Pianist

BALTIMORE (AP)—The lower anthropoids have invaded another realm of the Baltimore arts.

Now there's Dr. Tom, a piano-pounding chimpanzee to offer competition to Betsy, the local zoo's original simian finger-painter.

The "progressive" performances of Dr. Tom were recorded by his keepers and some television program directors. His keyboard efforts were rewarded with the sly title, "Concerto for Four Hands and Two Heads."

Plain Sling-shot Gets Come-uppance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan law makers forgot about the slingshot in declaring numerous mechanical devices illegal for killing game.

But they specifically banned the arbalest — a device used in the Middle Ages to throw arrows or shot.

Asked for an official ruling on the slingshot, Michigan's attorney general declared it was just as illegal as an arbalest.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

PAIL GESTURE

SEPT-ILES, Que. (AP) — A citizen angered because the municipal collectors overlooked his garbage, loaded the refuse in his car, drove it to the city hall and dumped it on the front steps under the eyes of a tolerant policeman.

PEANUT EXPERIMENT

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — One-acre plots on selected farms in the Columbia Basin reclamation project are to be used for an experiment in peanut-growing. Water is being provided to the vast project by pumping from behind Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River.

Dr. Warren Ost Has Million-Acre Parish

NEW YORK (AP)—When it comes to serving a sizable parish, the Rev. Dr. Warren Ost may well have the world's largest. He's executive director of the National Council of Churches Christian Ministry in the National Parks.

Reverend Ost oversees his parish, containing a million acres in 24 national parks and monuments, by jeep, plane, and horseback. Some 120 college and seminary students are conducting religious services for the park visitors.

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Fairfield, Pa.
Phone 32-J

NEEDLEWORK IS FAIR FEATURE FOR FAIR SEX

If Mrs. Walter Frederick and her co-workers on the clothing and needlework committee of the South Mountain Fair have their way, fairgoers will have ample opportunity to compare antique garb with modern costumes and the machines and methods by which each type was made. If exhibitors heed the requests of the committee the display should go far beyond the current revival of the raccoon skin coat craze which seems to be sweeping the country among the younger set.

The committee is especially interested in having displays of antique dresses, shirts and homemade underwear. Specimens of this sort will enable the committee to present an interesting comparison between old ruffle work and embroidery and the same lavish designs now turned out by the fashion discs of the modern sewing machine without any of the time and effort that went into the making of the antique decorative work.

Mrs. Frederick has also emphasized that sewers who have made summer clothes and worn them in recent months can still place them on display even though they have been laundered. The only requirement for entry is that the materials should have been made between the 1956-57 fairs and not exhibited last year. The clothes need not be new.

The fair has always had a display for antique sewing exhibits.

Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville, chairman of the advertising committee for the fair.

Last year emphasis was on antique coverlets and seen bonnets and these attracted a good deal of attention. Mrs. Frederick and her colleagues are hopeful that this year's presentation will be even more interesting. She expects to have several early sewing machines on display so the viewers can check the fantastic changes that have been made to lighten the burden of the women who makes her own things.

Members of the committee beside Mrs. Frederick are Mrs. Fred Baltzley, Mrs. Dale Hoffman, Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Mrs. Isabelle Schlosser, Mrs. J. V. Hawbecker, Mrs. Clair Shillito, Mrs. Russell Kane, Miss Miriam Thomas, Mrs. Edward Stine and Mrs. William Pensyl.

Scene of much activity this year, as in prior years, will be the Memorial Auditorium constructed by Upper Adams residents shortly after World War II at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. Used for everything from commencement activities to band concerts, the auditorium again this year will house the fruit exhibits, processors' displays and a number of others.

Notes From A DOCTOR'S Notebook

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
The Associated Press

"Young man, I want to talk to you."

Dad stalked into his son's room, as 15-year-old Louis quickly turned the page of his notebook to cover up the magazine he had been reading.

"Yes, Dad," he said as cheerfully as possible. "Won't you sit down?"

He pushed a chair toward his father. Louis knew what was coming but he wasn't going to give his father any breaks.

"I've just seen your report card," stormed the older man.

"Yes, Dad," said Louis politely.

"It's a disgrace. What do you mean bringing home C's and D's. If you were a stupid kid I guess I'd have to put up with it, but you're not stupid, you're just plain lazy. You're shiftless and irresponsible. All you seem to want out of life is a good time. Your mother and I go without many things we'd like just so you can get a good education and what do you do? You mope around the house, you spend all your time roaming the streets with that crazy Bill of yours. You never help at home, and now it seems you don't even do your schoolwork."

Louis was sullen; this was more than he had bargained for; he didn't say anything.

Stern Measures

"Well, don't you have anything to say for yourself?" asked his father.

"Nope," said Louis.

"Don't 'nope' me." His father was very angry.

"No, Sir," corrected Louis.

"Well, I've got something to say to you."

"You've said quite a bit already, Sir." Louis was angry too, but he knew if only he could keep cool he'd get this over with sooner.

"Beginning right this minute you don't go out of this house except to school, and you come home directly school is out in the afternoon, and what's more, don't bring Bill inside this house."

No Baseball

"Can't I play ball, Dad? I'm second baseman and the team's counting on me."

"Is baseball more important than history and math and the rest of your studies?"

Louis thought it was, but he didn't say so.

'No, you can't play ball, or play anything until you get those grades where they should be. And just make sure you don't sneak out, your allowance is stopped until further notice."

"So, you don't trust me, either," said Louis bitterly.

"Why should I? I saw you reading that Poular Mechanics when I came in here. Tried to cover it up, didn't you?"

"Is that all, Sir," asked Louis.

"Yes, I guess it is," said his father, but see to it you get your schoolwork done and bring up those grades."

He got up and left the room. Louis followed him and shut the door after him.

Dad's Mistake

Louis' grades didn't improve. He hated school; he couldn't see any sense in any of the subjects he was supposed to be studying. He wanted to be a mechanic, he loved tinkering with cars and machinery and he and Bill had saved every nickel so they could go together for an old jalopy. They'd fix it up and sell it at a profit and buy a better car. His father killed all their plans.

Louis just wasn't interested in anything. His father said he was a failure; well, maibe he was.

If you're a failure, no sense in worrying about it. Louis sat around the house, he had nothing to do but eat; he gained 15 pounds before the term was up. He sat at his desk and stared at his books—his father saw that he and his books came together—but neither his mind nor his heart was in the little room. He spent his time dreaming of the time when he could get away from home.

What Louis needed was a sympathetic older person who could see the fine stuff the boy really was made of. But Louis' dad didn't see beyond his own hurt feelings that somehow he couldn't be proud of his son.

Two pouns of apples usually make five to six cups of the diced fruit.

Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH
The Associateu Press

The education of the youth of America is emphasized on a new 3-cent commemorative released July 1. The stamp, honoring "The Teachers of America," will be first placed on sale at Philadelphia during the centennial convention of the National Education Assn.

Depicted on the stamp is young woman teacher and two of her pupils, a boy and a girl, discussing a world globe. The teacher holds a book in one hand. The wording reads—Honoring The Teachers of America, National Education Association 1857-1957.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send their addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Philadelphia 1, Pa. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

• • •

Speaking of centennial commemoratives, the four stamps honoring the 100th anniversary of the first Ceylon postage stamps are now available at your local stamp dealer. Two of the adhesives bear a vignette drawing of the first Ceylon stamp. The other two show 100 years of progress with drawings of an airplane, locomotive, steamship and a truck.

• • •

Denmark honors the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Royal Museum for Nordic Ancient Antiquities (now the National Museum) by issuin two new stamps. The 30 ore red shows the Prince's Palace. The 60 ore dark blue depicts the "Solvognen (The Sun God's Chariot).

FALL PLAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Cedric Hardwicke, an actor who likes to alternate directorial chores with starring roles, is slated to stage "Miss Isobel" on Broadway next fall for producers Leonard Sillman and John Roberts. Shirley Booth, who prefers performing only, will star.

An advance tip reports that Turkey plans to issue a special stamp honoring the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. A portrait of the famous American will appear on the upcoming adhesive.

• • •

STAMP NOTES . . . Greece has issued three new stamps honoring the Greek national poet Dionysios Solomos. The stamps mark the 100th anniversary of his birth . . . The Saar will issue a new 15 franc stamp for the annual Saar Fair. The design will depict a scene in an iron mine . . . Two new sports stamps have been issued by Poland honoring two of its most famous skiiers, reports the New York Stamp Co. . . .

Parfaits and mousses usually have the same base — whipped heavy cream.

SPOT REPORT

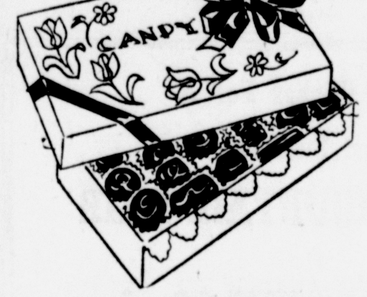
SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — The Moore County Grand Jury got its information first hand on a tour of the West Southern Pines Health Clinic.

Reporting back to Superior Court on the condition of the county-owned building, the jury said:

"Porch floor in dangerous condition. In fact, one of the committee fell through."

Sieve frozen sweetened raspberries and serve over sliced frozen peaches (thawed) and vanilla ice cream.

Come to the
South Mountain Fair
Boyer's Orchard and Nursery
Phone 222
R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.



Take Home a Box of FITZKEE'S Homemade CANDY
On Sale at . . . .
South Mountain Fair
We Will Be In The Main Building
September 3 to 7
FITZKEE'S
HOMEMADE CANDIES
2352 S. Queen Street Phone 67-106 York, Pa.

Highest Prices
. . . paid for junk and salvage of all kinds!
Morris Gitlin
Rear of Carlisle Street
in Gettysburg!
Best Wishes To . . .
South Mountain Fair

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
to the
South Mountain Fair
EVERYONE WELCOME
PRIZES SHOWS EXHIBITS

September 3-4-5-6-7
ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
Glenn Hoke, Prop.
ESSO GASOLINE AND OILS • TIRES
BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES
See our complete line of Myers Power Sprayers
Arendtsville, Penna.

Plan Your Savings
Your savings account book is your passport to all the best things of life for you and your family.
A home of your own, a college education for your children, a memorable vacation trip, happy retirement years . . . all these are dreams that you can actually see coming true in the pages of this book . . . as your regular savings plus their earnings add up to "what it takes!"
CONGRATULATIONS FAIR ASSOCIATION AND BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR
THE NATIONAL BANK OF ARENDTSVILLE
ARENDTSVILLE, PA.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Best Wishes For Another Very Highly Successful SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
Fine Lucky Leaf Foods
KNOUSE FOODS
CO-OPERATIVE, INC.
LUCKY LEAF FINE FOODS
Peach Glen, Orrtanna, Chambersburg, Scotland

AREA KITCHEN ARTISTS WILL MATCH SKILLS

The culinary department of the South Moutain Fair has always been one of the notable features of the fair, attracting the prize efforts of many of the area's finest kitchen artists. This year's presentation is expected to match the savory delights shown in the past.

Mrs. Guy Herring, Arendtsville, chairman of the culinary department, has announced that premiums have been increased this year in order to attract as many entries as possible in the various categories on display. In general the increase averages ten cents for all single jars of vegetables and fruits and for jelly, preserves, dried fruits, vegetables and cold soap.

Under the new prize list for single jars of vegetables and fruits, first prize will be worth 75 cents; 2nd, 50 cents; and 3rd, 35 cents. In the other changed categories values now are 1st, 50 cents; 2nd, 40 cents; 3rd, 30 cents. The remainder of the prize list is essentially the same as in past years.

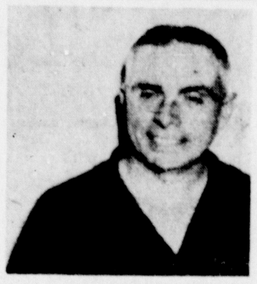
Cake, Pie And Bread

In addition to canned fruits and vegetables the committee is soliciting entries in the cake, pie and bread classes where classes have been set up for yeast breads, including white and graham bread, rolls and cinnamon buns; cakes, including butter cake, sponge cake the best artiscally decorated cake, and ginger bread; cookies, molasses, sugar and oatmeal types; pies, custards and two crust pies. Exhibitors are urged to check the standards printed in the fair program which will be the basis for judging.

Members of the culinary committee are besides Mrs. Herring, Mrs. M. Longenecker, Biglerville R. D., Mrs. Richard Trostle, Biglerville R. D., and Mrs. Lee Reinecker, Biglerville.

The committee will take entries on Sept. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sept. 3 until 6 p.m.

There will be the usual juvenile section in the culinary exhibition with two classes listed, one for those between 12-14 years of age and a second for those between 14-17 years of age.



Roy H. Heckenluber, Biglerville R. 1, member of the board of directors of the South Mountain Fair.

Unlike most outdoor western shows, Frontier Days has all sorts of novelty and acrobatic acts as well as the cowboys and Indians. Pictured above is one of the comely performers who engages in balancing acrobatics.

Beauty for Miss & Mrs.

By Vivian Brown
The Associated Press

It's that shaggy look of arms and legs that can ruin an otherwise chic appearance. A woman—housewife or career girl—may be dressed to the teeth, but if she doesn't have hair removed from her arms and legs (especially now with sleeveless dresses so popular) she'll mar her appearance.

"How do models cope with this problem? Are they all hairless?" a woman inquires.

"No, they're not," answers one of the country's top model agents, Mrs. Eileen Ford, when confronted with the question.

"If a model were to neglect her beauty chores, she'd be just as shaggy as anyone else," she says. The difference is she must toe the fine of fastidiousness or lose jobs. A girl can't be a glamorous fashion model and neglect her grooming routine."

The average model spends about an hour a day at home and four hours a week in a beauty salon having beauty repairs. But you don't have to do that, says Mrs. Ford, who advises, instead that you may get the same results by devoting 15 minutes a day to a grooming plan.

How? Just rotate your glamor chores. Do a little bit each day. Shampoo your hair one day, give yourself a facial the next day, a manicure and pedicure the next day, defuzz your arms and legs another day, she suggests.

No Excuse

There is no excuse for neglecting leg and arm routine any more. Electric razors are made especially for women these days. One even has a specially constructed head for defuzzing underarms to avoid irritation. It used to be you'd have to be a contortionist to do that properly. Now razors are featherweight too, and available in chic colors—Princess pink, spray blue, moonglow, yellow.

It's a good idea to use an electric razor when the skin is dry. Dust talcum powder over the area first to insure dryness. Then in a matter of seconds the shaver will clear away the hair. Work on a small area at a time.

Other grooming pointers passed on by Mrs. Ford include this list which she says are must for her models:

A model must be clean from head to toe—this means a daily bath.

Her lingerie must be entirely fresh.

She must care for hands and feet, giving herself a manicure and pedicure at least once a week, using a medium color matching polish on both hands and feet. Chipped nail polish must be changed daily.

Professional weekly care of hair and daily personal care.

Constant hair brushing.

Daily creaming of skin if needed, particularly important as one passes twenty-fifth birthday. Even more important past thirty-five.

Religious Building Booms During 1957

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — New religious construction may exceed 900 million dollars in 1957.

According to information from the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, religious construction in the first three months is 17 per cent above the same months last year.

More than 4½ billion dollars has been spent in new religious construction in the United States in the past decade.

CENTENNIAL PARTY

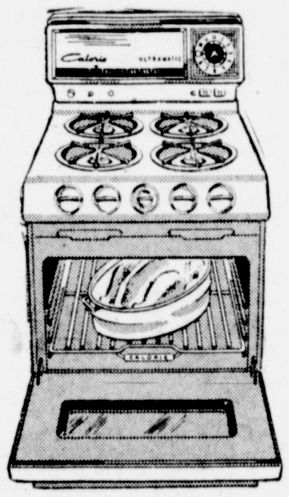
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House of the Michigan Legislature has a tradition of putting on a celebration when the first 100 bills have been introduced. But it's not a wild one. The legislator offering the 100th bill has to foot the bill for a round of ice cream in paper cups for all the law makers.

THIEF SHOULD READ THEM

KILLEEN, Tex (AP) — Lawrence Satell, a book salesman, told police somebody stole 23 Bibles worth $34.95 each from his auto.

While At The . . .
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
VISIT WEISHAAR BROS.
Gas Appliance Display
— Featuring —
JOHN WOOD WATER HEATER

CALORIC RANGE
and
CALCINATOR INCINERATOR



WEISHAAR BROS.
37 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

ATTEND
South Mountain Fair
VISIT
Our Gas Water Heater Display

"WHAT! Another new water heater? I haven't finished paying for the last one!"

A water heater is *only* as good as the storage tank that it contains. When the tank "goes bad," due to red-rust, it means expensive replacement costs.

Your worries are over when you own a Ruud Alcoa Alloy Automatic GAS Water Heater. Its Alcoa Alloy tank *cannot red-rust*—assures you of long, dependable, *trouble-free* service . . . sparkling hot water whenever you want it. And Ruud Alcoa Alloy outlasts ordinary water heaters by many, many years.

You get these other features, too!

- Costs less to own and operate
- Uses GAS . . . fastest automatic fuel
- Optional two temperature assembly
- Selective temperatures up to 180°
- Ruud 10 year warranty
- Long, trouble-free service
- . . . and many others

See RUUD ALCOA® ALLOY Gas Water Heaters at
®Aluminum Co. of America

A. R. LeVAN & SON
271 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Best Wishes for Another Successful South Mountain Fair

•

All Lines of
GENERAL INSURANCE

•

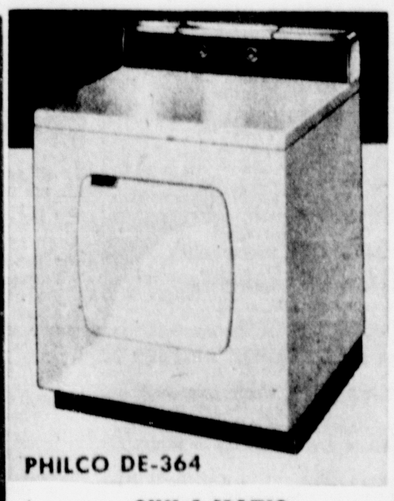
JOHN H. BASEHORE
Lincoln Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 660

WHERE IS THE OTHER CITY?

Don't miss this exciting film!
It will startle you!
It may shock you!
It can save your life!

The Answer Is at The South Mountain Fair

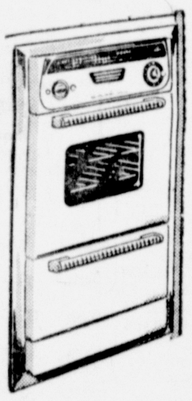
ATTEND
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR AND VISIT
DITZLER'S FURNITURE STORE DISPLAY
FEATURING GAS APPLIANCES



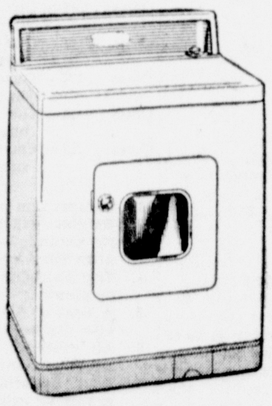
PHILCO DE-364
SUN-A-MATIC CLOTHES DRYER

DITZLER'S FURNITURE STORE
Biglerville Pennsylvania

5 DAYS ONLY!
Don't miss the South Mountain Fair – and while there be sure to visit your Gas Company Booth
SEE – LEARN WHY GAS DOES IT BETTER FOR LESS

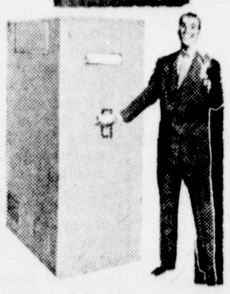


COOKING . . . Only a modern gas range gives you the exciting new "Burner-with-a-Brain." You just set the proper temperature—foods just won't burn, boil over, scorch—no more potwatching for you!



CLOTHES DRYING . . . Only a modern gas dryer gives you "Penny-a-Load" clothes drying. And only gas dries clothes so soft, so fluffy. Put an end to washday drudgery with an automatic gas clothes dryer.

WATER HEATING . . . Only an automatic gas water heater gives you all the hot water you need—all the time. You never run short with a "Family-Rated" gas water heater.



COOLING-HEATING . . . Only gas keeps your house comfortable—all year round. It cools—heats—cleans—filters—circulates. You always have air at just the right temperature and humidity you want—and with just a flick of the finger.

COME SEE OUR MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.
15 York Street Telephone 1275 Gettysburg, Pa.
Part of the Columbia Gas System

We're Going To Be At
The South Mountain Fair
Stop In and See Our Gas Appliances ON EXHIBIT
We'll Be Featuring
NORGE DeLuxe GAS DRYERS
$45.00 Off LIST PRICE
Also
• GAS STOVES
• GAS WATER HEATERS
• GAS BUILT-IN OVENS
And
PLATES
• GAS WALL FURNACES
CULLISON'S UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
331 S. Washington
Gettysburg, Pa.

Premium List For The 34th Annual South Mountain Fair To Be Held

OFFICERS OF THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY FAIR ASSOCIATION
1957

DIRECTORS

M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville
Donald Rouzer, Biglerville R. D.
Harry McDannell, Biglerville R. 1
Lloyd Garretson, Arendtsville
Henry Lower, Guernsey
Harry Hall, Orrtanna R. 1
R. C. Lott, Aspers
Fred McDannell, Arendtsville
John Pitzer, Aspers
Arnold Orner, Arendtsville
W. C. Jester, Biglerville R. 1
Clarence Oyler, Biglerville R. 2
LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3
Rowe Martin, Biglerville
Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville R. 2

Executive Director
Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. 1

Veterinarian
Dr. J. A. Martin, Gettysburg

COMMITTEES

Advertising
L. V. Stock, Biglerville

Eating Concessions
Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville

Catalogue and Premium
W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D.
Lewis Bosserman, Arendtsville

Outside Spaces
Oscar Rice, Jr., Biglerville

Judge
Frank Zettle, Gettysburg

Cars and Trucks
Glenn Guise, Gettysburg

Tickets and Ribbons
Walter Frederick, Arendtsville

Ticket Sellers
Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville R. D.

Inside Spaces
Henry D. Lower, Guernsey

Processing
Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville

Grounds
A. E. Orner, Arendtsville
Blaine Bushey, Arendtsville
Otho Carey, Arendtsville

DEPARTMENTS UNDER H. S. STONER, Orrtanna

Parking
Duffy-Mott Co.

Police
Charles Fidler, Biglerville

Farm Crops
Clarence Waybright, Gettysburg R. D.
Howard McCain, Gettysburg R. 5
John Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1
Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4
Clair Hikes, Gardners

Entertainment 1957 Fair
LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3
Robert Codori, Gettysburg
Walter Frederick, Arendtsville

Commercial Concessions
H. B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville

Midway Concessions
Ralph Tyson, Gardners

Horticulture
Nelson Weber, Biglerville
Evelyn Weber, Biglerville
Edw. Stoner, Orrtanna
Thomas Cleaver, Biglerville R. D.
Mrs. Fred Garretson, Arendtsville
Mrs. Thomas Cleaver, Biglerv'e R. D.
Mrs. Thomas Oyler, Gettysb'g R. D.

Vegetables
Edwin Bushey, Arendtsville
Dean Asquith, Biglerville
Guy Herring, Arendtsville
Luther Lady, Biglerville
Dr. C. E. Whitehead

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All exhibits must be entered before 6 p.m., Tuesday, September 3, 1957, except horse show entries.
   Fruit from storage may be entered before 9 a.m., Wednesday, September 4.
2. The Association will do everything possible to protect the exhibits but will not be responsible in case of theft or fire or damage or injury in any manner.
3. All exhibits must remain on the Fairgrounds until 10 p.m., Saturday, September 7, except livestock which may be removed at 6 p.m.
4. All exhibitors of livestock will be furnished with a nontransferable weekly pass at the price of one admission.
5. Any one person who exhibits seven or more entries in one or more departments, exclusive of livestock, will be entitled to a season ticket for $1.00.
6. Hay and straw will be furnished by the Association.
7. Grain is to be furnished by the owner.
8. Livestock must be fed and cared for by the exhibitor.
9. Exhibitors of all dairy and beef breeding cattle must furnish accredited herd certificate.
10. All hogs must be treated for cholera prior to the Fair.
11. All livestock entries should be in office of secretary prior to September 2, 1957.
12. The Association will not be responsible for any accidents to livestock or exhibitors.
13. In classes where there is only one exhibit, the judge may award first prize if it qualifies but only second premium money will be paid.
14. It is desirable that all dairy and beef animals be broken to lead.
15. All exhibits will be entered free.

PRICES

Adults—
Single admission 60c
Season admission $2.00
Children—
Under 6 years ..... Free
Six to 12 years 30c
Admission to Frontier Days—
Adults 90c
Children, six to 12 years 50c
Children, under 6 years ..... Free
Admission to the Horse Show Saturday, September 7—
Free except Grandstand

All children of Adams County schools admitted free Wednesday, Thursday and Friday prior to 4 p.m. Cars admitted free.

PROGRAM
Thirty-fourth Annual South Mountain Fair

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1957
Preparation Day and Official Opening

8:00 a.m. Exhibits will be received in all departments throughout the entire day. All exhibitors must receive an exhibitor's number from one of the several stations located on the grounds.
6:00 p.m. Official opening by officials of Fair with everyone present taking part.
8:00 p.m. Entertainment—Buck Steele's Frontier Days—Horse Show Ring

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957
4-H and Judging Day

10:00 a.m. Judging of all exhibits by specialists of Penn State University.
8:00 p.m. Entertainment—Buck Steele's Frontier Days.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957
Adams County Day

9:00 a.m. Everyone attends the Fair to make new friends and renew old acquaintances.
2:30 p.m. Buck Steele's Frontier Days.
8:00 p.m. Buck Steele's Frontier Days.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957
FFA Day

10:30 a.m. Dairy, Swine, Poultry and agronomy judging and Tractor Driving Contests.
2:30 p.m. Entertainment—Buck Steele's Frontier Days.
8:00 p.m. Entertainment—Buck Steele's Frontier Days.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957
Horse Show Day

10:00 a.m. Exhibitors of outstanding riding, driving, hunting and jumping horses and ponies of Adams and surrounding counties.
8:00 p.m. Entertainment—Buck Steele's Frontier Days.

DEPARTMENTS UNDER CLARENCE OYLER, Biglerville R. 2

Photographic
E. Philip Tyson, Gardners R. D.
P. G. Pensinger, Gettysburg
Edward F. Stine, Gettysburg
Maurice Stoops, Gettysburg
David Garfinkle, Gettysburg

Art and Handicraft
Ernest Krape
Charles Simons
Elizabeth Grieg
Effie Zinn
Mrs. Glenn Weiland
Ruth Eckert
Jean Thomas
Mrs. H. W. Sternat
Sarah Estep
Mildred McBeth
Mrs. Carl Oyler
Mrs. Robert Klippinger
Richard Trone
Robert Boyer
Fred Hawbecker

Culinary
Mrs. Guy Herring, Arendtsville
Mrs. M. Longenecker, Bigl'rv'le R. D.
Mrs. Rich. Trostle, Biglerville R. D.
Mrs. Lee Reinecker, Biglerville

Needlework—Home Economics
Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendtsville
Mrs. Fred Baltzley, Arendtsville
Mrs. John Frederick, Arendtsville
Mrs. Clair Shillito, Biglerville
Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville
Miss Isabel Schlosser, Gettysburg
Mrs. Edward Stine, Gettysburg
Mrs. Russell Kane, Arendtsville
Mrs. Dale Hoffman, Arendtsville
Miss Marion Thomas, Biglerville
Mrs. Vincent Hawbecker, Biglerville

Flowers
Mrs. John Lawver, Biglerville
Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville
Miss Gretna Black, Arendtsville
Mrs. Willis Bream, Aspers R. D.
Mrs. William C. Darrah, G'burg R. D.
Mrs. Henry Donharl, Biglerville
Mrs. R. C. Eicholtz, Jr., B'ville R. 1
Mrs. Robert E. Eicholtz, B'ville R. 2
Mrs. W. D. Faris, York Springs
Mrs. Alfred Fidler, Bendersville
Mrs. Richard Gaither, B'ville R. D.
Mrs. John Meyer, Aspers R. 1
Mrs. David Pitzer, Biglerville R. 1
Mrs. John Hartlaub, Aspers R. D.
Mrs. Justis Horick, Aspers
Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, B'ville R. D.
Miss Anne Lott, Aspers
Mrs. Clyde Orner, Bendersville
Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville
Mrs. Harold Steiner, Flora Dale
Mrs. Henry Wagner, Table Rock
Mrs. S. Belle Warren, B'ville R. D.

4-H Clubs
Mrs. Roy Tate, Biglerville R. 2
Teresa Murren, McSherrystown
Paul Pitzer, Biglerville R. 2
John Kunkel, Biglerville R. 2
Ann Lott, Aspers R. 1
Elizabeth Dorr, Gettysburg R. 1
Paul Kuhn, Aspers

DEPARTMENTS UNDER W. CLAYTON JESTER, Biglerville

Dairy and Beef Cattle
Jay Snyder, Gardners

Horse Show
LeRoy Winebrenner, Gettysburg
Bruce Wolff, Gettysburg
Carl Oyler, Gettysburg
Edward Read, Jr., Gettysburg
Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville
John Schroll, Orrtanna

Sheep and Swine
Owen Taylor, Biglerville R. 2

DEPARTMENTS UNDER RYLAND GARRETSON

Bendersville Schools
Clarence P. Keefer, New Oxford

School Penmanship
Lewis Bosserman, Upper Adams
Clyde McCauslin, Franklin Twp.
Myrtle R. Manchey, Littlestown
Gladys R. Walter, Fairfield
Cleo C. Neely, North Adams
Catherine T. Smith, Conewago Twp.
Chas. Gentzler, Gettysburg
Blanche Mummert, Conewago
Vivian Hamm, Lower Adams
Paul Burkholder, Gettysburg

School Art
Richard D. Krick, Chairman
Donald C. Sheely
Alma L. Keeney
Rachael W. Heldt
M. Ruth Knisely
Helen Hawbecker
Elva J. Kroeger
Sarah L. Estep

Vocational Agriculture
Adams-Franklin Counties
Richard C. Lighter, Gettysburg
John W. White, Biglerville
Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville
Elmer H. Schriver, Gettysburg
George W. Glenn, Gettysburg
Robert Leiter, Fairfield
Carroll C. Slothour, York Springs
Charles Smith, New Oxford
William Robinson, Chambersburg
Millard Fitzgerald, Fannett-Metal
M. D. Mumma, Greencastle
John Johnston, Mercersburg
Charles Chronister, Mercersburg
Linn H. Shatzer, St. Thomas
Paul G. Benchoff, Waynesboro
Stephen Heyser, East Berlin

DAIRY CATTLE
Guernsey, Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown, Swiss

No animal born after May 1 may be shown. Age of animal shall be reckoned only from July 1 and January 1 as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Junior Calf Class (Born between Jan. 1, 1957, and May 1, 1957)	$ 7.50	$5.00	$2.50
Senior Calf Class (Born between July 1, 1956, and Dec. 31, 1956)	7.50	5.00	2.00
Junior Yearling (Born between Jan. 1, 1956, and June 30, 1956)	10.00	7.00	3.00
Senior Yearling (Born between July 1, 1955, and Dec. 31, 1955)	10.00	7.00	3.00
Two-Year-Old (Born between July 1, 1954, and June 30, 1955)	10.00	7.00	3.00
Cow, 3 years or older (Born before June 30, 1954)	10.00	7.00	3.00
Produce of Dam	10.00	7.00	3.00
Get of sire	10.00	7.00	3.00
Best 3 females	10.00	7.00	3.00

BEEF CATTLE
Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn
(Breeding Stock)

Beef animals are entered under same conditions as dairy.
(Classes same as for dairy will be used for beef cattle.)

CULINARY DEPARTMENT

1. All persons making entries of exhibits should acquaint themselves with the premium list and regulations. Follow closely the classes given.
2. No person shall exhibit for any premium, fruit or vegetables not canned by the exhibitor since last year's fair.
3. All fruit and vegetables to be exhibited in Pint or Quart jars. (No green jars.)
4. Labels must be placed on lower edge of jars.
5. Judges reserve the right to open jellies and preserves for tasting.
6. All articles for exhibit will be received up to 9 p.m. Tuesday as judging begins early Wednesday morning. (NONE WILL BE TAKEN WEDNESDAY MORNING.)

Class 1—Canned Fruits (Single Entries)
Standards for Canned Fruits and Vegetables

COLOR—As nearly as possible that of the natural fruit or vegetable.
CLEARNESS—Syrup or liquid clear and free from seeds.
PACK—Arrangements with reference to symmetry and best use of.
CONTAINER—Uniform and of size and shape. As large a proportion of solids to liquid as possible. Uniformity of shape and size. Practicable for the average home. Labels suitable, uniform and neat.
FLAVOR—As nearly as possible like natural flavor. Canned fruits should not be too sweet.
TEXTURE—Tender but not over cooked. Uniformly ripened products. No defective or overripe fruits or vegetables. Only young and tender vegetables should be canned.

APPEARANCE—Color, 10; Clearness, 10; Arrangement, 10	30
CONTAINER—Appropriateness, neatness, label	10
QUALITY OF CONTENTS—Flavor, 40; Texture, 20	60
	100

Labels on jars must tell by what method canned.
Fruits listed below may be canned by Cold or Hot Pack or Open Kettle Method.

First, 75c Second, 50c Third, 35c

Black Raspberries, Huckleberries, Blackberries, Plums, Quinces, Pears, Hale Peaches, White Peaches, Yellow Peaches, White Sweet Cherries without pits, White Sweet Cherries with pits, Red Sweet Cherries with or without pits, Sour Cherries without pits.

Class 2—Display of Fruits

For a display of six different jars of any listed fruits.
Exhibited in quart jars only.
First, $1.25 Second, $1.00 Third, 85c

Class 3—Canned Vegetables (Single Entries)

All vegetables must be put up by the Cold or Hot Pack Method. No mixed vegetables.
First, 60c Second, 40c Third, 25c

Tomatoes (whole or broken), Green String Beans, Yellow String Beans, Peas, Asparagus, Carrots, Corn, Beets, Lima Beans.

Class 4—Display of Vegetables

For a display of six different jars of any listed vegetable. Cold or Hot Pack.
First, $1.25 Second, $1.00 Third, 85c

Plate

Rhubarb, Salsify, Parsnips.
Gourds (Useful and Ornamental), Single Specimens.
First, $1.25 Second, $1.00 Third, 85c
Cauliflower, Chard, Broccoli.
First, $1.25 Second, $1.00 Third, 85c

Class 5—Jellies
Standards for Jellies and Preserves

SCORE CARD

TEXTURE OF JELLIES—Shape reserved when removed from mold; quivering; shape of angles retained when cut with a spoon; tender.
TEXTURE OF JAMS—Clear and of a thick but not stiff consistency.

APPEARANCE—Color, 15; Clearness, 10; Container, 5	30
TEXTURE	35
FLAVOR	35

Exhibits to be placed in regular jelly glasses which must have tin tops, and be labeled.
Apple, Grape, Quince, Raspberry and Currant.
First, 50c Second, 40c Third, 35c

Class 6—Preserves

Strawberry, Cherry, Peach, Plum, Pineapple, Currant.
First 50c Second, 40c Third, 35c

Class 7—Dried Fruits and Vegetables

Exhibits to be placed in quart jars.
First, 50c Second, 40c Third, 30c
1. Fruits—(a) Apples, (b) Peaches.
2. Vegetables—(a) Corn.

Class 8—Canned Meats (Single Entries)
CANNED MEAT STANDARDS

TEXTURE—Firm, well cooked, but not broken by overcooking.
COLOR—That of freshly cooked meat and free from any taint.
APPEARANCE—Amount of fat in good proportion to that of meat.
Chicken, Beef, and Pork
First, 75c Second, 50c Third, 35c
Container—As nearly as possible, have new lids and clean.

Class 9—Yeast Bread and Rolls
BAKED GOODS
SCORE CARD—STANDARDS FOR YEAST BREADS

SIZE—About 9 in. by 4 in. Oblong; Uniform in all parts.
CRUST—Uniform golden brown, crisp and smooth.
CRUMB—Well raised, equally light throughout; absence of heavy spots or streaks; not heavy for size; slightly moist; creamy white, not snowy white; tender but not crumbly; fine, even grain; elastic when pressed lightly with the finger.
FLAVOR—Sweet and nutty; no suggestion or taste of yeast.
Score card for yeast bread, quick bread, cakes and cookies

GENERAL APPEARANCE—Size, shape	10
CRUST—Color, Texture, Depth	15
CRUMB—Lightness, Moisture, Color, Grain	40
FLAVOR—Odor, Taste	35

1. White Bread; 2. Graham Bread; 3. ½ Dozen Rolls; 4. Cinnamon Buns.
First, 50c Second, 40c Third, 30c

Class 10—Cakes

SIZE—Medium. If layer cake, layers should be uniform in thickness.
SHAPE—Level or very slightly rounded.
COLOR—Cakes made with fat; golden brown. Sponge cake, light brown.
CRUST—Cakes made with fat; tender, smooth, thin. Sponge cakes, rough and slightly sugary.
FLAVOR—No decided taste of shortening, egg or flavoring.
TEXTURE—Cakes made with fat; light, tender and easily broken; fine and uniform grain. Sponge cakes; light, tender and velvety; no signs of doughness, fine grained.
MOISTURE—Slightly moist but elastic when pressed with the finger.
FROSTING—Smooth in appearance, not granular; spongy (if cooked), not so soft as to be sticky; milk in flavor, not highly colored.

1. Butter Cake—White, Yellow, Chocolate, Spice.
2. Sponge Cake—(uniced) Angel Food, Yellow Sponge, Chiffon.
3. Best Artistically Decorated Cake
   First, $2.00 Second, $1.50 Third, $1.00
4. Ginger Bread.
   First, $1.00 Second, 80c Third, 60c

Class 11—Cookies

Exhibit to number one-half dozen. Fair Association will furnish the container. Molasses, Sugar and Oatmeal Cookies.
First, $1.00 Second, 80c Third, 60c

Class 12—Pies

Pies to be placed on plate furnished by exhibitor.
Standards

COLOR—Even light brown.
TEXTURE OF CRUST—Tender, flaky on cutting.
FLAVOR OF CRUST—Agreeable, no decided taste of shortening or salt.
FLAVOR OF FILLING—Agreeable and well blended.
CONSISTENCY OF FILLING—Fruit moist but not too syrupy. Fruit thoroughly cooked.

SCORE CARD

GENERAL APPPEARANCE—Color, 10; Crust, 10	20
CRUST—Texture, 25; Flavor, 15	40
FILLING—Flavor, 20; Consistency, 20	40

1. Custards—Egg, Pumpkin, Coconut, Chocolate, Butterscotch.
2. Two crust pie. (Filling.) Apple, Cherry, Peach.
   First, $1.00 Second, 80c Third, 60c

Class 13—Pickles

Exhibits to be placed in a quart jar.

Beets, Mixed Pickle, Peppers, Pears, Sweet and Sour Pickles.
First, 75c Second, 50c Third, 35c

Class 14—Soap

Exhibit to consist of three cakes of soap.
Cold Soap.
First, 40c Second, 30c Third, 20c

Class 15—Juvenile Department

Juniors are especially invited to submit exhibits. All exhibits to be placed in Quart Jars. There will be two classes. Age of exhibitor must be attached to exhibits.
Class 1—Ages 12 to 14.
Class 2—Ages 14 to 17.
1. Fruits—Yellow Peaches, White Peaches, Red Cherries with pits, White Cherries with pits, Pears.
2. Vegetables—Peas, Carrots, Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Lima Beans.
   First, 60c Second, 40c Third, 25c

PIES

1. Apple.
2. Cherry.

CAKES—Layer Cakes

1. Sponge Cake.
2. Butter Cakes—White, Dark.
   First, $2.00 Second, $1.50 Third, $1.00

COOKIES—(Half Dozen)

Oatmeal, Molasses, Sugar.
First, $1.00 Second, 80c Third, 60c

FARM CROPS
Exhibits limited to Adams County Farmers

DIVISION 1—CORN

	1	2	3
Class 1—10 Ears—1956 Crop			
a. Hybrid Dent	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00
b. Open Pollinated	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 2—10 Ears—1957 Crop			
c. Hybrid Dent	4.00	3.00	2.00
d. Open Pollinated	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 3—Popcorn			
a. Best 10 ears	3.00	2.00	1.00
Class 4—3 Stalks with Roots			
a. Corn for grain	3.00	2.00	1.00
b. Corn for silage	3.00	2.00	1.00
Class 5—Single Ear Exhibit			
a. Largest ear of corn	2.00	1.00	
Class 6—Broomcorn			
a. 10 sweeps	2.00	1.00	

DIVISION 2—SMALL GRAINS
An exhibit shall consist of one (1) quart—1957 crop

	1	2	3
Class 7—Wheat			
a. Red	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00
b. White	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 8—Barley			
a Smooth	4.00	3.00	2.00
b. Beardy	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 9—Oats			
a. Spring	4.00	3.00	2.00
b. Winter	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 10—Timothy Seed			
Any variety	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 11—Red Clover			
Any variety	4.00	3.00	2.00
Class 12—Buckwheat			
a. Japanese	2.00	1.00	
b. Silver Hull	2.00	1.00	
Class 13—Rye			
Any variety	2.00	1.00	

DIVISION 3—SOY BEANS

	1	2	3
Class 14—12 Stalks with Roots			
Any variety	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
Class 15—Beans—One (1) Quart			
Any variety	3.00	2.00	1.00

DIVISION 4—SORGUM

	1	2	3
Class 16—12 Stalks with Roots			
Any variety for silage	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00

DIVISION 5—HAYS
An exhibit shall consist of two (2) lbs. tied or one (1) slice if bailed, tied.

	1	2	3
Class 17 Alfalfa Hay	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
Class 18 Clover Hay	3.00	2.00	1.00
Class 19 Timothy Hay	3.00	2.00	1.00
Class 20 Mixed Hay	3.00	2.00	1.00

DIVISION 6—POTATOES

	1	2	3
Class 21—16 Tubers			
a. Cobblers	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
b. Katahdin	3.00	2.00	1.00
c. Russets	3.00	2.00	1.00
d. Sebago	3.00	2.00	1.00
e. Early Rose	3.00	2.00	1.00
f. Green Mountain	3.00	2.00	1.00
g. Pontiac	3.00	2.00	1.00
h. Kennebec	3.00	2.00	1.00
i. White Rural	3.00	2.00	1.00
Class 22—One (1) Tuber			
a. Largest tuber	2.00	1.00	

FLOWER SHOW
Theme: OUR COUNTY

Class I—"Our Homes of Yesterday"—A mass arrangement in an antique container.
Class II—"Our Homes Today"—A composition suitable for a modern home.
Class III—"Our Churches"—A composition suggestive of reverence, all white or with white predominating.
Class IV—"Our Countryside"—A composition of fresh or fresh and dried plant material.
Class V—"Our Fire Departments"—Arrangement of red flowers.
Class VI—Our Industries"—A composition suggestive of one of our industries.
Class VII—"Our Merchants"—A composition interpreting any phase of merchandising.
Class VIII—"Our Library"—An arrangement interpreting a book. The specific book or its title may be used as an accessory.
Class IX—"Our Harvest"—An arrangement of fruits and/or vegetables on a tray or in a basket.
Class X—"Our Sportsmen"—A composition suggestive of a sport or hobby.
Class XI—"Our Schools"—Junior exhibit for children 8 to 14 years of age. An arrangement appropriate for teacher's desk.

RULES FOR EXHIBITORS

1. Competition is open to amateurs in all divisions.
2. Exhibits will be taken in Tuesday from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
3. No exhibits may be handled by persons other than the committee after they have been placed in the flower building.
4. The Fair Officials will not be responsible for damage to containers or plants.
5. A Best of Show award will be given to the best specimen entry and also the best artistic arrangement.
6. An exhibitor shall be limited to one entry in each class but may exhibit in any number of classes.
7. Plant material used in arrangements and compositions need not be grown by exhibitor.
8. Foliage permitted in all artistic classes.
9. Plant material on the Pennsylvania State Conservation List is not to be used in any exhibit. (Arbutus, Ground Pine, Dogwood.)
10. An arrangement is the use of any fresh cut plant material in a suitable container. A stand or mat under container will be judged as part of the container.
11. A composition is to be interpreted as an arrangement with one or more accessories, such as background fabric, books, lid of container, additional plant material, etc.
12. The length must not exceed 24 inches on the artistic arrangement.

FLOWERS
Basis for Judging

25%—size, according to species or variety.
25%—form, color and substance.
25%—foliage and stem.
25%—condition.

Suggestions to Exhibitors

All entries should meet the requirements of the class in which they are entered. If any doubt should rise the Committee should be consulted.
Specimen flowers should be selected first.
Flowers for the exhibits should be prepared by soaking in deep pails of cold water several hours previous to opening of the show.
Buds, faded flowers or injured foliage should be removed in the specimen flower classes before staging.
Inferior flowers will not win a prize.
Endeavor to use plenty of foliage of the flowers themselves.
All flowers in Flower Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be judged on quality and perfection of growth.
Each exhibitor may make only one entry per class.
Addition of foreign green will not be allowed in specimen entries. In addition to the classes listed below, a separate class will be made for any annual or perennial, if there are four or more entries in that class.
Stem lengths of specimens should be uniform lengths.
Only one prize is allowed per person per class.

Division 1

Perennial Classes:	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Aster (Hardy)—3 stems one variety	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
2. Delphinium			
a. 3 spikes one color	1.00	.75	.50
b. Hybrid—1 spike	1.00	.75	.50
3. Dianthus (Hardy Pink)—6 stems one variety	1.00	.75	.50
4. Helianthus—3 stems	1.00	.75	.50
5. Phlox—3 stems one variety	1.00	.75	.50
6. Physostegia (Obedient Plant)—6 stems one variety	1.00	.75	.50
7. Chrysanthemum			
a. Pompon—6 stems one variety	1.00	.75	.50
b. Single—6 stems one variety	1.00	.75	.50

Division 2

Annual Classes:	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Asters (Each Class)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
a. 6 blooms white			
b. 6 blooms light pink			
c. 6 blooms dark pink			
d. 6 blooms red			
e. 6 blooms purple			
f. 6 blooms lavender			
g. 6 blooms yellow			
h. 6 blooms mixed			
i. Single—6 blooms one color			
j. Pompon—6 blooms one color			
2. Calendula—6 stems one variety	1.00	.75	.50
3. Calliopsis—6 stems	1.00	.75	.50
4. Cosmos			
a. Single—6 blooms one color	1.00	.75	.50
b. Double—6 blooms one color	1.00	.75	.50
5. Coxcomb			
a. Crested type—3 stems one color	1.00	.75	.50
b. Plume type—3 stems one color			
1. red	1.00	.75	.50
2. Yellow	1.00	.75	.50
6. Helichrysum (straw flower)—12 blooms	1.00	.75	.50
7. Marigolds (Each Class)			
a. African Type			
1. Lemon colored—6 blooms	1.00	.75	.50
2. Orange colored—6 blooms	1.00	.75	.50
b. French Dwarf—single—12 blooms one variety			
c. French Dwarf—double—12 blooms one variety			
8. Nasturtium			
a. Single—6 blooms one variety	1.00	.75	.50
b. Double—6 blooms one variety	1.00	.75	.50
9. Pansies—6 blooms	1.00	.75	.50
10. Phlox—6 stems	1.00	.75	.50
11. Petunias (Each Class)	1.00	.75	.50
a. Double—3 stems one color			
b. Fringed—3 stems one color			
c. Single			
1. 6 stems white			
2. 6 stems pink			
3. 6 stems purple			
4. 6 stems lavender			
5. 6 stems bi-color			
6. 6 stems red			
12. Salvia—6 spikes one variety	1.00	.75	.50
a. Red			
b. Blue			
c. White			
13. Scabiosa—6 blooms one color	1.00	.75	.50
14. Snapdragons—6 spikes one color	1.00	.75	.50
15. Verbena			
a. 6 spikes one color	1.00	.75	.50
b. 6 spikes mixed colors	1.00	.75	.50
16. Zinnias (Each Class)	1.00	.75	.50
a. Giant-flowered—6 blooms one color			
b. Pompon—12 blooms one color			
c. Tom Thumb—12 blooms one color			
d. Mexicana—12 blooms one color			
e. Fantasy—6 blooms one variety			
f. Peppermint Stick—6 blooms			
17. Tithonia (Torch Flower)—6 blooms	1.00	.75	.50

Division 3

Annuals and Perennials: Judged in same class (Each Class)	1st	2nd	3rd
	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
1. Ageratum—6 spikes one variety			
2. Gaillardia—6 blooms one variety			

Division 4

Roses (Each Class)	1st	2nd	3rd
	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
1. 1 bloom white			
2. 1 bloom pink			
3. 1 bloom red			
4. 1 bloom yellow			
5. 1 bloom bi-color			
6. 3 blooms one color or mixed			
7. 3 stems Floribunda			
8. 3 stems Baby Rose			

Division 5

Dahlias (Each Class)	1st	2nd	3rd
	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
1. Incurved, recurved or straight cactus—1 bloom any color			
2. Formal—1 bloom any color			
3. Informal—1 bloom any color			
4. Pompon—6 blooms—one variety—any color			
5. Single—6 blooms—one variety—any color			

Division 6

Gladioli (Each Class)	1st	2nd	3rd
	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
1. 3 spikes one color			
2. 3 spikes mixed color			

4-H CLUBS

These classes are open to any 4-H Club member.

4-H Club Exhibits

Rules:

1. Each club will be given 3 foot front and exhibit must be placed within that space.
2. Each club will exhibit only things made by the club members in relation to their club projects this year.
3. Each exhibit will be judged on the following:
   Effectiveness in Catching Attention ..... 30 points
   1. Appeal—effective use of motion, color, light.
   2. Position—easily seen from eye position.
   3. Originality—shows new and interesting relations. Not commonplace.
   Effectiveness in Holding Interest ..... 5 points
   1. Unity—title sign portrays objective of exhibit; simple and clear; one central thought, all parts related to central thought.
   2. Educational Value—demonstrates approved practices, or contrasts a good and poor practice; features important phases of 4-H or community endeavor; gives impression of being worthwhile.
   General Appearance ..... 10 points
   1. Attractive arrangement—labels, chart, pictures, objects, effective printing, balance and neatness, placing background.
   2. English—correct spelling, grammar, punctuation.
   Ease of Transporting ..... 10 points
   1. Parts easy to erect, place and arrange.
   2. Exhibit intact, in good condition—stays in place.
   3. Completeness—no parts missing.
   4. If the judge thinks no exhibit worthy of a premium no premium need be paid.

Prizes:

90-100 points merit a blue ribbon and $10.00.
80- 90 points merit a red ribbon and $7.00.
70- 80 points merit a white ribbon and $5.00.

All other entries worthy of a premium, as decided by the judges, shall be awarded a prize of $3.00.

All livestock must conform with health rules and regulations set forth for same in this book.

1. Baby Beef Steers. Each entry $3.00 plus premium for placing.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
$7.50	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00	$2.00	$2.00	$2.00	$2.00

2. Dairy Cattle. Each entry $3.00 plus premium for placing.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$7.50	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00

3. Lambs. Pen of 3 lambs. Each entry $3.00 plus premium for placing.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$7.50	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00

4. Feeder Pigs. Each entry $2.00 plus premium for placing.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
$5.00	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00

5. Fitting and Showing Contest.
   Members will be judged on condition of animal for showing, and how exhibitor displays animal $10.00 $7.00 $5.00
6. 4-H Vegetable and Field Crop projects.
   6a—Home Garden Projects—The exhibit shall consist of six kinds of vegetables from the member's project.
   6b—Potato, Tomato and Field Corn Projects—These exhibits shall consist of the following:
   Potato project—16 potatoes
   Tomato project—Plate of 6
   Field Corn project—10 ears
7. 4-H Flower Project.
   This exhibit shall consist of seven kinds of flowers from the member's project.

The Danish system of merit awards will be used for the vegetable, field crop and flower club projects.
Blue ribbon exhibits will be awarded a premium of $1.00.
Red ribbon exhibits will be awarded a premium of $.75.
White ribbon exhibits will be awarded a premium of $.50.
If the judges think an exhibit not worthy of a merit award, no award will be given.

4-H Home Economics Clubs

The Danish system of merit awards will be used. All exhibits that merit a blue ribbon will be awarded a premium of $.75. All exhibits that merit a red ribbon will be awarded a premium of $.50. All exhibits that merit a white ribbon will be awarded a premium of $.25. If the judges think an exhibit not worthy of a merit award, no award will be given.

4-H Child Care

1. Toy for pre-school child
   a. Color or shape matching toy
   b. Pull or push toy

Exhibit judged on general attractiveness, workmanship and adaptability to child's use.

2. Scrapbook for pre-school child

Exhibit judged on general appearance, appropriateness of pictures, suitability of paper and construction.

3. Garment for pre-school child

Exhibit to be judged according to self-help feature, neatness of construction, appropriateness of material.

Near Arendtsville September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Feature Rodeo, Horse Show

4-H Clothing Clubs

1. Slip
2. Broomstick Skirt
3. Cotton School Dress (Sleeveless)
4. Cotton School Dress with sleeves
5. Best Dress
6. Remodeled Garment

This consists of a dress, suit, or coat remodeled from another garment. It is desirable to include a snapshot of the garment before remodeling.

7. Darn on hose

Each exhibit to consist of a darn on hose. If there is more than one hole in a stocking all should be darned so that stocking is wearable.

8. Patch

Exhibit to consist of cotton garment patched either by hand or machine. To be judged on appearance, workmanship, suitability, durability and smoothness.

4-H Food Clubs

1. Plain butter cake (¼ cake not iced)
   Exhibit judged on shape, color, crust, flavor and texture.
2. Peanut butter cookies (display of 3 cookies)
   Exhibit judged on color, shape, texture, and flavor.
3. Yeast rolls (display of 6 rolls)
   Exhibit to be judged on color, shape, lightness, crumbs, and flavor.
4. Yeast bread
   Each exhibit to consist of one rectangular loaf of bread (size approximately 4" x 8" x 5"). To be judged on flavor, lightness, general appearance and crumb.
5. Tea cakes (display of 3 cakes)
   Exhibit to be judged on flavor, lightness, general appearance, and texture.
6. A snack tray ready for serving
   This should include three different sandwich fillings, or spreads, and accompaniments.
7. A packed lunch
   Exhibit to be judged on general appearance, variety in contents and quality of food.

4-H Outdoor Cookery

1. A display of outdoor cookery work
   Each display made up of a nature exhibit and one piece of home-made cookery equipment.

4-H Canning Clubs

1. Display of Canned Fruit
   Consists of 3 quart jars of fruit, each jar containing a different fruit.
2. Display of canned vegetables
   Consists of 3 quart jars of vegetables each containing a different kind of vegetable. Peas and corn may be canned in pint jars.
   Exhibit to be judged on general appearance, container, quality of contents and pack.

4-H Charm in the Home

1. Display of Room Improvement work
   Each display to consist of at least 3 articles made or selected for the unit improved.

4-H Learn by Doing at Home

1. Display of Learn by Doing at Home work
   Each exhibit to consist of a flower arrangement labeled telling where it is to be used in the home.

HORTICULTURE

Premiums will be paid on the following:

Apples—Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, York Imperial, Stayman, Red Stayman, Red York, Dark Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Red Rome Beauty.

Premiums on the above are as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Plates (5 specimens)	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
Trays	3.00	2.50	2.00
Sixteens	2.00	1.50	1.00

All other standard varieties of apples will have the following premiums:

Plates (5 specimens)	.75	.50	
Trays	2.00	1.50	1.00
Sixteens	1.50	1.00	.50

Best plate of Apples any variety $5.00 and Ribbon.

All standard varieties of Peaches consisting of 5 specimens each plate:

Plates	1.00	.75	.50
Trays	2.00	2.00	1.00
Sixteens	1.00	1.00	.50

Plums—All standard varieties:

Plates (5 specimens)	1.00	.75	

Pears—All standard varieties:

Plates (5 specimens)	1.00	.75	.50

Grapes—All standard varieties of Grapes shall be awarded premiums as follows:

Plates of Grapes shall consist of 3 bunches	.75	.50	
Excepting Concord and Niagara which will be	1.00	.75	.50

HOME ECONOMICS

DEPARTMENT OF CLOTHING AND NEEDLEWORK

Rules:

The Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any entry.

All articles must have been completed within the last year, or not entered here before.

Old exhibits will be shown but will not compete for prizes. No article will be accepted that is not in the following list.

An exhibitor may enter only one entry to a division.

CLASS 1—PLAIN SEWING-MACHINE SEWING	1st	2nd	3rd
Boy's Shirt or Blouse	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
House Dress	1.50	1.00	.75
Tailored or Sport Dress	2.00	1.50	1.00
Afternoon or Evening Dress	2.00	1.50	1.00
Nightgowns	.75	.50	.25
Pajamas	1.00	.50	.25
Housecoat or Kimono	1.50	1.00	.75
House Dress (any material)	1.50	1.00	.75
Felt or Fabric Purse	.75	.50	.50
Blouse	1.00	.75	.50
Skirt (any material)	1.50	1.00	.75
Suits	1.50	1.00	.75
Coats	1.50	1.00	.75
Child's Dress (2-4)	1.00	.75	.50
Child's Dress (4-8)	1.00	.75	.50
Child's Dress (8-12)	1.50	1.00	.75
Boy's Suit (2-6)	1.00	.75	.50
Kitchen Apron	1.00	.75	.50
Fancy Apron	1.00	.75	.50
Slip	1.00	.75	.50
Pot Holders	.75	.50	.25
CLASS 2—STUFFED TOYS			
Crocheted Covers	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Cloth Covers	.75	.50	.25
CLASS 3—COLORED OR WHITE EMBROIDERY			
Pillow Cases	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Luncheon Set or Place Mats	1.00	.75	.50
Buffet Set	.60	.40	.25
Vanity Set	.60	.40	.25
Scarf	.75	.50	.25
Centerpiece	.75	.50	.25
Guest Towel	.60	.40	.25
Table Cloth	2.00	1.50	1.00
Tea Towels	.60	.40	.25
CLASS 4—CROCHETING			
(A) Crocheted Edges			
Pillow Cases	$ .60	$ .40	
Luncheon Set	.75	.50	
Buffet or Vanity Set	.60	.40	
Scarf	.60	.40	
Chair Set	.60	.40	
Handkerchief	.60	.25	
Centerpiece	.60	.40	
(B) Solid Crochet			
Place Mats	1.00	.75	$ .50
Centerpiece over 12 inches	.75	.50	.25
Chair Set	.75	.50	.25
Buffet Set	.75	.50	.25
Vanity Set	.75	.50	.25
Pot Holders	.50	.25	
Table Cloth	2.50	2.00	1.50
Afghan	3.00	2.00	1.50
Hot Dish Mats	.50	.25	
Doily up to 12 inches	.50	.40	.25
(C) Wearing Apparel			
Gloves	.50	.25	
Purse	.50	.25	
Hats	.50	.25	
Dress	.50	.25	
Sweater—Man's	1.00	.75	
Sweater—Lady's	1.50	1.00	.75
Sweater—Child's	1.00	1.00	.50
Baby Set	1.50	1.00	.75
Single Baby Sacque	.50	.40	.25
Stole	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 5—TATTING			
Edge	$ .60	$ .40	
Solid	.75	.50	
CLASS 6—CUTWORK EMBROIDERY			
Luncheon Set	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Scarf	.75	.50	.25
Pillow Cases	.75	.50	
Centerpiece	.75	.50	.25
Guest Towel	.75	.50	.25
Buffet or Vanity Set	.75	.50	
Table Cloth	2.50	1.50	1.00
CLASS 7—HAND LOOMED, WEAVING, HEMSTITCHING			
Runners	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Table Cloth	2.50	1.50	1.00
Guest Towels	1.00	.75	.50
Lace Weave	1.00	.75	.50
Luncheon Sets	1.00	.75	.50
Woolen Cloth	1.50	1.00	.75
Bags	1.00	.75	.50
Pillow Cases	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 8—KNITTING			
Suits	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
Dress	1.50	1.00	.75
Sweater—Man's	1.50	1.00	.75
Sweater—Lady's	1.50	1.00	.75
Sweater—Child's	1.00	.75	.50
Afghan	3.00	2.00	1.50
Socks	1.00	.75	.50
Mittens or Gloves	1.00	.75	.50
Purse	.75	.75	.50
Baby Set	1.50	1.50	1.00
Single Baby Sacque	.75	.50	.40
Stole	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 9—RUGS			
Braided Cotton	$2.50	$1.50	$1.00
Braided Woolen	2.50	1.50	1.00
Crocheted	2.50	1.50	1.00
Hooked	2.50	1.50	1.00
Braided Mats	1.00	.75	.50
Hooked Mats	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 10—QUILTS			
Patchwork	$3.00	$2.00	$1.50
Applique	3.00	2.00	1.50
Quilting	3.00	2.00	1.50
Crib Quilt	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 11—ANTIQUE DRESSES AND SHIRTS			
Dresses and Shirts	$3.00	$2.00	$1.50
CLASS 12—BEDSPREADS			
Applique	$3.00	$2.00	$1.50
Crocheted	3.00	2.00	1.50
Embroidered	2.00	1.50	1.00
Knitted Cotton	3.00	2.00	1.50
CLASS 13—NEEDLEPOINT			
Chair Covering	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
Pillow	1.50	1.00	.75
Picture	1.50	1.00	.75
Stool Covering	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 14—CROSS STITCH			
Pillow Cases	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
Luncheon Set	1.00	.75	.50
Buffet or Vanity Set	.60	.40	.25
Scarf	.75	.50	.25
Centerpiece	.75	.50	.25
Guest Towel	.60	.40	.25
Table Cloth	2.50	2.00	1.50
CLASS 15—SUNBONNETS			
Antique	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
New	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 16—NOVELTIES			
Cushions	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
Pin Cushions	.60	.40	.25
Pot Holders	.60	.40	.25

ART AND HANDICRAFT

All pictures must be framed and wired for hanging.

All entries, Classes 1 through 4, must be originals, no reproductions.

Items previously exhibited may be shown; however, they will not be considered for competition.

The public is asked to refrain from handling any exhibit. An individual damaging any exhibit will be responsible to the exhibitor.

CLASS 1—OILS	1st	2nd	3rd
Portraits	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
Stills	3.00	2.00	1.00
Florals	3.00	2.00	1.00
Landscapes	3.00	2.00	1.00
General	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASS 2—WATERCOLORS			
Landscapes	3.00	2.00	1.00
Stills	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASS 3—PENCIL AND CHARCOAL			
Pencil and Charcoal	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 4—PEN AND INK AND ETCHINGS			
Pen and ink and etchings	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 5—DECORATED TIN			
Trays	2.00	1.50	1.00
Medium pieces	1.50	1.00	.75
Small pieces	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 6—DECORATED WOOD			
Furniture	2.00	1.50	1.00
Miscellaneous pieces	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 7—DECORATED GLASS			
Decorated Glass	1.00	.75	.50
CLASS 8—CERAMICS AND SCULPTURES			
Ceramics	1.00	.75	.50
Sculptures	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 9—WOOD CARVING			
Wood Carving	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 10—DECORATED CHINA			
Decorated China	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 11—JEWELRY			
Jewelry	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 12—METAL WORK			
Tin	1.50	1.00	.75
Copper	1.50	1.00	.75
Aluminum	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 13—CABINET MAKING			
Furniture	3.00	2.00	1.00
Miscellaneous pieces	2.00	1.50	1.00
CLASS 14—LEATHER CRAFT			
Leather craft	1.50	1.00	.75
CLASS 15—BASKET WEAVING			
Basket weaving	1.00	.75	.50

PHOTOGRAPHY

CLASS 1	1st	2nd	3rd
Pictorial	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
CLASS 2			
Portraits	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASS 3			
Spring Time in Adams County (Farm or Orchard)	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASS 4			
Color Slides	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASS 5			
Color Slides—Springtime in Adams County (Farm or Orchard)	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASS 6			
Best Print of Show	5.00		
Best Slide of Show	5.00		

Prints previously exhibited at the South Mountain Fair will not be eligible for competition.

Classes 1 and 2 will consist of black and white prints, 8 x 10 or larger, mounted on 16 x 20 mounts. Film exposure and paper processing must be done by the exhibitor. Toned prints will be accepted in these classes.

Class 3 will consist of 5 x 7 or larger black and white prints. Exposure must be made by the exhibitor, but the print need not be. Prints will not be mounted for this class.

Classes 4 and 5 will be limited to 2 x 2 mounts. The name and address of the exhibitor must be on each entry. Exhibitors are limited to 5 entries in Class 4 and 10 entries in Class 5.

Entry in Classes 3 and 5 gives the Adams County Fruit Growers Assn. reproduction rights to any entry in these two classes.

For the convenience of exhibitors, photographic entries may be left at Dave's Photo Supplies, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, until 6 p.m., September 3, 1957.

SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

1. Each school system is responsible for placing its art exhibit. Space will be assigned and marked Monday morning, September 2.
2. Awards will be made on the merit of the total exhibit of each school system. There is no limit to the number of renderings which may be used by a school except that of space.
3. The plan of A, B, and C rating will be used with the following prize awards:

Joint Schools (Grades 1-12)	Elementary Schools (Grades 1-6 or 1-8)
A rating—$20.00	$10.00
B rating—$15.00	$ 5.00
C rating—$10.00	

All other schools placing an exhibit will receive $5.00.

PENMANSHIP EXHIBIT

1957

I. Heading—District, School, Name of Pupil, Grade.
II. Size of Paper—All Grades (About 7" x 8½"). Ruled long way.
III. Work to be done with pencil by Grades 1, 2, 3, and 4.
IV. Grades 3 to 8—Done in Cursive Penmanship.
V. Separate prizes will be awarded in grades 1 and 2 for both manuscript and cursive writing.

PENMANSHIP AWARDS

Grades 1 and 2—Manuscript	Grades 1 and 2—Cursive
1st prize $1.00	1st prize $1.00
2nd prize .75	2nd prize .75
3rd prize .50	3rd prize .50
4, 5, 6 Honorable Mention Ribbon	4, 5, 6 Honorable Mention Ribbon

Grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Separate sets of prizes will be awarded for each grade as follows:

1st prize $1.00
2nd prize .75
3rd prize .50
4, 5, 6 Honorable Mention Ribbon

IV. Number of specimens to be submitted to each Fair for each grade—Not to exceed more than one for each ten pupils or fraction thereof. Of this number, teacher should indicate evaluation by numbering first, second, etc., on back.

A. Grades 1 and 2—Cursive Writing
   1. Heading by teacher.
   2. Words one space high. ½" ruled yellow paper.
   3. Each word written once and one word to a line.
   4. Words to be written—playing, jumped, water.

B. Grades 1 and 2—Manuscript Writing
   1. Heading by teacher.
   2. Sentences to be written one space high. ½" ruled yellow paper.
   3. One sentence to a line.
   4. Sentences to be written—I go to school. I work and play. School is fun.

Grades 3 and 4
   1. Heading by pupil.
   2. Work to be written—First stanza of AMERICA.
   3. Type of paper—½" or "⅜ ruled yellow paper for third grade. ⅜" ruled yellow paper for fourth grade.

D. Grades 5 and 6
   1. Heading by pupil.
   2. Work to be written—First stanza of AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL.
   3. Type of paper—⅜" ruled white paper.

E. Grades 7 and 8
   1. Heading by pupil.
   2. Work to be written—PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.
   3. Type of paper—⅜" ruled white paper.

The following points will be considered in judging penmanship: 1. Size; 2. Alignment; 3. Spacing; 4. Slant; 5. Line Quality; 6. Legibility.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

EXHIBITS

Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics Departments of Adams and Franklin counties are entitled to place an educational exhibit in the "school" building. Each school placing an exhibit shall receive $20.00 from the Fair Association.

JUDGING CONTESTS

Friday, September 6, 1957

Eligibility: Any boy enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in the high schools of Adams and Franklin counties. The judging consists of dairy, swine, poultry, agronomy, fruit, land, and tractor driving. The contests are in charge of Richard C. Lighter, Area Vocational Education Adviser, and the Vo-Ag teachers of Adams and Franklin counties.

SPECIAL NOTE: Not more than 20 per cent of the total number of boys attending the Fair from any one school shall enter any single contest.

DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Elmer H. Schriver, Chairman
Robert O. Leiter, Co-Chairman

PRIZES: First and Second—Gold Medals
Third and Fourth—Silver Medals
Fifth and Sixth—Bronze Medals
First through Tenth—Ribbons
Eleventh through Fifteenth—Honorable Mention Ribbons

or

SWINE JUDGING CONTEST
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
George W. Glenn, Chairman
John Johnston, Co-Chairman

PRIZES: First and Second—Gold Medals
Third and Fourth—Silver Medals
Fifth and Sixth—Bronze Medals
First through Tenth—Ribbons
Eleventh through Fifteenth—Honorable Mention Ribbons

or

POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Cecil R. Snyder, Chairman
Merrill D. Mumma, Co-Chairman

PRIZES: First and Second—Gold Medals
Third and Fourth—Silver Medals
Fifth and Sixth—Bronze Medals
First through Tenth—Ribbons
Eleventh through Fifteenth—Honorable Mention Ribbons

or

AGRONOMY CONTEST
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
William Robinson, Chairman
Carroll C. Slothour, Co-Chairman

PRIZES: First—Gold Medal
Second—Silver Medal
Third—Bronze Medal
First through Tenth—Ribbons
Eleventh through Fifteenth—Honorable Mention Ribbons

or

FRUIT JUDGING
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
John W. White, Chairman
Stephen Heyser, Co-Chairman

PRIZES: First—Gold Medal
Second—Silver Medal
Third—Bronze Medal
First through Tenth—Ribbons
Eleventh through Fifteenth—Honorable Mention Ribbons

NOTE: Fruit Judging is new among the list of contests for FFA members this year. This contest is sponsored by the C. H. Musselman Company in cooperation with the Fair Association. Suitable medals and ribbons will be provided by these organizations for the winners in this contest.

or

LAND JUDGING
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Linn H. Shatzer, Chairman
Charles Chronister, Co-Chairman

PRIZES: First—Gold Medal
Second—Silver Medal
Third—Bronze Medal
First through Tenth—Ribbons
Eleventh through Fifteenth—Honorable Mention Ribbons

NOTE: The Land Judging Contest is sponsored by the Adams Agstone Company of Hanover, Pennsylvania, and the Fry Coal and Stone Company of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, in cooperation with the the Fair Association. A loving cup and an expense paid trip to the State FFA Convention is provided by these companies to the top boy in each county. Medals and ribbons are provided by the Fair Association.

or

TRACTOR DRIVING CONTEST
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Charles Smith, Chairman
Millard Fitzgerald, Co-Chairman

Tractor driving will be limited to one contestant from each Vo-Ag Department.

PRIZES: First—Gold Medal
Second—Silver Medal
Third—Bronze Medal
First through Tenth—Ribbons

A tractor maintenance chart will not be necessary to enter this contest.

The teacher from each school shall notify the chairman the make and model of tractor desired one week in advance of the tractor driving contest.

Contest Scoring Committee
Paul G. Benchoff, Chairman

This committee will supervise the scoring of all contests. All teachers are expected to serve on this committee immediately following the close of the contest to which they were assigned.

A suitable wall plaque will be given to the school winning the highest number of points in the entire contest. The tractor driving score will not be included in competition for the wall plaque.

These contests are sponsored by the South Mountain Fair Association in the interest and educational value of the students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in the high schools of Adams and Franklin counties.

SWINE AND SHEEP

All standard breeds will be accepted.

Registration certificates will not be required but each animal exhibited must conform in characteristics to its respective breed.

Classes of Swine

1. Aged animals. Farrowed prior to September 1, 1955.
2. Senior yearlings. Farrowed on or after September 1, 1955.
3. Junior yearlings. Farrowed on or after March 1, 1956.
4. Senior pig. Farrowed on or after September 1, 1956.
5. Junior pig. Farrowed on or after March 1, 1957.

Awards on above	1st	2nd	3rd
	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00

Aged boar, senior yearling boar, junior yearling boar, senior and junior boar pig, aged sow, senior yearling sow, junior yearling sow, senior and junior sow pig.

Sow and litter any age. Fat barrows 150-200 pounds, 250-300 pounds.

Classes of Sheep

Sheep will be judged in the following classes: Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Cheviot, etc.

1. Ewes 2 years and over.
2. Ewes under 2 years and over 1 year.
3. Ewe lamb under 1 year.
4. Rams 2 years and over.
5. Rams under 2 years and over 1 year.
6. Ram lamb under 1 year.

Awards on above	1st	2nd	3rd
	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00

VEGETABLES

All entries shall be grown locally by the exhibitor.

	1st prize	2nd prize	3rd prize	4th prize	5th prize
1. Displays					
a. Home Garden—10 or more kinds of fresh vegetables arranged in a 12 quart container to be furnished by vegetable committee. Variety labels desired. Scored on variety, quality and arrangement	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
b. Canning Tomatoes—⅝ bu. basket, uniform variety, 1 type, stems removed, at least 90% red, not over 10% waste from defects, variety label	Same prizes as above				
2. Single Varieties and Kinds	1st prize	2nd prize	3rd prize		
a. Plate Displays—1 qt. Bush or Pole Snap Beans, Green Lima Beans in pods, 1 pt. Soup Beans, shelled. Five beets, carrots, slicing cucumbers, onions (flat, globe, bottle), green peppers, red peppers (sweet), red peppers (hot), red tomatoes, yellow tomatoes, turnips, white and yellow sweet corn (in the husk), sweet potatoes, 10 pickling cucumbers, preserving tomatoes	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50		
b. Single Specimens—Cabbage, Chinese cabbage, muskmelon, Summer squash, Acorn squash, Winter squash, Round pumpkin, Neck pumpkin, egg plant watermelon	1.00	.75	.50		
c. Green Vegetables—One celery, endive, kale, lettuce (all with roots potted in soil)	1.00	.75	.50		
d. For children 12 years and under—Most unusual or odd vegetable	1.00	.75	.50		
e. Nuts, plate—English walnuts, black walnuts, shell barks	1.00	.75	.50		

NOTE: Freshness, trueness, to type, freedom from defects, and where applicable, uniformity will count in scoring.

HORSE SHOW

Saturday, September 7, 1957—10:00 A.M., D.S.T.

CLASS 1

Open Jumper — Entry Fee $2.00

Open to all hunters and jumpers. Jumps will start at under 3' 6". Raised in case of tie.

CLASS 2

Children's Pleasure Horse — Entry Fee $1.00

Open to horses 14.2 hands and over and riders who have not reached their 18th birthday.

To be shown at walk, canter and any other pleasure gait.

Judging to be 50% on horse's conformation and manners, 50% on rider's equitation.

CLASS 3

Driving — Entry Fee $2.00

Open to horses 14.2 hands and over.

To be shown in four-wheel carriage or cart and as directed.

Quality, manners and way of going considered.

CLASS 4

Small Pony — Entry Fee $1.00

Open to ponies 12 hands and under with riders 12 years and under.

To be shown at walk and trot.

To be judged on suitability for child's mount, 30%; conformation, 20%; horsemanship, 30%.

CLASS 5

Open Three-Gaited Saddle Horse — Entry Fee $2.00

To be shown at walk, trot and canter.

To be judged on manners, quality and performance.

CLASS 6

Lead Line Pony — Entry Fee $1.00

For children 6 years and under.

Ponies to be judged on suitability for small children, manners and kindness.

Pony must stand with child alone, and jog when directed. Any temper or meanness will disqualify the pony.

Any child entering this class is not eligible for any other class.

CLASS 7

Walking Horse — Entry Fee $2.00

Open to all stallions, mares and geldings.

To be shown at flatfooted walk, running walk and canter.

To be judged on performance, quality and manners.

CLASS 8

Ladies' Pleasure Horse — Entry Fee $2.00

To be ridden by a lady.

To be shown at walk, canter and any other pleasure gait.

Horses in Classes 2, 11, 16 not allowed in this class.

To be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of horse to rider.

INTERMISSION FOR LUNCH

CLASS 9

Knock Down and Out — Entry Fee $2.00

Jumps four feet, raised in case of tie, over special course arranged by committee.

Winners decided by the most obstacles cleared without a knock down. Refusal, runout, and/or fall of horse or rider to count as a knock down.

CLASS 10

Brood Mare and 1957 Foal — Entry Fee—Horses $2.00, Ponies $1.00

This class will be in four divisions, saddle horses, Arabians, Western type and ponies.

Three ribbons will be given in each division.

CLASS 11

Park Hack or Bridle Path — Entry Fee $2.00

Open to horses 14.2 hands and over.

Hunters and Western horses and horses in Classes 1, 8, 9 and 16 not allowed in this class.

To be shown at a walk, canter and any other gait at the discretion of the rider. Not necessary to trot.

Conformation, manner and way of going considered.

CLASS 12

Large Pony — Entry Fee $1.00

Open to ponies 12 to 14 only; with riders 16 years and under.

To be shown at walk, canter and any other gait as directed.

To be judged on quality, manner and way of going.

CLASS 13

Adams County Pleasure Horse — Entry Fee $2.00

Open to horses 14.2 hands and over, and stabled in Adams County.

To be ridden by owner or member of owner's family.

To be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of horse to rider.

CLASS 14

Western — Entry Fee $2.00

To be shown at discretion of judge.

To lope, figure 8, to run at top speed and stop to turn easily, to stand still for mounting and back readily.

CLASS 15

Pony Driving — Entry Fee $1.00

Open to ponies 46" and under.

To be judged on manners, quality and performance.

To be shown in four-wheel carriage or cart and shown by owner or owner's family.

CLASS 16

Gentleman's Pleasure Horse — Entry Fee $2.00

To be ridden by a gentleman.

To be shown at walk, canter and any other pleasure gait.

Horses in Classes 2, 8, 11 not allowed in this class.

To be judged on ability to give a good ride and suitability of horse to rider.

CLASS 17

Open Pony Roadster — Entry Fee $1.00

Open to ponies 13 hands and under.

To be shown in harness to a bike at a jog and at speed both ways of the ring.

Driver must wear stable colors.

To be judged on performance, quality, speed and manners.

CLASS 18

Open Five-Gaited Saddle Horse — Entry Fee $2.00

To be shown at walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.

To be judged on manners, quality and performance.

No tail set necessary.

CLASS 19

Pair — Entry Fee $2.00 each Horse

Open to all horses over 14.2 that have been entered in show.

To be shown at walk, canter and any other pleasure gait.

To be judged on performance, manners, way of going as a pair, 80%; similarity of conformation, color and tack, 20%.

Two Trophies and Eight Ribbons.

Prizes for Each Class—Trophy and Four Ribbons.
Except Brood Mare Class—Three Ribbons each Division.
Post Entries—$2.00 per horse additional.

The Premium List Of The South Mountain Fair Is Published As A Public Service By The Gettysburg Times

Action-Packed Western Rodeo Expected To Thrill Crowds At South Mountain Fair Sept. 3-7

The young in heart, even though they may be pushing sixty, should have a field day at this year's South Mountain Fair entertainment, an action-packed, thrill crowded, spectacular western production featuring a horde of talented cowgirls and cowboys in Buck Steele's Frontier Days.

Frontier Days has won rave notices all over the American continent and in many far off countries as well. There are all sorts of riding tricks from chariot races to chuck wagons bouncing along at break-neck speed. These demand great skill on the part of the drivers who must handle horses in single and touble teams rolling around the horse show grounds almost wheel to wheel with their competitors.

There are individual tests of skill, too, in a great many stunts performed on horseback that will leave the audience gasping at the chances that the riders take.

Fighting Horse

Featured also is one famous South American fighting horse called Azabache. He is rated the finest trained horse of his kind and his temper changes in a moment from furious charging and bucking to docility.

The horses themselves are beautiful animals ranging from pure whites to colorful pintos all carefully trained to execute precision maneuvers of every sort.

Of course a western show without Indians would be a sorry spectacle and Frontier Days features Chief Split Cloud and his troupe of Iroquois Indians. Authentic Iroquois war whoops will ring out and spectators can imagine the terror that swept over early American settlers once the braves went on the rampage. The warriors will give exhibitions of pistol shooting, bow and arrow skill, and perform tricks with the bull whip. They will do the old Indian dances, including the war and eagle dance, garbed in authentic and colorful native costumes.

Clowns Galore

Clowns will have their innings also: mirthmaking, sad-faced artists with a bagful of new and zany act to keep the audience in stitches as they cavort in the show ring to the constant consternation of all concerned.

There will also be aerial and juggling acts and numerous acrobatic stunts from balancing acts to work on the trapeze.

Frontier Days looks like a sure-fire thriller that should delight the fairgoers.

The combined western and novelty show will be presented nightly at 8 o'clock in the horse show ring and at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of Fair Week.

Attorney's Office Will Be In Lather

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The U. S. Attorney's office is well prepared for any cleanup campaign.

Recently the office clerk ordered 50 bars of soap from the federal supply service for the office's five wash basins.

The soap arrived—50 cases of it, 100 bars to the case.

"We couldn't use this in 10 years," moaned U. S. Atty. Edward C. Minor.

Harry S. Stoner, Orrtanna, general chairman for a number of departments of the fair.

Frank S. Zettle, Adams County Farm Agent, who serves as chairman of judges for the fair.

Home Mission Group Urges Aid For Indians

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—A church group has urged Congress to establish a Point 4 program for American Indians.

At a hearing of a Senate committee, Frank S. Ketcham, an attorney, speaking for the home missions board of the Congregational Christian Churches, said:

"It is up to us as a nation and a great people to redress our past wrongs and to cooperate to assist the American Indian. . . ." He said Congress lately has been reducing its responsibility for Indian welfare, and this policy should be changed to "genuine concern for their well being" through a new economic aid program.

Kentucky City Park Is Co-educational

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Girl squirrels in City Park don't have to worry about becoming old maids.

The park now has 13 boy squirrels, the gift of Col. Lee Harr of Mountain Home, Tenn. He sent them after reading a news item that listed the park's bushy-tail population as strictly female.

Idiom Of The Rails

by JACK MAGUIRE

Boomers, the wandering railroad men who once drifted over the country from one job to another, developed a picturesque language that has become a part of the lore of the roaring road. Some words became common wherever the twin ribbons of high iron ran. Others remained confined to one section of the country, and sometimes to one railroad system. Today they're still in use, at least on occasion, around switch shanties, beaneries or anywhere that two or three railroaders get together.

* * *

Steam locomotives seemed to lend themselves to almost limitless variations in the idiom of the roundhouse. Under varying circumstances, and at different places, the steamer was a "jack, stack o' rust, pot, mill, smoker, pig, kettle, tea kettle, hay burner or battleship." The engineer might be a hogger, highball artist, hoghead or Big E. If he liked speed, he might be a "light throttle man" or a "speed demon." His fireman was almost invariably a "tallowpot" or "clinker boy."

* * *

To a railroader, a "G-man" is a drunkard. This stems from Rule G, standard on all roads, which forbids the drinking of intoxicants. Standard treatment for a violator is to "pull the pin on him," meaning to discharge him. This is a carry-over from the old days when cars were equipped with link and pin couplers and uncoupling was accomplished by pulling the pin. The official who disciplines an employe always is a "brass hat"—a term applied since Civil War days when the armies of both North and South operated large segments of railroad.

* * *

Railroad "slanguage" often is indicative of how one class of employes feels about another. To the train crews, always trying to make schedules, the dispatcher is the "detainer." Switchmen refer to the yardmaster as "ringmaster, big shot, scissor bill or king." His office, from which comes all orders for the switching of cars, is the "knowledge box" or "GHO." Brakemen and switchmen, envious of the desk-bound yard clerk, call him a "number dummy." Outside yard clerks, working alongside crews in all sorts of weather, are affectionately known as "mudhops."

* * *

Officially, the caboose is the way car, but hardly any railroader ever calls it that. It's usually the "crummy," although it may be the "dog house, hearse, ape wagon, cage, palace, shanty, bed house, library, chariot, bouncer or hack." In designating the caboose, railroad slanguage sets a record for synonymous variants. There are at least a score of favorite names railroaders apply to the tail end car.

* * *

"Call on the carpet" is one railroad slang phrase that has been adopted by almost all industry. It originated this way. Railroad executives were among the first American businessmen to establish attractive offices. Even when the industry was young, the top "brass hats" had offices with mahogany desks and carpeting on the floor. Such elegance did not extend to the offices where the clerks toiled, nor to the stations and shops. Thus, when on ordinary employe was called for a reprimand, it usually meant reporting to an office with a carpet. To "call on the carpet" still stands for any occasion when an employe gets a lecture from a superior.

* * *

A "thousand-miler" was a necessity to a generation of railroaders now gone. It was a term that boomers applied to a shirt. It was usually made of black satin or percale, and it lasted a train or engine man about 1,000 miles between trips to the laundry. Generally speaking, a day's work was about 100 miles, so the boomer could figure on wearing a shirt ten days before sending it to the laundry or, as 'was usually the case, washing it himself.

* * *

Many railroad slang terms have become a part of the language and are listed in dictionaries as acceptable to grammarians. One such is "tank town," railroad slang for a town so small that it was dominated by the trackside water tank. Nowadays any village may be a "tank town." "Jerkwater," another term often applied derisively to small towns, had a railroad origin. In 1870 at Montrose, N. Y., the New York Central made the first installation of a track pany and scoop to permit locomotives to take water on the fly. Since these installations invariably were in tiny communities, and since they permitted locomotives literally to "jerk water" without stopping, a "jerkwater town" became any small village.

* * *

Strangely enough, it is a rare railroader who will refer to himself or his occupational class with a slang term. An engineer is a "hogger" to almost everyone, but never to himself or to another engineer. A conductor may be the "captain" or the "brains" to his crew, but he is never anything but a conductor when he talks of his job. In fact, railroad slang may be on its way out of the language. Except for old-timers who still like to talk the jargon of their boomer days, today's railroader usually limits his slang to a couple of dozen words that are in common use on his particular road. Like the steam locomotive that spawned it, the sprightly and salty vocabulary of the high iron may belong to an era of railroading that has ended.

Judge Promises Fast Action In Forgery

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Police here don't blame the judge for the grudge.

A check for $192 and a few odd cents turned up at a bank. The bank found the man's account low, called him and discovered the check was forged.

"I'll show this man my signature in its finest form, when you "catch him," said Presiding Superior Judge John D. Cochran.

Washington News Letter

By Jane Eads

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP — Alice K. Leopold, one of the top women in government, is eager to have "employers in general recognize that women with the same training and ability can do the same type of work as men."

Mrs. Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor and chief of the Bureau, says that one of her major concerns is recognition for women in high-level positions. She is planning a meeting this fall where executive men and women may discuss ways to help get this recognition in various fields as well as to encourage women to prepare themselves for such opportunities.

"It is a well known fact," Mrs. Leopold says, "that sometimes the high-level jobs are not given to women first, even where they are as gifted and able as the men being considered. Only 14 per cent of the more than 22,000,000 women who work are listed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics as managers, officials and proprietors."

Mrs. Leopold, who was Connecticut's secretary of state before her appointment to the Labor Department in 1953 by President Eisenhower, is equally concerned with helping mature women get training and find jobs when they want to enter or re-enter the work force. The bureau has assisted several areas, the District of Columbia, Baltimore, and Springfield, Mass., in setting up centers for helping older women find earning opportunities.

Wife of a New York advertising executive, Joseph Leopold, and mother of two grown sons, John, a student at Dartmouth, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert K. Leopold, the handsome women's bureau chief exemplifies a successful combination of career and homemaking. Though her job requires a great deal of traveling, she manages to fly or take the train to her Weston, Conn., home for weekends, and she maintains an attractive apartment in the capital.

Small Fry Shows Take To Straw-hat Circuit

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of "quality" productions is hitting the summertime strawhat circuit for the entertainment of vacationing moppets.

The small fry project, called Peter Piper Productions, is dedicated to the proposition that children's shows "should never play down to the audience."

Explains Betty Brodsky, co-producer: "Children are the audiences of tomorrow and deserve theater that will stretch their imagination."

The four shows scheduled "Many Moons," based on a James Thurber story; "Clown Face," a musical that is to appear on television next fall; "Calypso Carnival" and "Pied Piper Circus."

Barbary sheep, imported from North Africa, are now a game animal in New Mexico's high plateau country.

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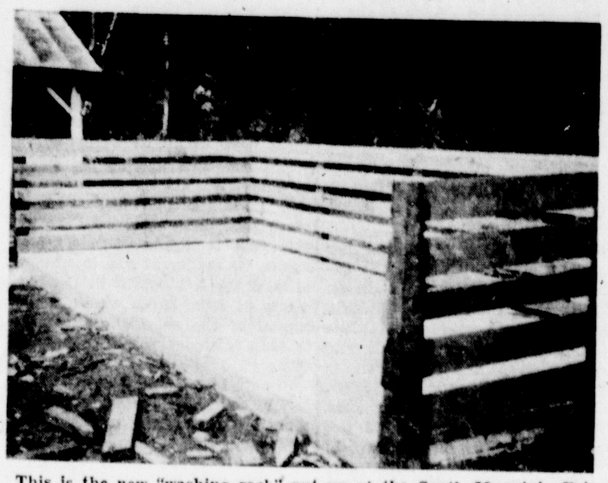
Adams County Women Play Important Role In Great Exposition Held Every September

There's a tendency to overlook the fact that the fair sex have a huge stake in the success of the South Mountain Fair. Offhand one is tempted to think in terms of cattle, swine, sheep, tractors, corn, and horses and figure that here is a man's world. Nothing could be further from fact as is demonstrated by the numerous divisions which are arranged and handled by area women.



This is the new "washing rack" put up at the South Mountain Fairgrounds to help owners of cattle take better care of their exhibits. Water facilities have been brought to the "rack," and the exhibitors will be able to scrub their animals as often as they wish during fair week.

For what would a fair be without the countless objects that represent innumerable hours of hard work for the women of the neighborhood. Take the culinary department, for example. The succulent exhibits ranging from fruits such as raspberries, huckleberries and plums through quinces, peaches, pears and cherries are straight from some housewife's kitchen. So too are the canned vegetables, jellies and preserves. Then there are the canned meats, the dried fruits and vegetables, the baked goods and the pickles and competition here is just as demanding as in any other department of the fair.

Both the culinary and the flower departments are as large as and attract more entrants than any other division of the fair. And once the materials go on exhibit there is a steady stream of patrons who check the various items for color, texture and all the other standards by which a kitchen artist checks her work.

Misses Get Chance

Even the misses get a hand at trying their skill in competition in the 4-H displays. While the boys display their animals, the girls have exhibits in child care, clothing and food clubs. They also have outdoor cookery displays and exhibits of canning. Charm in the home is also tested.

In the home economics department women can display plain or machine sewing, stuffed toys, colored or white embroidery, crocheting, tatting, cutwork embroidery, handloomed, woven or hemstitched materials, knitting, rugs, quilts, bedspreads, needlepoint, cross stitch, sunbonnets and novelties.

There is nothing to insure either that a woman won't walk off with one of the handicraft prizes particularly in the classes which deal with painting, sketching, decorating tin, cnina and glass. The ceramic and sculpture work as well as leather crafts, jewelry making, wood carving and etching are apt to attract more of the fair sex than males.

Other Activities

Even the photography class could produce a woman as the owner of the prize print or slide.

While the horse show rings down the curtain on the fair in many ways, women are apt to haul off a fair share of the ribbons and trophies awarded.

So the South Mountain Fair is just as much a showplace of female ingenuity and skill as it is an opportunity for the farmer or his son to boast of a prize dairy cow or steer.

Beauty for Miss & Mrs.

By Vivian Brown
The Associated Press

If you are bored with that old face, be it masked in comedy or tragedy, hang it back on the totem pole and begin all ove again

Why not? Cosmeticians have us convinced that, unlike the leopard, you can change your spots to suit your fancy If you don't like your hair, skin, shape or sway, improve it or change it ompletely

Beauty and fashion authority Lilly Dache, now making available instructions on modern makeup techniques, says you can minimize any unattractive feature if you'll just give yourself a few minutes with your mirror.

Corrective Measures

Here are some corrective measures to modify that problem, all done with makeup and mirrors. But remember, don't be obvious about it, she cautions.

HOOKED NOSE . . . Foundation may make this less obvious. Blend a darker shade down the bridge of your nose, a lighter bridge of your nose, a lighter tone down each side, fade shades well so that shade-off is gradual. A make-up stick in darker tone can be touched to the "hook" and blended into the foundation.

BROAD NOSE . . . Highlight middle of the nose with light foundation, play down width by applying two strokes of darker foundation down each side of the nose. It will make it appear more slender.

Lighter Foundation

TOO-LOW FOREHEAD . . . Use a lighter foundation at the forehead. Hair usually looks best brushed up, and back of the ear. If bangs are worn, make them short and high, separated or rounded.

SCRAWNY THROAT . . . A light foundation blended well around and upward from the base of the throat so there will be no line of demarcation should help. A rich throat cream will help to improve throat and neckline.

DOUBLE CHIN . . . Use a regular foundation shade, then apply a darker tone. This will tend to minimize the chin area. The application of it should be just under the jawbone, blending it from ear to ear along the jawline.

SAGGING MOUTH CORNERS . . . A hint of upturned corners will counteract this tendency. A tiny tilt with your lipstick at the corners of your mouth will make it seem ready to smile.

Frontier Days will recreate the chariot races held in the old Roman amphitheaters as cowboys garbed in togas swirl around the show ring track at breakneck speed. The chariots are authentic copies of the Roman originals.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
The Associated Press

Sooner or later, almost every camera fan believes he has taken an unusually good picture, one that he can sell. In most cases, however, it's of value only to himself and his immediate family. There must be a special photographic quality or unusual story-telling interest in a picture of one's baby, pet or activity to capture the attention of the world at large.

To get an idea of what makes a picture ring the cash register bell, I looked up a picture agent, John Devaney. Some thirty years in the business, he started his own stock picture agency about 15 years ago. He has been dealing with photographers and finding a market for them since.

"Subject matter and photographic quality determine whether a photograph can be sold," Devaney said. "Dealing with stock photos, we take excellent technical quality for granted. But the smaller the negative, the greater the degree of technical ability is required because prints are enlarged more."

Technical Perfection

This technical perfection is a primary stumbling block to the great mass of amateur photographers. Usually they are not concerned with absolute sharpness, good lighting, unobstrusive backgrounds and perfect processing of negatives. When they advance to the stage of serious amateurs or join camera clubs, this gets greater consideration.

"Stock photos, the kind that have an unlimited market, are simply pictures of our country and our people. They show what America looks like and how the people live, learn, work and relax. They are pictures of the everyday experiences, not the freakish or exotic. If you view events as seen through the eyes of typical families, you're on the right track.

"For instance, every morning the milkman comes around to deliver the milk but there are few good symbolic photos of this daily event. The mailman is another symbol of our daily life in city and country, but there are never enough fresh, new pictures that have universal interest.

Typical Photos Scarce

"Families move every year, go on picnics, get caught in traffic jams on congested highways or stay home to watch television. But where are the typical photos of these familiar events? Where are the pictures that have religious or spiritual significance? They are mighty scarce compared to the demand.

"Photographers in most cases think, 'This has been photographed a thousand times!' and skip it. They'll travel instead thousands of miles to some national landmark which has been shot already from every conceivable angle and try to compete with the professionals who have been there before."

Devaney's advice is for photographers to cultivate their own backyards and the environments they're familiar with. They should stick to their own specialties, hobbies and interests and the pictures should be symbolic in nature and the best your equipment can produce.

Model Release

"At this point, it is important to think of a model release," he added. "Whenever people are featured in a photo, it is necessary to get a release to get maximum value out of the photo. Be sure it's dated and specifies 'for consideration received . . .'—which can be $1 or more or prints of the picture taken. It should also state the purposes for which the photo might be used: publicity, promotion, advertising—and television, to add the latest item."

When photos are taken as newspictures, no release is necessary. When stock photos are limited to editorial use only, they have minimum value. When a full release is obtained, a picture is worth about 10 times more.

Photographers can sell their negatives outright for from $10 to $25 each or more depending on how unusual the subject matter is. They may also leave their negatives on a royalty basis; their share is one-third of all sales for black-and-white and one-half for color.

Stillwater Frat Bars Intoxication

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Oklahoma A&M have voted to get rid of a houseguest — Intoxication, a pet skunk.

The deodorized skunk owned by Bailey Center and lived at the house wth him. It was fine for a while until Intoxication insisted on bringing home her non-deodorized boy friends.

SUGAR ON BOARDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight boxing champ who has already tried show business as a night club entertainer, may try acting next. He would play the lead in a revised revival of "Golden Boy" that would tour and go to London prior to a Broadway stand.

RARE CIRCUIT

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—The prosecution of Harvey C. Anderson on a speeding charge wasn't pressed in town court when the policeman, who arrested him, agreed that the electrically operated timing device he'd used to clock Anderson at 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone may have been short-circuited.

Broadway Leaders Backing Javits Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of Broadway leaders are backing a bill in Congress aimed at Broadway's theatrical dominance.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) to establish a U.S. Arts Foundation that would stimulate non-commercial theater, music and dance enterprises throughout the country. White Way supporters feel increased activity will generate just that much more interest in its productions too.

Summer Impresarios Test Balloon Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Comes now the theater in a balloon.

Two summer theater impressarios, working independently, have announced plans to utilize the air-house principle in future projects.

Under the plan, a fabric structure is kept in position with a small amount of air pressure, instead of requiring the poles and supports of an old-fashioned carnival tent.

Buildings sufficiently large to house 2,500 show fans are practical, say backers. It probably will be another year or so, however, before the first air theater is erected.

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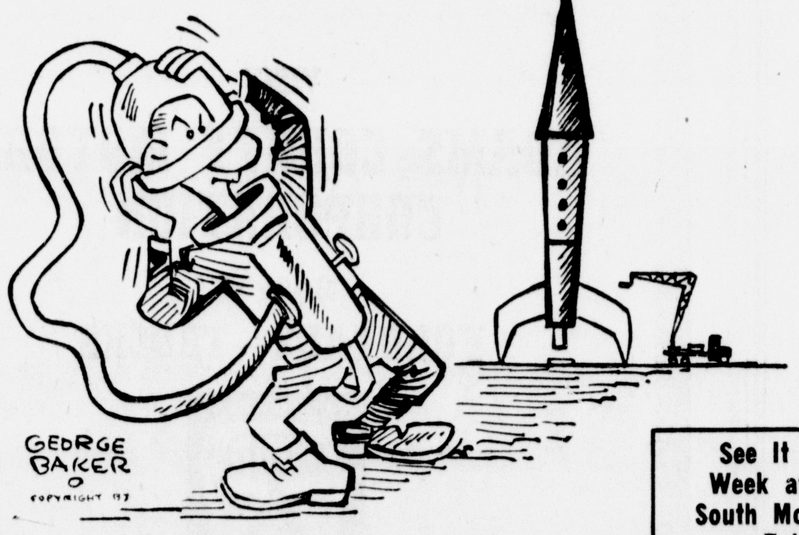

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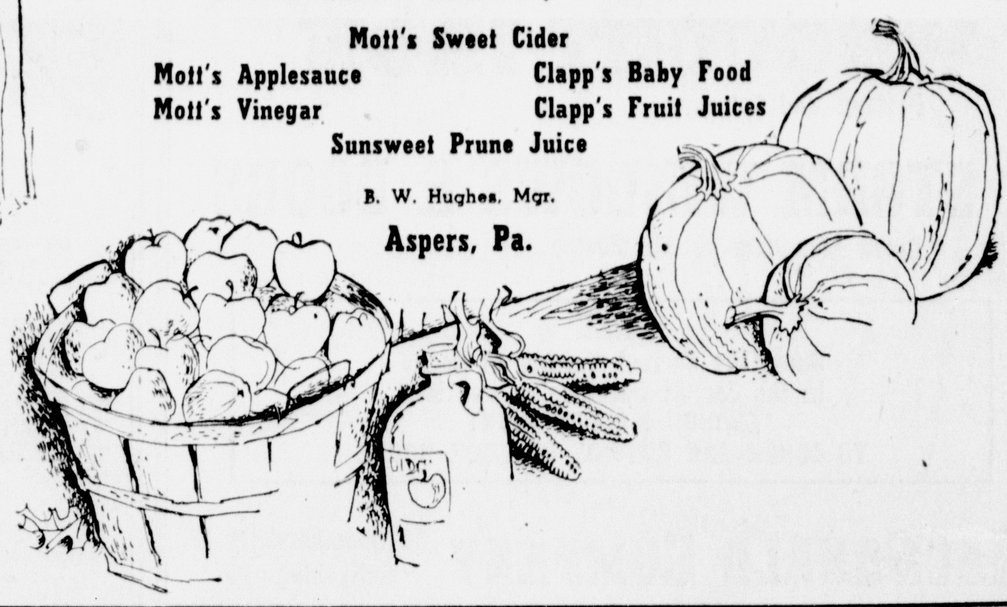

School Art, Penmanship Exhibits At South Mountain Fair Give "Small Fry" Great Chance

The small fry have their innings at the South Mountain Fair in the exhibitions of School Art and Penmanship. The large, hardworking direction of Ryland Garretson expects to prove that modern youngsters can do as well with brush, crayon and pen as their parents did.

In the art exhibit there will be two sections, one for Joint Schools, grades 1-12, and the other for Elementary Schools grades 1-6 or 1-8. An A,B,C rating will be used with A worth $20; B, $15; and C, $10 for joint schools and A valued at $10 and B at $5 for Elementary schools.

Each school system will be responsible for placing its art exhibit and space will be assigned on the morning of Sept. 3 Awards will be made on the total exhibit of each school system. There will be no limit to the number of renderings which may be used

Penmanship Exhibit

In the penmanship exhibit, pupils will again display their skill in manuscript and cursive writing. The patriotic theme will be used with students writing the first stanze of "America," "America the Beautiful" and the "Preamble to the Constitution."

The choice examples of county penmanship were completed during the last school year and then stored away for the present exhibition. Separate prizes will be awarded students in grades 1 and 2 for both the manuscript and cursive writing. Grades 3 and 4 will be judged on cursive penmanship. All children from grade 1 through grade 4 will do their work in pencil.

Papers will be headed with the district, school, name of pupil and grade. The manuscript classes for grades 1 and 2 will be awarded three cash prizes: $1, 75 cents and 50 cents with the next three pupils getting honorable mention ribbons. The same awards will be made for cursive writing.

Buck Steele's unusual show will feature cowboys and Indians, chariot and chuck wagon races, aerial artists, clowns, trick riding and shooting, war dances and acrobatics daily at the South Mountain Fair.

Separate Prizes

Separate sets of prizes will be awarded for each grade from 3 through 8 in other exhibitions. Prizes will be awarded the same as for the cursive and manuscript exhibits. Grades 3 and 4 will write the first stanza of "America."

Grades 5 and 6 will write the first stanza of "America the Beautiful" and grades 7 and 8 the "Preamble to the Constitution."

Judges will consider the following points: size, alignment, spacing, slant, line quality and legibility.

Members of the penmanship committee are Lewis Bosserman, Upper Adams; Clyde McCauslin, Franklin Twp.; Myrtle R. Menchey, Littlestown; Gladys R. Walter, Fairfield; Cleo C. Neely, North Adams; Catherine T. Smith, Conewago Twp.; Charles Gentzler, Gettysburg; Blanche Mummert, Conewago; Vivian Hamm, Lower Adams; Paul Burkholder, Gettysburg; Helen Hawbecker, Gettysburg; Elva J. Kroeger, Gettysburg, and Sara L. Estep, Gettysburg.

Members of the School Art committee are Richard Krick, chairman; Donald C. Sheely, Alma Keeney, Rachael W. Heldt, and M. Ruth Knisely.

VICTOR AWARDS GOLD RECORD TO RUBINSTEIN

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
The Associated Press

It's culturally refreshing to know that it took the piano only 246 years to catch up with Elvis Presley. Gene Autry, Perry Como and other top selling record phenomena.

The pianoforte, as it is known scientifically, was invented in 1711 by Bartolommeo Cristofori of Padua, an ingenius fellow who served as harpsichord and clavichord tuner to the court of Prince Ferdinand de Medici and puttered around with keyboard novelties in his spare time.

Recently, RCA Victor crowned Cristofori's invention by awarding a golden record, symbol of a million sales, to its greatest living practitioner, Artur Rubinstein, the only concert pianist so honored in record history.

Properly Irreverent

Rubinstein, smilingly impishly like an aging George Gobel, was properly irreverent at the presentation banquet in New York, noting that:

"Everyone seems to be here except Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and I presume he knew about these million sales before I did. This is the first I heard of it."

Million-sale classical artists may be a musical rarity, but major recording companies and the record-buying public have gone in for piano music in a big way lately.

Beethoven Series

To keep Mr. Rubinstein profitably at his keyboard, RCA will soon release a Beethoven series. Columbia, also in a piano mood, is celebrating "Serkin Month" with the release of five new recordings by Rudolph Serkin. Richly played in Serkin's impeccable style, they include Beethoven's Moonlight, Pathique and Appassionata sonatas; Mozart's Concerto No. 17 in G Major for piano and orchestra, Concerto No. 25 in C major for piano and Orchestra, Concerto No. 21 in C major for piano and orchestra and Concerto No. 27 in B flat major for piano and orchestra; Schubert's Moments Musicaux and Sonata in C major; Schumann's piano concerto in A minor and Strauss' Burlesque in D minor for piano and orchestra.

Angel has released a series of excellent records by two deceased artists whose music continues to live on, the German genius Walter Gieseking and Dinu Lipatti, the Romanian pianist who died in 1950 at the age of 32. Gieseking is heard to great advantage in "Mendelssohn Songs Without Words," a collection of 17 piano miniatures recorded in the last weeks of his life. "Lipatti's Last Recital," a two volume album, contains 13 Chopin waltzes and selections from Bach, Mozart and Schubert, all exquisitely done by an artist who already was regarded as among the world's greatest when rheumatoid arthritis brought about his untimely death.

Other outstanding classical piano albums include the recording debut of Leon Fleisher, first American pianist to win the Brussels Prize, playing Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and Casesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" on an EPIC label; pianist Sondra Bianca and the Pro-Musica symphony orchestra of Hamburg playing the music of George Gershwin in a brilliantly done MGM album, and Capitol's "Music of the Great Keyboard Masters," featuring Sascha Gorodnitzki and a repertoire that includes Chopin, Debussy, Prokofiev, Paderewski and Liszt.

If things keep going the way they are, Elvis may have to trade in that guitar for a grand piano to keep on top of the musical heap.

Hotelman Sends Back Character Reference

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. M. J. Peterson, of Sterling, tells this story of a retired railroad man planning a vacation:

The railroader wrote to a Florida hotel about a reservation and asked if his dog would be permitted in the room.

The hotel owner replied:

"I've been in this business for 30 years. Never have I called on police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. Nor a whiskey ring on a dog's dresser. Sure, the dog is welcome."

HIGH PLEAS

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of ladies have helped persuade Ethel Merman to change her mind.

The star of "Happy Hunting" has made it a practice not to tour with shows following their Broadway run. Hereafter, however, she promises Merman shows will visit Washington.

Miss Marman made the vow to 600 guests after listening to pleas while attending the annual Congressional Club breakfast in the capital.

The pleas were by Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Earl Warren.

BAD DAY FOR BAD MEN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — It was a bad day all around for three armed men who attempted to hold up a bar recently.

Bar operator Estanislado C. de Baca, who weighs less than 100 pounds, tossed one of the gun-toting trio over the bar.

Baca's sister-in-law, Mrs. Saturnina Pearce, jerked the gun out of the hand of another bandit and threw it at him.

That was too much. The trio fled.

DUCKETT JOINS PRO RANKS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Duckett, who starred for St. John's University last season and was most valuable player in the East-West basketball game in Madison Square Garden, is joining the pro ranks. He has signed with the Cincinnati Royals, new team in the National Basketball Association.

STEADY CUSTOMER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — H. W. Garner has cut L. O. Braden's hair more than 1,476 times in 41 years. The barber and Braden figured it on the basis of a hair trim every 10 days since 1916.

WOMAN ARTIST MAKING HOME WITH INDIANS

NEW YORK (AP) — For our idea of the way Mexico and Mexicans look, many of us have to thank an American woman who began crossing over the Rio Grande to paint the exotic land and people just 25 years ago.

She is Doris Rosenthal. She has just had one of her frequent exhibitions at the Midtown Galleries of pictures of Indian boys and girls, young men and women, old white walls, great clusters of fruit and heaps of vegetables, children in school, bare feet, round faces, shiny white teeth, streaming black hair.

Miss Rosenthal went to Mexico for the first time on the first of her two Guggenheim fellowships. The white-haired artist says her interest in these distant, colorful people first was aroused many years ago:

Playing Indian

"I remember as a child thinking of Indians, and imagining Indians, the way most of our youngsters do, or used to do.

"Playing Indian" may not have done much for the rest of us but it has in effect got Miss Rosenthal's familiar pictures into some of the best collections in this country and abroad, and some of the largest museums: the Metropolitan and the Museum of Modern Art here, and institutions in Toledo, Rochester, San Diego and Colorado Springs.

The Indians in Mexico have been to Mss Rosenthal what the inhabitants of Tahiti were to Gauguin, and the visitors to Coney Island were to Reginald Marsh. They have become as much her specialty as the birds became to Audubon, and the holy men in the Bible to Fred Nagler.

Has Specialty

They have been so much her specialty, in fact, that, like Gauguin, she has decided to cast her lot among them:

"I'm going to ive there forever!" she says.

She has been making her home in this city, but she wants peace and quiet. Though she used to teach here, and has lived here for years, she is moving lock stock and barrel, via station wagon to an acre of land she has bought in Oaxaca, a city of some 50,000 which is the capital of the state of Oaxaca. It is some distance south of Mexico City.

Live Fuller Life

"Im going to live a fuller life there," she promises herself.

"I like those simple primitive people. I like them because they are dignified, sympathetic, and warm. They are not clothes horses. I don't like clothes myself. In fact, after the 8 or 10 years I have spent there, they are no longer Indians to me. I've changed, I'm the Indian."

Miss Rosenthal has traveled everywhere there. She has made her painting trips by burro — "never again by ornery borro" — by mule, horse, riverboat — "simply beautiful, simply incredibly uncomfortable" — by little narrow-gauge trains, by auto, plane and bus — "buses by night now are good, but by day they deafen you with their endless loud speakers spewing out music and commercials."

Does Own Cooking

She will do her own cooking to make sure she catches no germ. She can remember when she even had to boil bottled water, but now things have improved.

She travales wiht a plentiful supply of thin sketching paper, pastels and chalk, and composes her oils when she gets back to her studio. A painter can't get models there, she says, he can only get friends; but if he takes the pains to mingle with the people on their terms, he can find wonderfully rich graphic materials.

Will it be cheaper? "It keeps getting more expensive," she acknowledges, and blames part of it on the influx of thousands of her fellow countrymen.

"My acre, with a 10-foot wall around it, a small house, and the modest additions I intend to make will cost me what it cost me for a place to live in this city. Food is a little cheaper, though not so good. Servants are really very cheap."

Judge Levies Fine For Walk-Speed Pace

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — State police arrested Charles Jennemann for driving at "walk speed." He was fined $3 and costs by Judge Burgess.

"We often have to try to speed up young lovers, old people and sightseers," said Judge Burgess, "but this man was only talking to his children and another couple in the car."

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18-YEAR-OLD HURDLER 1960 OLYMPIC HOPE

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Wanted: one plane reservation to Italy for the 1960 Olympics.

This is the utmost desire in the future of 18-year-old Hayes Jones whose phenomenal record as a freshman at Eastern Michigan College makes him a strong possibility for Uncle Sam's track and field team.

Just a year ago June, Jones was burning up the cinders in Michigan prep track circles while in high school at Pontiac.

Sweeps Honors

In every meet he walked off with honors in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. He could have added other victories in the 100 and 220 dashes, high jump, pole vault and on the relay team, except that Michigan high school rules limit an individual to three events in one meet.

At Ypsilanti, where Eastern Michigan College is located, Jones started his bid for the 1960 games in Rome in spectacular fashion.

Only a freshman, he took part in a total of 58 events during the indoor-outdoor season and captured 49 firsts. In those he didn't win, he finished second to some of the country's best.

In the Chicago indoor AAU meet, his hurdle time of :07.2 was one-tenth behind Olympic star Milt Campbell whose :07.1 was a national record.

Even so, Jones finished ahead of Lee Calhoun and Glenn Davis, two of the nation's best hurdlers.

Shatters Marks

This year Jones had bettered all of his own records, shattered most of the school marks and has set national marks for a college freshman.

His best event is the 120-yard high hurdles. His time of 0:13.9 in Ohio State Relays is the best ever made by a college freshman. In his other two better events he made 0:22.9 in the low hurdles and more than 24 feet in the broad jump.

Competing in the National AAU meet at Dayton in June, Jones was fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles. In the 120-yard high hurdles he was fifth. The experience gained while competing with the nation's best will aid him for the future.

Just as a sideline, Eastern Michigan Coach George Marshall decided to use Jones in the short dashes and the high jump. The versatile speedster proceeded to run the century in :09.4 in the Interstate Intercollegiate Conference track meet. This is only one-tenth off the world record of :09.3.

His other sideline, the high jump, is usually better than 6-feet-4. His best was 6-feet-4¾.

Standing 5-feet-11 at 160 pounds, the bespectacled Jones will be a senior in 1960, but, "I figure I should be doing the high hurdles in :13.5 by then," he says.

This is only one-tenth off the world mark of :13.4, and if this happens his Olympic dreams are bound to come true.

Philippine Islands Ripe Mission Field

SEATTLE (AP)—A Philippine Islands churchman says his country is a ripe field for mission work. But it also sends out workers of its own.

Missionaries of the United Church of Christ of the Philippines go to Thailand, Indonesia, Okinawa and Hawaii, says the Rev. Dr. James F McKinley, dean of the College of Theology at Silliman University, Dumaguete City, P. I.

"The missionaries are particularly successful with those who believe in the concept of Asia for the Asians," Dr. McKinley commented.

The United Church in the Philippines is a union of Congregationalists, Presbyterians, United Brethrens, Disciples of Christ and Philippine Methodists.

The Rev. Dr. McKinley was in Seattle to address a recent church conference.

WAYWARD JUROR

JANESVILLE (AP)—Otto F. Preuss made two mistakes while on his way to answer a summons for jury duty.

He drove through a traffic signal that was clearly against him. Then he nearly clobbered one of the police department's new squad cars that was going through the green light at the intersection.

Preuss got to court all right and with a police escort. After paying his $10 fine, Preuss took his seat in the jury box, this time on the side of the law.

HOT TIME

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — His mother picked up George Wilkins, 3, to warm his seat for playing with matches and found it already was warm.

Matches in his hip pocket had set his pants on fire. A doctor treated his burns.

CALM PILOT

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (AP) — Norm Wyborn, 21-year-old student pilot with seven flying hours, landed perfectly without damaging his single-engined craft here after a wheel dropped off during the take-off. He skidded the plane to a stop on one wheel and an axle tip.

COINCIDENCE

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A. P. Redding, of Seminole, had his hand badly smashed in an auto accident. The man who sold him accident insurance was named Lucas. The doctor who treated Redding also was named Lucas. And, the insurance adjuster who checked the claim and made the report was named — yep — Lucas. None related.

FUND REPORT

NEW YORK (AP)—Taking care of sick, old and needy members of the theatrical profession cost $363,000 during the year ended April 30, the Actors' Fund of America reports.

The 75-year-old welfare organization said that during 1956-57 it handled 14,196 cases.

GOOD OLD EGG

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mrs Augustus Neiffer has an Easter egg 74 years old. Her father dyed it March 23, 1883, she says.

What would a western show be without a ranger parade? Pictured about as part of the Buck Steele cast ready to engage in a series of intricate maneuvers.

SAYS MALZONE WILL CONTINUE AT FAST CLIP

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Malzone is one of the bright new stars in the American League firmament because — at the age of 27 — he has found his confidence.

Many students of baseball consider Malzone, the best third baseman in the league.

From obscurity, the quiet New Yorker this season has risen to exhibit exceptional fielding skill and a great throwing arm. He consistently has been among the league leaders in batting and in runs batted in.

Line-Drive Batter

Known as a line drive hitter, Frank has been getting his share of home runs and is a specialist in two-base blows.

Yet a year ago Malzone could manage only a feeble .165 average in 27 games with Boston and was shipped to the San Francisco farm club where his slump continued for weeks.

Stunned by the death of his infant daughter early in 1956, Malzone did not recover until after midseason when he began a stretch of hitting which carried him to a .296 average for Frisco.

Why did Malzone burst upon the American League with such force this season?

Confidence Is Reply

Confidence is the reply.

"I always could hit," Malzone says. "I don't know what it was last year. Finally in the last month of the season, the hits began to come.

"Don't know if I'm doing anything different . . . but the hits started to come this year. As you keep hitting, your confidence goes up. There's nothing like that confidence."

Though the fans did not vote Malzone a position at the All Star game in St. Louis, American League manager Casey Stengel named Frank to the squad. He failed to get a hit but did figure in the big defensive play of the game.

In the ninth inning with one out and the score 6-4 for the A. L., Ernie Banks singled home the National League's fifth run. When Gus Bell tried to make it from first to third on the hit, Malzone tagged him out on Minnie Minoso's perfect peg. That nailed down the decision.

Success Is Slow

The climb to success has been a slow one for Malzone.

In his third season of professional ball back in 1950 at Scranton, he broke his ankle and the physician who set it thought Frankie's playing days were over.

Malzone was back the following season but he was in military service in 1952 and '53.

"He (Malzone) would have made me a bush third baseman," says Red Sox manager Mike Higgins who used to play the position for Detroit and Boston.

"If I walked into spring training and saw this kid on third base I'd pack my glove and go home to Dallas. I'd have to. I know I'd never be able to play as long as he was around."

Malzone says he finds nothing very different about A. L. pitching because he faced a majority of the same hurlers in the minors.

"They won't catch up with Malzone," Mike concludes. "He has caught up with them."

HALF AND HALF

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Police came on the run to foil a reported break-in and found a man stuck halfway through a transom over the front door of a house. Turned out it was the man's own house so the cops put a charge of public drunkenness against him.

Judge Calvin Berry decided, however, there was a fine legal point involved since only half of the man was in public. He dismissed the charge.

Wagon Train Driver Likes His Peppermint

RUSHVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A man who once had a brush with Crazy Horse, chief of the Sioux Indian nation, now is in his 100th year.

Joseph Estes says he was on a wagon train that operated between Cheyenne and Deadwood, Wyo. Crazy Horse, another Indian and an interpreter rode toward Estes' outfit.

"Crazy Horse told us not to fire any guns or cause any trouble and we wouldn't be hurt. Then he and his Indians took off and we got through all right."

Estes attributes his longevity to peppermint candy and the fact that he "has taken care of himself."

SCHOOL DAYS

TONKAWA, Okla. (AP) — An 84-year-old student walks four miles a day to attend junior college classes here.

Walter Marsh, a former St. Louis, Mo., music teacher, is believed to be the oldest freshman in the state. He is studying English and psychology but he is not after a degree, just "taking whatever I enjoy."

HEBERT'S FIRST GOLF VICTORY PACKS WEIGHT

By FRANK ECK
AP Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — This was at lunch with Lionel Hebert between rounds of the 36-hole semi-finals of the PGA championship at the Miami Valley Golf Club.

"I've never won a tournament," said the younger and chubbier of the "A-bear" brothers from Lafayette, La. "I picked up $1,750 finishing five strokes away in the world event in Chicago in 1955 and last year tied for first at St. Petersburg only to lose on the first extra hole to Mike Fetchick. Mike eagled two of the last five holes to tie.

"I resigned last fall from the pro job at Kahkwa in Erie, Pa., and I'm sure of fourth in this PGA. That means at least $3,000—the most I ever saw in one tournament. I think I can go all the way. The winner gets $8,000. I'd like that.

But you're 1 down to Walter Burkmo, the best match player in the business.

Cites Weakness

"I know," said Lionel. "I'm 1 down now but there's 18 more to play. I know his weaknesses and his strong points. I roomed with him and my brother Jay all winter on tour. Walter putted like a demon on the first 18 and I was inside of him most of the time. He's a strong player, a bold player."

Just then Burkemo joined for lunch and he talked about Lionel's about those that Walter dropped. It was the mutual admiration society, even when Burkemo mentioned his brilliant 65 on the last round of the National Open. "There wasn't a line in the papers," said Burkemo.

Lionel never got around to Burkemo's weak points but apparently he found one as he won three straight holes in the afternoon to reach the home nine 2 up. Lionel never relinquished that lead, winning 3 and 1.

Upsets Finsterwald

This was the match that Herbert had to win to meet Dow Finsterwald in the final. He lost only one of the last 12 holes and beat Dow, 2 and 1.

At the finish of nine rounds, Herbert tossed off his cap and threw his right hand up in the air. It was the first time he could do that in seven years of pro golf.

The handsome 5-foot-9 blue eyed 190-pound golf pro now owns one of the top titles in golf on his third attempt. He won three PGA matches last year and only one in 1955. But now he is an automatic qualifier for the Ryder Cup team that goes to England in October and he will be invited to every important tournament to be held in 1958.

He entered the PGA with $3,000 for the year, $750 of it coming for a tie for fourth in the Azalea at Wilmington, N. C., last spring. He was 41st on the money winning list and jumped to 12th place right behind his brother Jay who this year won the Texas Open and Bing Crosby Invitational.

Concentrates On Game

"I've been concentrating on my game all year," said Lionel. "Now I think I've got it, thanks to Jay, who worked for Johnny Bulla at Westmoreland in Pittsburgh for three years and John helped me with the finer points of the game."

The 29-year-old pro, the father of a boy and a girl, Glenn, 1, and Jacqueline, 5, in playing nine rounds during the PGA won all seven matches. He tallied Burkemo in the middle of their match and he was even with Finsterwald at the half-way point. But he won the afternoon rounds and the big money.

"He'll be doing it again, too," says his 34-year-old brother Jay.

OPTIONAL

WOMEN WIN

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Research by a Michigan State University professor suggests that women generally do better than men in long, monotonous tasks.

Dr. Paul Bakan, assistant professor of psychology at M. S. U., bases his preliminary findings on 1½-hour tests given to 20 subjects. He found that both sexes scored better in the first 15 minutes than in the remaining hour and 15 minutes, but that women did better in the long run.

In the tests, 10 men and 10 women between the ages of 16 and 35 were asked to watch a light and note changes in its brightness.

KITCHEN AID

Keep a cellophane tape dispenser hanging on the kitchen wall. It's handy for sealing packages of food for the freezer, taping an airtight plastic cover on a bowl of leftovers and many other uses.

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PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION

JACK SANFORD KEEPS PHILS IN FLAG RACE

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barring a complete collapse, Jack Sanford, a rookie pitching sensation at the untender age of 28, appears the No. 1 candidate for rookie of the year in the National League.

Sanford, a right hander with blazing speed, has a number of accomplishments to brag about for the 1957 season. He made the All-Star team and pitched for the National League at St. Louis; entered August with a 14-3 record for the Philadelphia Phillies, and led the senior circuit in strikeouts with 125.

He says he has no idea what brought on the change-over from a journeyman minor league hurler — eight so-so seasons — into a major league sensation.

Hopes To Keep It Up

"I don't know what I'm doing that is different," Sanford says with a New England accent that can be traced to Wellesley, Mass., "but I hope I can keep up whatever I've been doing."

Actually, there is the kind of difference which often brings forth the familiar dugout remark, "he found himself."

For Sanford, it was the curve ball. He always had the blazer, but the snake, as the curve is known, wasn't quite up to big league standards. He seldom got it over the plate.

Enter Whit Wyatt, Philadelphia pitching coach and enter curve ball for Sanford. Wyatt taught Jack the art of throwing a curve, with the sharp break and in the strike zone.

10-Minute Lesson

"It took me 10 minutes to learn from Wyatt what I hadn't known during six seasons in the minors," says Jack, who also spent two seasons in the Army and managed a team at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Sanford had 30 days of terminal leave coming to him in the late days of the 1956 season. He traveled to Philadelphia for a confab with Phillies manager Mayo Smith. He told the manager, "I know I can pitch up here (the majors.) I would like a chance."

Smith took the pitcher at his word. He gave him a chance. Sanford whipped the Chicago Cubs, checking them with three hits. He needed a little relief help at the end, but Smith was impressed.

The manager had a hunch here was a star pitcher in the making. Sanford was sent to the club's preseason rookie school at Clearwater, Fla., where Wyatt worked with him.

Smith told several intimates before the season opened that, "if this guy can't win in the big leagues, nobody can."

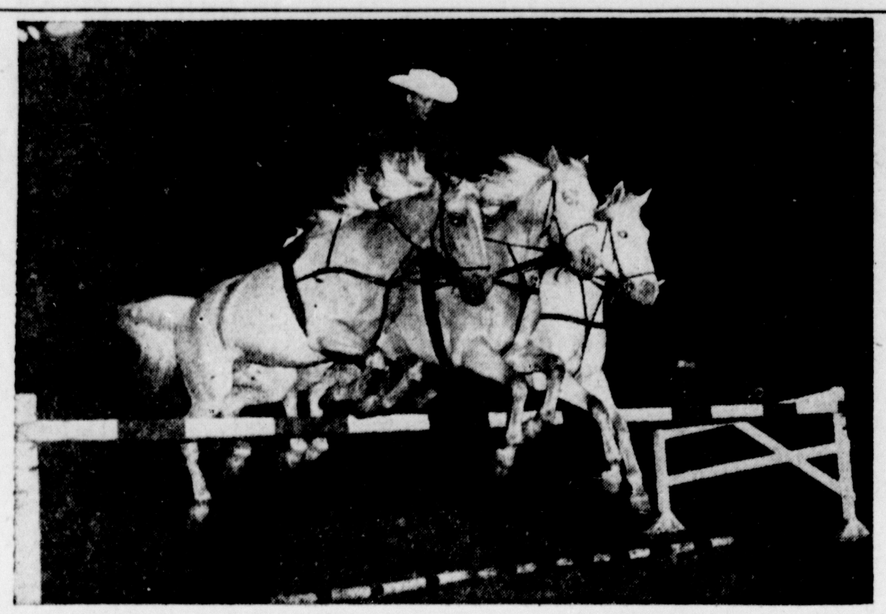
The skipper hasn't had to retract any of those prophetic words.

GREASE PAINT GOURMET

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran star Alfred Lunt, an ardent amateur chef from way back, is further enhancing his skill. While on a summer European holiday, Lunt has enrolled at the famous Cordon Bleu school in Paris for advance courses in gourmet cookery.

ADMAN'S LOGIC

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) — Sign outside a real estate development here: "If you lived here, you would be home now."



One of the Buck Steel cowpokes takes a trio of whites over a jump in the picture above. The show is packed with thrilling feats performed by the beautiful, trained horses ridden by skilled cowboys and comely cowgirls.

Notes From A DOCTOR'S Notebook

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
The Associated Press

Have all your children had all three of their polio shots? Have you had yours? Has your husband had his?

There is hardly a parent in this land of ours who doesn't dread the very thought of a child coming down with the crippling disease polio, or infantile paralysis.

Now we have the knowledge with which this fear can be eliminated. After years and years of painstaking research the polio vaccine was finally discovered by Dr. Jonas Salk. It was first introduced in April 1955.

Vaccine Effective

The vaccine has been proved effective. In 1956 the incidence of paralytic polio was vastly lower among those who had been vaccinated than among those who had not.

The vaccine is now completely safe. Over 45 million people have received one or more injections. In 1956 there were no serious reactions in any of the millions of vaccinated individuals. Most people had no reaction at all. A few had a slightly sore arm and a very few ran a little fever for a few hours, cetainly a vey small price to pay for protection against such a serious disease as polio.

In spite of the proved value of the polio vaccine and its complete safety there are still many thousands of Americans who have not yet received their immunization.

Need Cooperation

We need the cooperation of every American to wipe this disease out of our land. We have the knowledge, we have the vaccine, we have the facilities for making those dreadful epidemics of polio nothing but a nightmarish memory.

Time was when smallpoz swept the county in devastating epidemics, and it is only a generation ago since the fear of diphtheria gripped the hearts of parent and doctor alike when a child came down with a severe sore throat. Epidemics of these killing and disabling diseases are now only memories.

Let us hurry to put polio in this class of solved medical problems. To accomplish this long sought goal everyone under the age of 50 should be immunized against polio. This means given three shots—the first two one month apart and the third seven months after the second.

Full Protection

You owe it to your children to see that they are fully protected. You and you husband owe it to youselves and to your children to see that both of you are protected. But in addition to the insurance you and your family receive from your own immunization you have a duty to the general health and welfare of the whole country to help make polio a disease of the past.

As soon as we get a completely vaccinated population—just that soon will polio disappear from our land. Do your part. See that everyone in your family has all three polio shots. If you get your first injection right away you will have time to receive two injections which will protect you through the summer when polio does its greatest damage.

Service Chaplains Make Many Converts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military chaplains have brought 5,597 new members into the Methodist Church in the last two years, a report of the church's commission on chaplains shows.

The 600 Methodist chaplains, assigned to military bases around the world, performed 8,970 baptisms in the period, including children of servicemen. In the Methodist Church, baptized children are not counted as members until they join of their own accord.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
The Associated Press

Photography has many facets and one of its hidden talents is its ability to act as a magic healer if the occasion arises. When I met Clarence B. Mitchell of Philadelphia recently, I found active proof that it's a healthy hobby.

Twenty five years ago, Mitchell was stricken with tuberculosis and ordered by his doctors to cease business activities. Faced with a long period of illnes and anxious to occupy himself with thoughts other than his ailment, he turned to photography. It became an absorbing interest and he progressed rapidly.

To help his own doctor and hospital associates, he bought the necessary equipment and began to do medical photography. As he recuperated, he added to his specialized equipment and to his knowledge and skill.

Research Director

He went to the Photographic Department for Cancer Research at the California Institute of Technology bringing his equipment and donating his time. His work there brought him an appointment as director of photographic research at Northwestern University medical school. In 1941 he became photo consultant at Armour Research Foundation.

While advancing in the medical photographic field Mitchell had found another specialty — in the art field. Deeply conscious of the great art in our many museums, he felt that it could be shared with more people through photography. He was an associate in protography with the Field Museum in California, the Chicago Art Institute and an advisor for the Yale University Art Gallery.

At his own expense, he catalogued in color the varied exhibits of the Chicago Natural History Museum. In 1942 he assembled the pictures and had color engraving plates made so that they could be printed in color and made available to the public.

In Related Field

After so many years working with photography as an educational and research medium, it is not surprising that Mitchell turned to a related field for business. Two years ago he founded the Optics Manufacturing Corp. in Philadelphia makers of plastic lenses and slide viewers. Many of the company items are his own creations, the result of puttering around at home with cardboard and cigar boxes, Scotch tape and some tools.

From a therapeutic hobby, photography has traveled a long road with Mitchell and he sees new horizons ahead.

"I think photography should be taught in junior high and in public schools today," he said, "on the same basis as music and art. It has become part of our life everywhere and even children are aware of it.

"I'd like to see more of our art objects in museums shot as color slides and made easily available for schools, groups and even as homes.

"In the medical field, photography will play an even more important part in advancing knowledge. Color slides and movies of rare medical cases and perfect surgical procedure can be studied by students in all sections of the country . . . or the world, for that matter.

"As a matter of fact, I believe it's role is so important there should be a Nobel prize in photography. As a major factor towards better understanding among all peoples, photography contributes to world peace."

PERFECTIONIST

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy arrested for shoplifting surrendered a notebook he kept entitled "Hooking — How to Be a Good Thief." It included a will "in case I'm caught" and a map showing where he had hidden his money.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

FAIRGROUNDS WELL SPRAYED

There's nothing like a scientific experiment to help a fair.

All year long the scientists at the Arendtsville Fruit Laboratory work with sprays and spraying equipment as part of their scientific duties.

When fair time comes along the scientists, headed by Dean Asquith, who may wander all over the county in the course of a summer carrying on spraying operations, "just happen" to be spraying in the vicinity of the South Mountain Fairgrounds and naturally turn up there with a spray that can be checked to see how well it does against flies and mosquitoes.

Monday they anticipate to be doing some spraying in the area again, the scientists noted today.

Churches Will Honor Charles Wesley Birth

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches and the National Methodist Student Movement are going to sponsor jointly the composing of a new oratorio celebrating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Charles Wesley.

It will be written by composer Cecil Effinger, professor of music at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Charles Wesley was a preacher and great hymn writer, and brother of the founder of Methodism.

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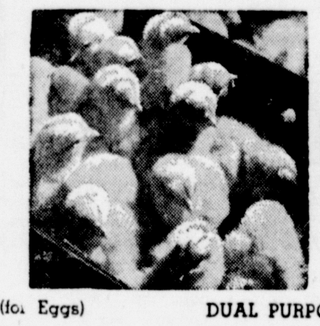

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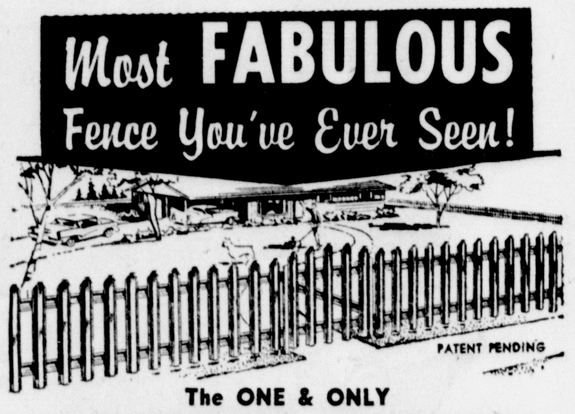

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September 3-4-5-6-7

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
The Associated Press

We are living in the age of gadgets. Photography, particularly, is a wonderful world for those who pursue the endless array of mechanical aids. Inventive minds can take almost any aspect of photography and dream up a ready-made shortcut or automatic auxiliary to help do something easier, quicker or better.

Gadgeteers are also good at adapting existing devices to other uses. Take the normal home movie viewer-editor, a useful gadget in its own right. It's the most sensible apparatus to preview your films for elimination of faulty footage and to arrange the rest in correct sequence.

I saw one being used recently as a midget motion picture theater are a small group of youngsters. It was in mid-afternoon and dad didn't feel up to drawing the blinds, darkening the windows and hauling out the large screen and projector. So he let the gang gather around the viewer and run it themselves. The miniature screen was bright enough to be seen in the lighted room.

Add Tricks

The youngsters discovered they could add a few tricks like slowing down, speeding up or reversing the action, which added to their merriment. They took turns as projectionists and the novelty kept them amused in one spot for about an hour and a half.

It's easy to visualize that this midget theater might be a helpful innovation in the recovery program for a convalescent child. By capturing his interest, it could help while away some of the dragging hours while he is immobile.

A movie fan might find a viewer a handy gadget to take along for viewing vacation films while away from home. This is especially true if he were to stay in one location or if he has a definite itinerary and can have films forwarded while traveling. It would be a good means of checking exposures without having to lug a projector and screen.

Magic Pro

In business, some salesmen have made the home movie viewer a magic prop in their bag of selling tricks. When you're dealing with heavy equipment, large machinery or perishable commodities, it's a lot easier to set up a small personal theater on a man's desk to show merchandise in colorful detail and natural action than to haul around the actual objects.

But don't get so wrapped up in inventing special uses for this versatile photo gadget that you forget to use it for its primary purpose . . . like editing your summer movies while your creative urge is at its peak.

And speaking of viewer gadgets, a new one in the color slide field should make amateur photographers happy. The gadget is a plastic container for storing color slides to which has been added a lens for viewing the slides and which comes free of charge when a roll of 35mm film is processed.

Added Magnification

This gimmick is the brainchild of Technicolor, a national processor of color films. The plastic container has been their protective device for shipping processed color slides for years. Now they've added a convex magnifying lens, recessed into the bottom, which gives six times magnification. For viewing, slides are placed into recessed grips at the top of the box and the eye looks through the lens toward a diffused light source.

Each red-and-black plastic container, with its self-locking lid, holds up to 22 slides in protective custody. Now when you ship slides to Grandma or your mother-in-law you don't have to worry whether they have a viewer handy or whether you're likely to get your viewer back.

Have you ever had a bottle of photo solution slip out of your wet fingers and smash on the floor?

Invent gadget

What a mess! While cleaning it up, did you mentally invent some gadgets to forestall such accidents? Like a rubber floor . . . or corrugated glass bottles . . . or spiked grips for your fingers.

Well, stop dreaming—I've got the answer

A polyethylene bottle that can't break! The stuff is chemically inert, lightweight and amber colored to protect solutions from the light as well.

I knew it was a good gadget the moment I heard that Clayton Chemical Company was putting it on the market. Only, I wish I had thought of it first.

Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. D., past president of the fair association and a member of its board of directors.

FAIR OFFICER CANNOT SERVE

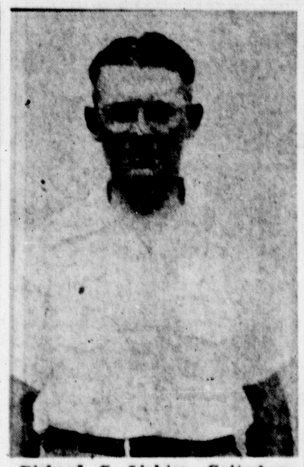
Charles "Charley" Fidler will not be at his customary post this year at the South Mountain Fair.

Fidler, a township constable, has headed the "police department" of the fair for many years, arranging for the men who remain overnight at the grounds to protect the valuable exhibits and arranging for those who prevent non-paying "customers" from "sneaking" into the fair.

Much of the police work over the years has been done by Fidler himself.

W. Clayton Jester, fair director, said Fidler, because of illness, will be unable to continue his duties this year. He remains as chairman of the police committee, but Charles McDannell will do the work.

At the same time Jester noted: "All of the fair officials join me in expressing our appreciation to Charley. He has done an outstanding job for years."



Richard C. Lighter, Gettysburg, head of the vocational agriculture committee for the fair and Adams-Franklin County supervisor of agricultural education.

If your family is tired of plain tossed green salads try varying them by adding crisply cooked bacon snippets, croutons that have been drenched with hot garlic butter or small thin fan-shaped slices of red unpeeled apple. Or add all three—bacon, croutons and apple!

Sprinkle a one-crust apple pie, before baking, with a crumbly topping usually used on coffee-cake. To make the topping, work together a cup of flour, a quarter pound of butter and a half cup of granulated sugar. With this topping, the apples in the pie should be sweetened less than usual.

Add a half-teaspoon of wheat germ to a serving of breadfast cereal to up food values.

Beauty for Miss & Mrs.

By Vivian Brown
The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Many a bridesmaid has parlayed the big event into a wedding ring for herself.

That's the attitude that every budding bridesmaid should take. What could make for better man pickin's than a wedding? Or put the ushers and male guests in more of an orange—blossom frame of mind?

It's perfect time not only to snare a new man but to rekindle romantic fires in your steady flame.

Look As Pretty

The idea is to look as pretty as the bride. You won't detract from her. She'll have her own special radiance and audience. But you'll want to choose your makeup and coiffure with the same consideration as the bride.

If there are many bridal attendants, they will all be dressed alike, wearing the same design in hats, dresses and shoes. Makeup and hairdo will be your only edge, unless of course your figure is a prize winner.

Ruel, chief hair stylist for Coiffures Americana, trend setters, suggests a hairdo with a "feathered look" for this season's bridesmaids. The hair is brushed up and out from the head in wispy waves and curls. It is fuller, softer and curlier than the carefully waved hairdos popular in spring. It is a "carefully careless" hairdo, Ruel explains, an ideal bridesmaid hairdo that typifies youth and gayety. It can be set a little on the perky side, somewhat coquettish or downright flirtatious, depending on your type.

If you worry about the hairdo being suitable to the bridesmaid's hat, you can solve the problem easily. Ruel suggests you take your hat to the hairdresser with you so that your new coiffure may be coordinated to it. Then you may be sure of a charming coiffure and hat that will enhance your appearance.

When it comes to makeup, it's a good idea to take the gentle attitude. The bride surely will not make up like a burlesque queen, and she'll hardly expect her bridesmaid to detract from the wedding party by over-burdening her face with cosmetics. The prettiest makeup is the one achieved with a minimum of artificial beauty props.

The Associated Press

If you are waiting for that two weeks with pay to get your big sun tan better condition yourself before hand. You don't want to spend your vacation in bed nursing a sore body — and you will, unless you have put a little color over your epidermis in advance of your sojourn in the sun.

The Douglas world air cruiser "New Orleans," was recently placed in the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. It was one of the historic four which made the round-the-world flight in 1924.

M. LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3, chairman of the entertainment committee and a director of the fair.

It may be difficult to get away or too expensive to take a weekend vacation. But find the sun wherever you are. A rooftop at lunchhour or a sun lamp in the evening will start you off on a rosy note so that you may have a good foundation by the time you are enroute to vacationland.

Your vacation budget should be used to include such essentials as sun props, including sunglasses, sun tan oil, sun hat or other appropriate head covering and beach robe.

Protect Eyes

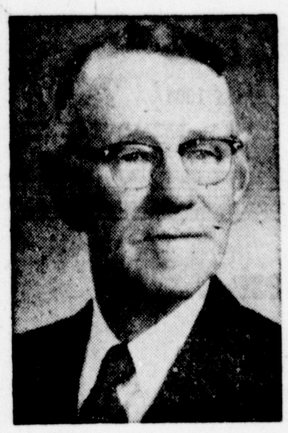
The sunglasses will protect your eyes from the glare of water, sand or highways. The best types are inexpensive these days and the fussiest bathing beauty will find a chic pair of frames.

The most practical sunton preparations are the non-oily lotions and tanning cream. But even these must be applied frequently when you are in the sun as perspiration, salt water and wind will reduce their effectiveness. You can't put a sun preparation on in the morning and expect it to give you protection for the entire day. Also if the product is applied freely and evenly it will serve as a precaution against peeling.

A truly sun-allergic person cannot take ultraviolet rays without suuffering unpleasant reactions, the experts say, unless the sun cream is labelled as a total sun block. Even easy-to-tan types must give special care to nose, ears, lips and tender shoulder bones. Freckle are a sure thing for perennial frecklers' no matter what product is used. If one is vacationing in the tropics at high altitudes or traveling over large bodies of water, extra sun protection may be needed.

The girl who golfs or fishes should keep a garment at hand to protect her skin once she begins to perspire. It is said that loosely woven clothing offers little protection from radiation and less still when wet.

If you do overstay your time in the sun in your anxiety to whip up a healthy coat of tan you'll find antiseptic spray lotions available that will help comfort your injured skin and help speed up healing processes at the same time.

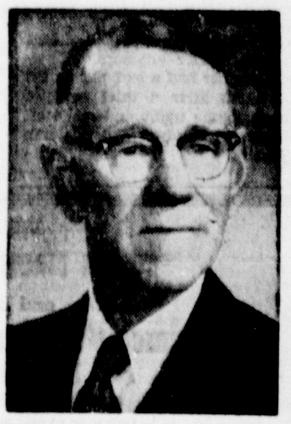


For
Associate Judge
Of Adams County
Clarence D. Deardorff
McKnightstown, Pa.
World War I Veteran
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated at the General Election, Nov. 5, 1957

Best Wishes To The Fair

Charles D. Baird
FOR SHERIFF

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN



Clarence D. Deardorff
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE

Mervin I. Rice
FOR JURY COMMISSIONER

Kenneth W. Johns
FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS

WILLIAM I. SHIELDS
CHAIRMAN

General Election
Tuesday, November 5, 1957

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DUFFY-MOTT TO PARK CARS

Parking and trucking problems at the South Mountain Fair this year will be handled by employes of the Duffy-Mott Co. at Aspers.

The idea of having the fruit canning companies take over the parking worries was begun by Duffy-Mott in 1954. The plan worked out so well that Knouse Foods Cooperative volunteered for duty in 1955. Last year C. H. Musselman and Co. took over the voluntary headaches associated with handling the great number of cars with greatest convenience for fairgoers.

With the success of the venture assured as Duffy-Mott begins its second tour of duty, the Fair Association has also set up a number of additional parking facilities at the rear of the horse show ring. From present outlook the three canning companies will continue to oversee the parking serving in rotation every third year.

Charles Fidler, Biglerville police chief, directs the parking operations.

DOGGONE SHAME

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP)—Damon, an Australian shepherd dog, doesn't use his own special swinging door to enter and leave the home of Mrs. Lou Ella Archer anymore.

Mrs. Archer had a lock put on the little hatch after a thief wriggled through it one night and made off with several hundred dollars worth of jewelry.

LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, chairman for the Horse Show at the fair.

Absent-minded Man Makes Quick Decision

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — When Dr. Ramsay O'Neal noticed a slight fluttering in his heart region while on a fishing trip, he wondered if it was the forerunner to a heart attack.

Another flutter and he clapped hs hand over his heart in real anxiety.

That's when he found the small bream which he had caught earlier and absent-mindedly placed in his shirt pocket.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was proclaimed queen before she was one week old.

DOGS

by Farley Manning

By FARLEY MANNING

One often hears the opinion voiced, usually by someone who has never owned a dog, that dogs should be banned from large cities. These people often mean well, basing their opinion on the claim that city dogs have little chance to romp on the busy streets, that they lead a completely artificial life and are generally unhappy.

Perhaps the sharpest protests against any movement to exclude dogs from cities would come from the dogs themselves. Ever since Man abandoned the cave and moved into huts, finally into villages and cities, the dog has tagged along willingly and happily. He has never failed to adapt himself to Man's living conditions, for with the possible exception of Man himself, the dog is very likely the most adaptable of all creatures.

Eand dogs from cities? Anyone who advocates this should watch a guide dog threading its way across a crowded street, giving the use of its own eyes to its sightless master and performing the job with that dedicated air which all guide dogs seem to assume. Or watch a child in a congested tenement district playing with his adoring puppy and learning for the first time, perhaps, that love and gentleness exist even in the grim and limited world of the slum.

Whether a minority likes it or not, chances are that the dog will remain a fixture in our cities as long as men choose to live in them. And if there's anything to all this talk about outer space, don't be surprised on the day the first man blasts off to settle in a new environment on Mars or the moon to see his dog zooming along with him, neatly encased in his own little space suit with just room enough to wag his tail!

Clarence J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. D., Farm Crops chairman for the fair.

LUTHERAN MEMBERSHIP UP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gains in membership in the American Lutheran Church during 1956 were the highest since the denomination was organized in 1930, the church reports. Its baptized membership rose to 937,512, a gain of 38,434 or 4.27 per cent over the previous year.

SANDER TIP

Power disc sanders have a tendency to make swirling marks on wooden surfaces unless they are carefully handled. This tendency can be kept in check by holding the sander against the wood at a slight angle, keeping it moving constantly and not applying pressure.

PERFUMED RICE

A new idea to add excitement to the departure of the bride is perfumed weddnig rice. The rice is packaged also in a white satin drawstring bag, tied with blue ribbon, ecommended as a shower present or to be packed in trousseau lingerie, linen, bath towels to impart a lovely scent. It also comes packed in 12 individual boxes packaged in one container to be given as wedding mementoes.

Paddy DeMarco and Allie Stolz, two former boxers, have teamed up as a comedy act for night club appearances.

Gordon and Lavenia are the trick rope artists with Buck Steele's Frontier Days western and novelty show, the daily entertainment at the South Mountain Fair Horse Show grounds.

Family Food Facts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

FRIDAY FARE

Cheese and Shrimp Souffle
Baked Potateos Green Peas
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Fruit Shortcake Beverage

CHEESE AND SHRIMP SOUFFLE

Ingredients: 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese (packed down), 3 eggs (seaparated), ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup milk, curry powder (if desired).

Method: Remove soup from can according to directions on can; place undiluted soup in saucepan over low heat until completely defrosted; stir occasionally. Put aside half of the soup for the sauce. Add cheese to soup in saucepan. Beat egg whites with rotary beater (hand or electric) until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick and are lemon colored; stir into soup. Fold mixture gradually into beaten egg whites. Turn into ungreased one-quart baking dish. Bake in slow (300 degrees) oven 50 minutes. Meanwhile reheat reserved soup with milk; add a dash of curry power if desired. Serve souffle as soon as it comes from the oven because it falls quickly; pass sauce. Makes 3 servings.

SATURDAY LUNCH

Creamy Potato Soup
Tongue and Cottage Cheese Platter
Bread Tray
Fresh Fruit Cookies
Beverage

TONGUE AND COTTAGE CHEESE PLATTER

Ingredients: One container (eight ounces) creamstyle cottage cheese, two tablespoons mayonnaise, two tablespons dried currants, ¼ cup broken walnut meats, one drained canned pimento (chopped), salad greens, sliced cooked smoked tongue.

Method: Mix cottage cheese and mayonnaise. Cover currants with water in a small saucepan; bring to boil; drain well, pressing out water. Mix currants, walnuts and pimento with cheese mixture. Arrange on greens in center of serving plate, surround with sliced tongue. Makes four servings.

SUNDAY DINNER

Broiled Lamb Chops
New Potatoes with Fresh Dill Butter
Snap Beans Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits
Butterscotch Cream with Raspberries
Beverage

BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM WITH RASPBERRIES

Ingredients: One envelope unflavored gelatin, six tablespoons brown sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, two eggs (separated), two cups milk, one teaspoon vanilla, fresh or frozen raspberries.

Method: Stir together the gelatin, three tablespoons of the brown sugar and the salt in a saucepan (one quart). Beat egg yolks with one cup of the milk enough to combine; add to gelatin mixture. Stir constantly over low heat until gelatin dissolves—about five minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining one cup milk and vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining three tablespoons brown sugar; peaks should stand straight up when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold in gelatin mixture. Turn into individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold and serve topped with raspberries. Makes six servings. The brown sugar flavor in this dessert and the raspberries complement each other.

Bible Words for Today

LUKE 23:8-9 — "And there was a man named Zacchaeus; he was a chief tax collector, and rich. And he sought to see who Jesus was . . . And Zacchaeus said to the Lord, 'Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have defrauded anyone of anything, I restore it fourfold.' And Jesus said to him. 'Today salvation has come to this house.'" (RSV)

* * *

Zacchaeus was what the world would call a successful man. He was chief collector of internal revenue in Jericho. And he was rich. What more could any man want?

You might think that such a man of affairs would be self-sufficient, hard-boiled, caring nothing for spiritual things. But Zacchaeus felt in his heart a spiritual need. Jesus found the way to this man's heart and filled his need.

Jesus had told His disciples "how hard it is for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God." Not impossible, mind you, but hard. This is the story of one rich man who did it. Zacchaeus came to Jesus and received him joyfully; he put himself and all that he had at the command of God.

The Rev. Howard Lee, D.D.
Memorial Presbyterian Church
St. Augustine, Florida

Rowe W. Martin, Biglerville, is chairman of eating concessions at the fair.

SLIDING DOORS

Not so long ago the housewife had to be an Amazon or call in the old man for help every time she wanted to open or close a sliding glass door. Today, with advances in design, tracks, balancing and materials, sliding glass doors and windows can be manipulated by a child.

The president of the Sliding Glass Door and Window Institute, Frank B. Miller, gives these reasons for the easier operation: "The wheels generally are located right under the center load line instead of off to one side. Aluminum allows greater precision engineering than wood or steel, thus giving freer movement. Hardware is better engineered. And weatherstripping made of wool woven pile contributes to finger-tip control."

It's a good idea to remove drawstrings from baby's sleeping garments, particularly any that are around the neckline of sleepers, sweaters, etc.

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South Mountain Fair

Trustworthy Safe
SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS
is being made by
Individuals, Business Concerns and Communities
We, too,
have shared in this advance, as evidenced by the recent action of our shareholders to increase our capital stock from $250,000 to $625,000.
THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
continues to be an institution of which the County is proud and we express our appreciation and congratulations to the hundreds of people who work hard to make it so.
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